Weather

Mostly sunny and hot this afternoon, increasing cloudiness and warm tonight. Highs this afternoon in the 80s to the low 90s, lows tonight in the 60s. Cloudy Friday with a chance of widely scattered showers, highs again around 90.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 154 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, June 10, 1976

Uncommitted Demo delegates pledge support

Carter almost certain nominee

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

It's all over but the counting. Delegates by the dozens are joining the Jimmy Carter juggernaut, making it nearly certain the Georgia peanut farmer will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Carter saw his delegate totals climb Wednesday to all but assure his first-ballot convention nomination, and a legion of bigname Democrats added their endorsements in a show of party unity.

Many of his primary opponents — George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Frank Church and Morris Udall — proclaimed Carter a certain winner. The scorecard at the Democratic National Committee showed Carter with 1,514 delegates, nine more than needed for a convention victory in July.

A landslide victory in the Ohio primary Tuesday, and second-place finishes in New Jersey and California, catapulted Carter to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled away.

As dozens of uncommitted delegates pledged support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds more now officially committed elsewhere or still uncommitted.

While the delegate roundup continued, Carter's tasks became the selection of a running mate, solidifying party unity, and planning a general election campaign against either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.

According to the Associated Press survey of publicly committed delegates, Carter already can claim a definite 1,-206, with enough more to bring him the nomination expected to join the bandwagon in the weeks before the mid-July Democratic national convention in New York.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, barred from the 1972 Democratic convention, studied the Ohio results and said he'd vote for Carter. Adlai Stevenson III released the bloc of 86 Illinois delegates committed to him and most were likely to go to the former Georgia governor.

George Wallace, crippled by a gunman while seeking the nomination four years ago and routed in the early Southern primaries by Carter, endorsed Carter and asked his 168 delegates to follow suit. It ended the Alabama governor's fourth and final try for the White House.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, seeker of the presidency since 1960 who hoped the party would come to him this year, refused to authorize a campaign in his behalf, saying Carter was "virtually certain" to be nominated.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, well financed as the campaign began but badly drubbed by Carter in the Pennsylvania primary, told supporters he will endorse Carter and try to deliver his 248 delegates.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who also challenged Carter, as much as acknowledged the race was over.

Liberal party leaders, such as Sens. George McGovern and Edward Kennedy, also noted Carter's victory and pledged support.

Wallace, cool to previous party nominees, said all he asked of Carter was "to try to make all the people of his country one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

The Republican chase was neck-and-neck, and was not likely to end before the party's national convention in August.

Reagan won 167 delegates when he stomped Ford in California's winner-take-all primary. But Ford countered with a 67-delegate sweep in New Jersey and a 94-3 margin in Ohio.

Ford now takes a 965 to 862 lead in total delegates into the climactic series of GOP conventions and delegate-awarding meetings in 13 states where nearly 300 delegates are at stake. At the August convention in Kansas City, 1,130 votes will be required for nomination.

AERIAL ARTISTRY — A member of Joe Miller's maintenance crew from Springfield, is pictured as he paints the steeple of the Court House. The name of the 26-year-old man is not known, but he is continuing the project today. In order to get to the steeple, which is being painted because it was turning brown, the man had to take the elevator in the Court House to the third floor and then climb out on the roof. The picture was taken by Record-Herald photographer Cindi Pearce with a telephoto lense.

For approval of three tax issues

City voters applauded

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter announced during Wednesday night's City Council meeting that $100,249 has been collected this year on the 1975 income tax.

The total receipts exceed by some $15,000 the revenue estimates on which the 1976 budget was based, and the surplus was welcome news to the city manager.

Shapter said the total amount of money collected from the one per cent income tax which was repealed last fall has reached $280,948.

Revenue to date from the 1976 one-half per cent income tax has been $2,468. The city anticipates collecting $100,000 from the current income tax during the 1976 calendar year.

The next items discussed by the city manager during his report to Council offset some of his enthusiasm over the unexpected income tax revenue.

Before Council had a chance to think of places to spend its new-found $15,000, Shapter noted that Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance rates are being increased.

He said the increased cost to the city which pays for employe hospitalization benefits will amount to $4,561 for July 1 through Dec. 31, 1976. He said a total of 52 city employes participate in the program.

Coverage for single person is to rise from $15.70 per month to $21.93. Family coverage will increase from $43.89 to $59.40.

In addition, the city must pay nearly $450 in court expenses incurred by Deborah A. McStowe who successfully appealled criminal charges to the Ohio Supreme Court. She had been charged by the city as a "suspicious person" which is a criminal offense in Washington C.H.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 9 of today's edition.

Although the state high court did not rule on the constitutionality of the city's ordinance against suspicious persons, it did find there was insufficient evidence to convict Ms. McStowe.

Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott warned Council that recent changes in Ohio law will require the city to bear a considerable financial burden providing legal counsel for indigent persons charged with crimes.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, to discuss methods of handling unusual sewer billing problems.

Some areas of the billing procedure may be modified to accomodate persons who have large volumes of water flow which do not discharge into the sewer system.

The most common complaint has come from persons who own swimming pools. These residents may use thousands of gallons of water to fill a pool, but none of the water is discharged into the sanitary system.

Council will consider whether there is any workable alternative to requiring installation of meters to measure the individual's sewage flow. As the current billing ordinance reads, this would be the only relief.

Also to be considered are other problems which involve rental properties and mid-month sales of homes.

The city manager also suggested a comprehensive review of the Codified Ordinances of Washington C.H. He said the ordinance book is due for an updating. He suggested that professsional assistance be obtained to participate in the review.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Collections nearly $300,000

Revenue generated by 1975 tax eyed

By GEORGE MALEK

Apparently due to sweltering heat in the Fraternal Order of Police building Wednesday evening, members of Washington C.H. City Council seemed to have little to say about anything.

With temperatures outside (and inside, for that matter) in the high 80s, discussion was limited to only the most essential matters and always brief.

A glaring exception was Council's determination to thank Washington C.H. voters for their support of three city tax levies which were approved at the polls Tuesday.

Council members repeatedly expressed their appreciation for passage of the $92,000 tax package which will provide funds for maintenance of Washington Cemetery, street lighting and police department operations.

In order of local popularity, the police levy finished first, the cemetery levy second, the street lights third.

Fifty-eight per cent of the voters approved the one-mill levy which will generate some $40,000 annually for police department operations. The police budget suffered extensive cuts earlier this year in an effort by Council to balance the city budget.

The cemetery levy which will provide 12,000 for upkeep of Washington Cemetery was supported by 54 per cent of the voters.

The street lighting levy which received slightly more than 51 per cent "yes" votes will generate $40,000 per year. It will provide sufficient revenue to cover the entire cost of the city's annual electric bill for street lighting.

Each levy will continue for five years, and will appear on 1976 property tax bills mailed in December. The city will begin collecting the revenue in early 1977.

The tax levies were the only topic discussed by Council members during the report of committees and the call to Council.

Finance committee member Eddie Fisher thanked voters for their approval of the 2.3-mill tax package. He also expressed his appreciation to Wayne Anderson, 1201 Vanderbilt Drive, chairman of the Citizens for the Tax Levies committee, for its advertisement in support of the tax issues.

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien added that the vote demonstrated city residents' confidence that Council will use the money wisely.

During the call to Council, Ralph Cook thanked the businessmen on the committee for their support and added that he would like Council members to investigate turning the street lights on as soon as possible.

He said he would like to see them on during the summer months when children are out of school and in unlit residential areas at night.

Council member James Ward thanked the voters as well as fellow councilman Billie Wilson, who had strongly supported the millage.

Wilson said the vote showed city residents were willing to pay for necessary services if they knew where the money was going.

He asked that Council act to reinstate the street lights immediately even if it was necessary to borrow against 1977 revenues. He also suggested filling the vacancies in the police department as soon as possible.

Council member John Morris noted that in addition to vacancies created by the retirement of two officers earlier this year, a third vacancy will be created by the resignation of Ptl. Michael Stritenberger which becomes effective Saturday. He indicated the best way to thank the voters was to take action to improve police operations as soon as possible.

Morris also made a motion to authorize the purchase of a new breathalyzer which the police department requested last month. He said he feared that by the time City Council took action on the request a state grant for one-half the cost of the $2,000 unit might be withdrawn.

The motion died for lack of a second after it was noted that no agreement had been reached as to how the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, which also uses the city breathalyzer, might participate in the purchase.

Ward suggested a work session to discuss what might be done for the police department, but no date was set.

Improvement forecast on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment still could be above 7 per cent by the end of the year, despite the recent dramatic improvements in the economy, Ford administration economists say in their midyear review.

They believe there is a good chance the jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent last month, will dip below 7 per cent but they cite too many uncertainties to make an official prediction.

"We see very little pay-off in trying to reset the target," said one administration economist. The administration is sticking with its official forecast of a 7 to 7.5 per cent jobless rate by year's end.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic ministration's mid-year review of the economy to the congressional Joint Economic Committee today.

Greenspan was expected to forecast a slight improvement in the council's outlook for inflation and the Gross National Product. The council had said in January that consumer prices would increase 5.9 per cent and the GNP would rise 6.2 per cent this year.

The improvement in inflation, employment and economic output all have exceeded expectations so far this year. However, administration economists say the pace of improvement may not be sustained, and the improvement will not look so dramatic by the end of this year.

If they are correct, it could take away some of the advantage that President Ford has had in citing the improvement in the economy as a reason he should be nominated for the presidency.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—The owners of two exclusive women's stores, I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, were fined $50,000 each after pleading no contest in federal court in San Francisco to charges of price fixing.

The two companies had been indicted for allegedly fixing prices on retail women's clothing from 1963 to 1974 and were charged with agreeing on retail price markups.

—The U.S. Labor Department rejected claims for special unemployment benefits filed in behalf of 68,000 General Motors workers in 10 states.

The department said the workers were not eligible for special assistance under the Trade Act of 1974 because imports of foreign-made autos were not a major cause of their layoffs.

—General Motors Corp. says that base prices on 1977 trucks may go up by an average of 6 per cent over current models. Auto executives have said there will be price boosts on cars and trucks this fall because of rising material costs and expected increases in labor costs but they have not said previously how much prices would rise.

—The 1976 U.S. winter wheat crop now being harvested is estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels, 14 per cent smaller than last year's record crop and 3 per cent less than forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Despite the smaller crop, it will be the second largest on record and will provide ample wheat for American consumers and foreign buyers in the coming year, department officials said.

Coffee Break . .

WHEN YOU think vacation, you think of getting away, going somewhere other than where you are . . . a Vacation often becomes a once a year big operation . . .

Ohio is vacationland to many tourists, and no Ohioan needs to settle for just one vacation a year . . . Take a day or a weekend, every so often, and experience the remarkable variety of vacation possibilities . . . Get away to Ohio . . .

To assit you in planning your one-day or weekend vacations, the Fayette County Automobile Club, 209 E. Market St., has developed 26 short trips, 12 of which will be published during the summer months in the Record-Herald . . . An entire set of these short tours is available, free of charge, from the auto club, according to Mary Jo Hunter, secretary-manger . . .

The series extends into nearly every section of the state, featuring historical landmarks, recreational facilities, cultural centers and events, and natural phenomena . . . Designed to save you time and help you conserve on gasoline, some of the outstanding attractions of the area to be visited are grouped together with a detailed map, pinpointing the locations . . . With good driving habits on your part, you can enjoy many a low-cost, safe and relaxing vacation this year . . .

CURTIS FLEISHER, principal of Miami Trace High School, has announced that summer driver education classes will begin Monday at 8:15 a.m. in room 209 west, in the high school. . .He added that all students taking the course should report at that time. . .

Hubert's hopes fade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's presidential dream has all but vanished in the dust left by Jimmy Carter's speeding bandwagon.

As declared candidates and favorite sons were embracing Carter as the peoples' choice, the Happy Warrior conceded Wednesday that the grueling primary race for the Democratic nomination had brought Carter almost certain victory.

But Humphrey couldn't quite bring himself to abandon his quest for the presidency without some qualification.

In a statement Wednesday, Humphrey said Carter "is virtually certain to be our party's nominee. I, therefore, will not authorize any presidential activity on my behalf."

It was not likely to rank with General Sherman's declaration that he would not seek the nomination and if nominated would not run.

For 26 years, Humphrey has dreamed of becoming president. Twice he has been at the brink, as vice president for four years under Lyndon Johnson, and as his party's nominee after Johnson withdrew in 1968, when he lost by a narrow margin to Richard Nixon.

Even this year, when the 65-year-old Minnesota senator chose to sit out the five-month primary campaigns, he left no doubt about his desire to be president.

"I'm available," Humphrey would frequently admit, saying he was prepared to run if the Democratic convention turned to him. Humphrey pointedly omitted that rejoinder from Tuesday's statement.

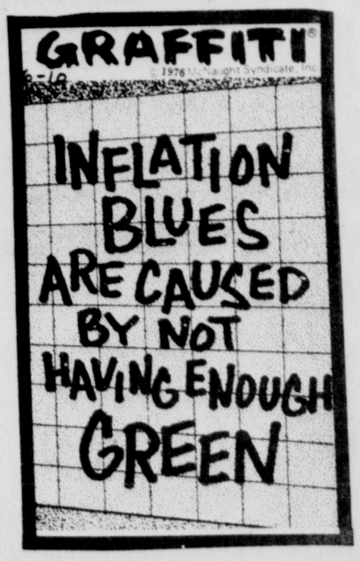
Rather than bow out Sherman-style, Humphrey simply pointed out the reality of the situation.

"For many months I have said that I would wait the end of the primary election period before deciding whether I would enter the race or be available for the Democratic presidential nomination," Humphrey said.

"I have stated that I would seek the nomination only in the event that there was no clear front runner following the final three primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

"The primaries now are over and Gov. Carter has a commanding lead. He is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

Shortly before he issued the statement, Humphrey talked by phone with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., of California who has vowed to stay in the race for the nomination.



House to consider sunset law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will have a sunset law, as well as a sunshine law, if veteran Rep. A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, has his way.

Lancione, dean of the House, introduced Wednesday a bill that would have state agencies go out of existence at the end of six years unless their continuing need could be demonstrated to the legislature.

He said the bill would provide "that the sun will set on some of these unnecessary agencies." Ohio has about 300 various types of commissions, and the Belmont County Democrat speculated that as many as half of them might be abolished.

Ohio's sunshine law, which became effective in November 1975, requires state and local agencies, with some exceptions, to conduct their business at meetings open to the press and public.

Deaths, Funerals

Wilbur C. Ryan

Wilbur C. (Happy) Ryan, 66, of 1006 John St., a retired U.S. Postal Service employe with the Washington C.H. Post Office, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Brown's Veteran Administration Hospital, Dayton.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Ryan had resided in Fayette County his entire life, and was a World War I U.S. Army veteran. He had been ill for several months.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Gales of 926 John St., and one brother, Arthur Ryan of 711 Willard St.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the South Central Ohio Lung Association, Chillicothe.

TAMI JO MILLER — Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for Tami Jo Miller, four-month-old daughter of Teddy and Patricia Hamby Miller, 311 W. Circle Ave. The infant died Tuesday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated, and burial took place in Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Rhodes asks solons OK on tax break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the legislature today to approve new tax incentives for business and property owners in Ohio's cities to reverse a trend of waning jobs and lost industries.

Rhodes warned that the state's economy is floundering and blamed budget shortages on spending levels set by the Democrat-controlled General Assembly.

"Our cities are losing tax revenue, and yet greater demands are made for welfare and social services," the governor said, addressing a joint session of the General Assembly. "We have to reverse this trend by passing laws that give us tools to provide incentives to attract industry."

He said measures to increase tax credits in Ohio's cities could stimulate industrial growth in the state. Rhodes said the state's 5 per cent annual rate of revenue growth is 4 per cent lower than the national average and as much as 11 per cent beneath levels in some states.

The governor said his tax incentive plan was presented to the assembly leadership today in the form of amendments to the Impacted Cities Law.

He renewed his criticism of the Democratic leadership for not heeding previous warnings concerning the state's financial crisis. Rhodes projected continued budget deficits, saying that welfare and education programs could suffer as a result.

"We are confronted by the fact that the Medicaid program is at least $127 million short, because the program was not funded properly by the majority leadership of the General Assembly," Rhodes said. "The legislative leadership should understand now that we have no additional funds to appropriate for Medicaid."

He also called for immediate approval of a bill to place the borrowing period for school districts in line with the state's fiscal year. He said the measure would ease cash flow problems that threaten to withhold state subsidy payments to school districts.

"Some districts will have to borrow cash to keep their doors open this fall," the governor said. "Without this bill, they will have no legal basis for such borrowing."

Progress reported in Panama talks

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported "significant progress" in the negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty and said the pact will give "full regard to the aspirations of the Panamanian people."

Kissinger told the general assembly of the Organization of American States Wednesday that both the United States and Panama seek a treaty that will reflect "a new era of cooperation in the Americas."

He said the negotiators still have not reached agreement on two major points: the duration of the new treaty and the area that U.S. military bases will occupy in the Canal Zone.

The present canal treaty, signed in 1903, gives the United States nearly complete control in perpetuity over the canal and the Canal Zone.

Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd also submitted a joint declaration to the OAS foreign ministers which said the U.S. and Panamanian governments hope to reach agreement soon on the new treaty. The statement said the negotiations, which began 12 years ago, have been carried out in a spirit of "reciprocal good will."

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's opposition to concessions to Panama raised the prospect that the canal would be an issue at the OAS meeting. But the joint declaration headed this off, and the 23 foreign ministers agreed on a resolution saying the statement was a "positive contribution" to hemispheric cooperation.

Kissinger also touched on economic issues in his speech Wednesday, proposing a "regional consultative mechanism" to help the American nations deal with fluctuations in commodity prices.

He said this new agency could function within the OAS and could oversee foreign investments in the region to insure that there was no infringment on the sovereignty of host countries.

"Our prospects of working together are brighter than ever before, more so in this hemisphere than in any other region of the world," said Kissinger.

Kissinger was flying today to Mexico, the last stop on his four-nation Latin-American tour. During a three-day visit he will meet with President Luis Echeverria, Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles and Jose Lopez Portillo, who succeeds Echeverria Dec. 1, and will visit the Mayan ruins at Uxmal, in Yucatan, and the Caribbean resort island of Cancun.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	48¾	+ ⅜	Eaton	37¾	+ ⅜	Occid Pet	15¾ — ⅛
AIRCO Inc	28¼	+ ⅛	Exxon	100⅝	+ ⅛	Ohio Ed	17½ + ¼
Alleg CP	9⅞	un	Firestn	22⅜	— ⅛	Owen Ill	58⅝ — ⅜
Allg PW	17¼	+ ¼	Flintkot	16¼	— ⅛	Penn Cent	1½ un
Alld Ch	36¼	— ⅛	FMC	22	+ ¼	Penney	50⅞ un
Alcoa	54½	— ⅛	Ford M	57	— ½	PepsiCo	69¾ — ⅞
Am Airlin	13⅝	— ⅛	Gannett	33	un	Pfizer	25¾ + ¼
A Brnds	39¾	— ¼	Gen Dynam	58½	— ⅜	Phil Morr	53 — ¼
A Can	31⅞	— ⅛	Gen El	52¾	+ ¼	Phill Pet	59¾ un
A Cyan	24	+ ¼	Gn Food	26⅝	+ ½	Polaroid	33¾ + ⅛
Am El Pw	21¾	un	Gn Mot	66¼	— ⅜	PPG In	50⅞ + ⅝
A Home	32⅞	+ ⅛	G Tel El	24⅞	— ⅛	Pullmn	33 — ⅛
Am Motors	5	un	Ga Pac	48½	—1⅛	Ralston P	49⅝ + ¼
Am T & T	53¾	— ½	G Tire	19½	— ¼	RCA	25⅜ — ⅛
AnchrH	28¾	+ ⅛	Gillette	29½	un	Reich Ch	17½ + ⅛
Armco	31⅜	+ ⅜	Goodrh	26⅜	un	Rep Stl	37⅛ + ⅛
Ashl Oil	28⅛	— ¼	Goodyr	20⅞	un	Rockwl Int	29 un
Atl Rich	98⅝	+ ⅜	Greyhound	15⅛	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	36⅞ — ⅛
Avco	10¼	— ⅛	Gulf Oil	26⅞	+ ⅜	Scott Pap	20⅞ un
Babck W	28⅛	+ ⅝	ercules	31½	—⅛	Sears	62¼ — ⅜
Bendix	42¼	un	Hercules	31½	— ⅛	Shell Oil	64¾ un
Beth Stl	41	— ⅛	Inger R	89	+1⅛	Singer	19¼ + ⅛
Boeing	35⅜	+ ½	IBM	253¼	+ ¼	Sou Pac	34 — ½
Borden	29⅛	+ ⅛	Int Harv	26⅞	un	Sperry R	46⅝ + ½
Celanese	46¾	—1⅜	IntTT	24¾	— ⅛	St Brands	36⅞ — ⅛
Chessie	35¾	— ⅛	JhnMan	27½	+ ⅜	Std Oil Cal	36⅝ + ⅛
Chrysler	19⅛	— ⅜	Joy Mfg	46⅜	— ½	Std Oil Ind	50¾ — ¼
CitiesSv	47¼	+ ⅜	Koppers	57¼	— ⅜	St Oil Oh	75 — ½
Coca Col	78½	+ ⅛	Kresges	34⅛	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	16⅛ — ⅛
ColGas	23¼	+ ⅛	Kroger	18⅝	+ ¼	Stu Wor	46¾ + ¼
Cont Oil	36½	+ ¼	LOF	29⅜	— ⅜	Texaco	26¾ + ¼
CPC Int	41⅞	+ ⅜	LiggMy	31⅜	+ ⅛	Timkn	46½ — ⅞
CrwZel	43	— ¼	Lyke Yng	21⅛	+ ¼	Un Carb	68¼ — ¾
CurtisWr	11⅞	un	Mara O	57½	— ¼	Uniroyal	8¾ — ¼
Dayt Pl	17⅛	un	Marcor	36¾	+ ¼	US Stl	51¾ — ¼
DowCh	47⅛	—1⅝	Mc DonD	22	+ ⅛	Westg El	14⅞ un
Dresser	78	+1⅞	Mead Cp	19¼	un	Weyerhr	44⅜ — ⅜
duPont	146¼	un	MinMM	52½	— ⅝	Whirlpol	25¾ — ½
EasKD	96¼	+ ½	Mobil Ol	59⅜	+ ⅜	Woolwth	21 + ⅛
			NatStl	48⅜	— ⅛	Xerox Cp	54½ + ⅞
			NCR Cp	30¾	+ ½	Sales 14,560,000	
			Norflk Wn	80	— ¼		

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

To emphasize his point, Shapter said that Commercial Avenue, recently completed to accomodate proposed businesses off S. Elm Street near the Washington Square Shopping Center, has been constructed in violation of city ordinances.

The dead-end roadway is more than 200 feet long. He said the city code specifically prohibits dead-end streets of more than 200 feet, yet construction was approved by the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission and by City Council members.

At the conclusion of his report, the city manager laid the foundation for a future request that Council hire a city engineer.

Rumored as a possibility for some time, it became apparent Wednesday that Shapter feels a strong need for a full-time, city-employed engineer.

He noted that there is a great deal of pressure exerted on the city inspector who is largely responsible for enforcement of building codes.

Building requirements now regulate such areas as plumbing, electrical wiring, sewer lines, foundations and usuable materials which are so complex that only an engineer is qualified to oversee them.

At present, many preliminary drawings for new construction are sent to state engineers for approval and state officials must inspect the construction sites.

The possibility of hiring a city engineer to assume these responsibilities has been discussed before and it has been suggested that fees currently paid to the state for these services would pay the majority of the engineer's salary.

The engineer would then be available to the city at all times to guide the city in its consideration of proposed building programs and construction projects.

He would also handle a great deal of the engineering work for which the city must now engage private firms.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3¾
D. P. & L.	17⅛
Conchemco	10⅜
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	24½ to 25½
Frisch's	8⅝
Hoover Ball & Bearing	28¾
Budd Co.	15½
Armco Steel	31⅜
Mead Corp.	19⅛
Bob Evans	31½ to 32½
Limited Stores	27 to 28
Wendy's	43½ to 44½
Worthington Industries	14¾ to 15½
Corco	17½ to 18½

MARKETS

Washington C. H.
F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.41
Shelled Corn	2.92
Soybeans	6.04
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.41
Shelled Corn	2.92
Soybeans	6.04

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $51.00
Sows at $41.00 and down
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs 200-220 lbs. $51.75-$52

Grain mart

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.24	2.79	1.56	5.91
NW	Ohio	3.34	2.83	1.56	5.99
C	Ohio	3.39	2.85	1.56	5.94
W	Centrl	3.37	2.86	1.62	5.98
SW	Ohio	3.35	2.86	1.58	5.98
Trend		U	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 lower, instances .50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 51.25, plants 51.50-51.75, a few at 52. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points 51-51.25, plants 51.25-51.75. U. S. 230-250 lbs country points 50.25-51, plants 50.50-51.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5700, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41.90, good 34-38. Bulls market 75 cents higher, 33-39.90. Cows market 25 cents higher, 22.50-33.25.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime $49 and down.

House revenue sharing approval eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revision of the revenue sharing law, extending massive federal aid to local and state governments for 3¾-years, is headed for final action in the House, where approval is expected.

If the program is extended through Sept. 30, 1980, the end of fiscal 1980, as called for in the bill, it would distribute $24.9 billion with few federal controls on how the money could be spent.

A vote on the measure is expected today. Liberal opponents have little hope of defeating the extention, but they are fighting attempts to water down a series of amendments which include federal controls they say would correct deficiencies in the program.

The House was faced with alternatives offered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Frank Horton of New York, the committee's ranking Republican member.

The amendments are designed to impose a new formula for distributing $150 million of the program's $6.65 billion annual outlay, consolidate local government operations, boost wages on construction projects using revenue sharing money, and expand civil rights protections.

They were opposed by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans seeking to renew the revenue sharing program, set to expire Dec. 31. with as few changes as possible.

President Ford has sought a 5¾-year extension, with only minor changes. He reportedly said last week he would consider vetoing a measure containing the four controversial amendments.

The Senate has awaited the House vote before beginning work on renewal legislation. Opposition there is considered less than in the House.

Congressional sources say there is little question that the program will be renewed in some form, but a White House staff member lobbying for a continued program said, "it's a question of how good or bad a bill it is," referring to the amendments.

Begun in 1972 as part of President Richard Nixon's "New Federalism," it has become the nation's largest system of direct aid to local government.

Mainly About People

Among the graduates at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., on May 16, were Teresa Whiting Jebens, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Languages, and her husband, David P. Jebens, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Medicine. Dave will receive a DVM degree in two years, and Teresa will continue for a Master's degree in Spanish. On May 9, she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Whiting, 1046 Gevevieve Dr.

Mrs. Randy Cox of 1228 Grace St., remains a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 1171.

Mrs. Donald W. (Ann) Woods of 13466 Reid Road, NW, is a medical patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She is in Room 318.

Miss Cinda Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Meter of 525 Albin Ave., a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, and Gary Arthur Cobb, son of Arthur Cobb of 2539 U.S. Rt. 62 NE, and a sophmore in the College of Arts and Science at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester.

Read the Classifieds

Karen moved to nursing home

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, the comatose woman whose right to die became a celebrated court case, has been moved under tight security from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the Morris View Nursing Home here.

Miss Quinlan was moved by ambulance late Wednesday. At least two patrol cars escorted the ambulance in a slow fivemile trip to the nursing home, where about 25 Morris County sheriff's deputies waited to keep away reporters.

The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, preceded the ambulance by a few minutes. Lights in the nursing home were put out as the couple arrived by car with their attorney, Paul Armstrong.

The ambulance backed up to the front door and deputies huddled as a stretcher covered by white sheets was carried into the county-run facility.

Miss Quinlan, 22, who has been in a coma for more than a year, was removed from the hospital through a seldom-used exit to a waiting ambulance manned by volunteers from Jefferson Township. The Quinlan family lives in Landing, which is some distance from Jefferson Township.

In a statement to reporters at the nursing home, Armstrong said: "The transfer was decided upon by Mr. Quinlan in the exercise of the authority granted to him by the state Supreme Court in its humane and farsighted judgment rendered on March 31."

In its landmark decision, the high court ruled Miss Quinlan's father could make arrangements to disconnect the hospital respirator that sustained her breathing. The respirator was removed May 22 and Miss Quinlan has been breathing on her own since.

Miss Quinlan entered the coma April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol. Doctors have said she has irreversible brain damage and is in a chronic vegetative state.

Her parents said they initiated the court action to allow her to "die with dignity."

Read the Classifieds

Former FDR aide dies

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. "Big Jim" Farley, elder statesman of the Democratic party who engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's rise to the presidency in the 1930s, then broke with FDR over the issue of a third term, is dead at 88.

Farley, onetime Democratic national chairman and FDR's postmaster general for more than seven years, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, where he lived alone.

Hotel security officers found Farley, who suffered a previous attack in 1972, lying across his bed after a maid notified them she was unable to get into the suite to turn down the bed. He was wearing tuxedo pants and a formal shirt.

Farley's death came just hours after he had learned of the passing of Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert Jr., a long-time Roosevelt friend and supporter, in Atlanta. Farley said he was "shocked and saddened" at Robert's death.

Farley, who stood 6-feet-2½, was a master political organizer who combined dedicated diligence with painstaking attention to detail, a remarkable memory, unfailing geniality and strong party loyalty.

He was a conservative Democrat who said last year that the party stood a very good chance of winning the 1976 presidential election — "if the reformers don't lose it again."

Farley, who entered statewide politics as a successful businessman in building supplies, helped manage Roosevelt's two campaigns for New York governor, in 1928 and 1930.

He campaigned hard for Roosevelt's successful run for the presidency in 1932, serving as his floor manager at the national convention in Chicago that nominated FDR.

Card of Thanks

I want to express my thanks to all the staff of Court House Manor, to Doctor Herbert and to all my friends and neighbors.

CLARENCE BROWN

My thanks to many friends for their kindness during my stay in Fayette Mem. Hosp. and Mt. Carmel Hosp. Special thanks to Rev. Ray Russell for his calls and prayers, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eakins, to all the friends who sent flowers, and to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Walter Elliott.
Mrs Wanda McDaniels

Congratulations

MOM and DAD

After 10 long years and too much money, you have four college graduates.

Ya' dun good!

Love,
Ginger, Lainie,
Bo and David.

P.F. FLYERS

THE ATHLETIC SHOE FOR KIDS!

They have the exclusive Posture Foundation® wedge and arch cushion to take all the hours of hard driving exercise a kid puts in every day.

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

PHONE 335-0781
Gates Open At 7:30 P.M.
ROUTE 22 WEST
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN ...
GET THE GANG TOGETHER... C'MON OUT!!

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY
3 • NEW FEATURES IN COLOR
HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK . . .
JAMES COBURN IN
"SKY RIDERS"
HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.
GENE HACKMAN AND
ERNEST BORGNINE
— IN —
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
HIT NO. 3 . . . FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE SILENT STRANGER"
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
FAMILY FUN & BARGAIN NITE
$1.00 A CARFULL
ALWAYS 2 BIG FAMILY HITS
GATES OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.

Relocation to Courthouse fails to materialize

Opinions differ on display of Civil War memorials

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The preservation and display of 41 Civil War memorial plaques have been sources of recent discussion in Fayette County.

Exactly how and where the plaques can be displayed for their proper enchancement has generated a variety of opinions from public officials and organizations.

Currently, the 41 plaques are situated on the walls of the old G.A.R. Hall, located above the Downtown Drug Stroe on E. Court Street. The plaques weigh approximately 550 pounds apiece, and are inscribed with the names of 2,660 Fayette County soldiers who served during the Civil War.

Owned by the Fayette County Boad of Commissioners the G.A.R. Hall has been closed to the public for safety resaons. The white Italian marble plaques have rarely been seen by either individuals or groups of people, and their movement has been one of the main projects of the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee.

Movement of the plaques to a new location was first proposed to the bicentennial committee by Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., representing the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964 in Washington C.H.

Hamulak suggested that the plaques be moved to the Fayette County Courthouse, and displayed on the ground floor. His idea was instigated by a desire to place the plaques in a location where other historical items, such as the Willard murals and war monuments, are situated.

"There are many people in this community, including many of middle age who have never had the privilege of viewing these plaques," Hamulak said. He added that he felt that recognition of Fayette County's Civil War participants should center in the Counthouse.

The Fayette County Bicentennial Committee shared Hamulak's view, and decided to make the relocation a special project with committee member Ora Burdge as the chairman.

A stone mason was employed and plans were launched to start the relocation process in early May and finish by Memorial Day. The plaques, individually bordered by an ornate frame, would in some cases, have had to be separated from the accompanying structure and stacked on the Courthouse walls so as to fit in the ground floor.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners was not adverse to the idea of permitting the plaques to be displayed in the Courthouse, provided the plan was arthitecturally feasible.

In the course of futher discussion between the commissioners, members of the bicentennial committee and Fayette County Common Pleas Court, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, it was decided that location of the plaques within the Courthouse might present problems.

Judge Coffman voiced her belief that the plaques should not be separated from their frames. She said that if they if they were stacked for display, the top slabs would and their inscriptions would not be clearly seen by spectators.

She also doubted the ability of the walls to support the weight of the plaques, and further stated that the Courthouse should be maintained as "a place of business and not a museum." She suggested that the plaques be moved to separate housing facilities.

The idea of relocating the plaques in the Courthouse was dropped, and as yet, no definite plans have been formulated by the bicentennial committee as to where the plaques should be situated. During past meetings, the committee has discussed the possibility of designing a building to house the plaques and various other historical items.

The bicentennial committee is currently negotiating an area in the general vicinity of the Fayette County Fairgrounds upon which the structure could be built.

According to Burdge, the Mahan Building, on the Fayette County Fairgrounds would not be a funtional place for the relocation of the plaques. He said that due to the nature of the organizations and shows that meet periodically in the buildings, wall space must be kept free for potential displays.

Meanwhile, the 41 plaques are situated on the walls of the G.A.R. Hall. They remain envisioned only through memory, and perhaps they share the old hall with the ghosts of those men and whose names are inscribed on each.

Civil War plaques in GAR Hall

Four residents receive life membership awards

Four Washington C.H. area men were awarded life memberships in the Fayette County Historical Society by the society's board of trustees at a recent meeting.

Carl Wilt, Vaiden Long, Richard Waters Sr. and former Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge John P. Case were unanimously voted to the honor at the trustee's monthly meeting.

The historical society also announced that the recent benefit auction netted the organization $500 after expenses.

The board of trustees said the auction was such a success that the event will be held annually. Carl Wilt headed the auction along with auctioneers Ronnie Weade, Paul Winn and Charles W. (Bud) Mustine. Mrs. Carl Wilt served as the cashier.

The board voted to continue keeping the museum open on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. The local institution is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. However, the museum will be closed on Sunday, July 4.

The board also voted to have Kenneth Craig, society president, call meetings when sufficient business can be placed on the agenda. The board had been meeting the first Monday of each month.

Report shows U.S.-owned grain supplies dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — In recent years,since exports began draining off supplies, inventories of government-owned grain have dwindled to virtually nothing when compared with the huge stockpiles of the early 1960s.

A new report by the Agriculture Department showed that as of April 30 the Commodity Credit Corporation owned fewer than 28.5 million bushels of the major feed grains, compared with 58 million bushels on the same date last year.

The wheat inventory held by CCC on April 30 was 221,000 bushels against 12.5 million a year earlier, the report said.

Compared with last year's grain production, the holdings are very small. The 1975 wheat crop, for example was a record of about 2.1 billion bushels and the corn harvest was a record of nearly 5.8 billion.

Nearly all of last year's grain output has either been sold for cash by farmers, fed to livestock or was still being held by them in storage instead of turning it over to the federal government.

The turnover occurs when market prices of grain are below the "price support loan" levels. In those cases farmers are inclined to get loans from the government on their crops and then let USDA have the grain to satisfy the loan debt.

But when cash prices are more than the loan levels, as has been the situation in recent years, farmers rarely let the government have their grain to satisfy the loan commitment or simply do not take out price support loans to begin with.

The feed grains held by CCC on April 30 included 19.1 million bushels of oats which represents an "inventory reserve" called for by Congress in farm law.

In the early 1960s, government-owned stocks of feed grains and wheat climbed to record levels. The corn inventory held by CCC, for example, rose to nearly 1.4 billion bushels and wheat supplies owned by the corporation soared to 1.2 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg consumption this year is expected to about match the 1975 average of 278 eggs per person, the lowest rate since the Agriculture Department began keeping records in 1909.

The 278 eggs per capita last year was a drop of 10 eggs from 1974, according to department analysts. Those included 247 shell eggs, a decline from 254 in 1974 and 31 processed eggs against 34 in 1974. Americans at a record of 403 eggs each, on the avaerage, in 1945.

EAT N TIME
THE PLACE TO COME FOR THAT
QUICK NOON MEAL
OR FOR SOME
OLD FASHIONED HAND DIPPED
ICE CREAM
MILK SHAKES . . . CONES . . . SUNDAES
535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Holthouse OF FURNITURE
Shop Daily 9-5 Thursdays 9-12 Fridays 9-9
TRADITION '76
I'm a traditionalist at heart. I love design forms that have endured the test of time. They have a serenity and permanence I appreciate and I know they'll be as valuable ten years from now as they are today. My home reflects this love in furnishings I've chosen from the extensive classic collection offered by Holthouse.
AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

SAVE $100.95
This fresh, new look for the bedroom is created of pecan solids and veneers and elegant custom hardware. Group includes a generous triple dresser with mirror enhanced by decorative carvings, door chest and headboard.
Your choice of 2 elegant suites.
Commode $99 extra. $599
SAVE $89.95
Rich oak solids and veneers highlight this exciting dining group. Includes a 41" china with glass doors, 38" x 58" x 76" oval table, and 4 side chairs.
Mobile server $299 extra $499
DECORATOR SERVICE
Assistance in coordinating your decor is yours for the asking. Our staff of trained professionals is ready and willing to help.

Downtown . . . where you would expect to find a fine furniture store.
Holthouse OF FURNITURE & CARPETS
120 W. Court St. 335-5261
Washington C.H., Ohio
Out of Town Call Collect
FREE SETUP AND DELIVERY BY COURTEOUS DRIVERS

Sensitive!
Buckeye Savings Counsellors are always keenly sensitive to our customers' needs. Try us and see.
"WHAT A NICE COMPANY"
Buckeye SAVINGS ASSOCIATION FSLIC
ESTABLISHED 1890
Lots of Free Parking/Drive-Up Window
Adjacent to Krogers
518 Clinton Ave. 335-3960
Buckeye brings you Earl Nightengale and "Our Changing World" at 8:15 a.m. weekdays on WCHO.

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS
Clearance SALE
Save $3.00* gal.
WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint
using the patented MICROFLO® Process
• Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily
• Excellent covering power in most colors
• Rich flat sheen
• Over 700 "now" colors to choose from
• No unpleasant odor when painting
• Soap and water clean-up
White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.
* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.
Now Only $7.99* Gal.
Save $2.50* gal.
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint
• High hiding
• Easy application
• Rich flat sheen
• Colors resist fading
• Soap and water clean-up
White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.
* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.
Now Only $5.75* Gal.
Save $3.00 PER GAL.
Exterior Oil Base Paints by Pittsburgh Paints
SAVE NOW!
Save DOLLARS
Odds & Ends Pittsburgh Paints
OLYMPIC STAINS
QUARTS AS LOW AS $1.00
GALLONS AS LOW AS $4.00

THOMAS LUMBER CO.
30 E. HIGH ST. JEFFERSONVILLE
426-6345

Opinion And Comment

A probe of House spending

Perhaps Elizabeth Ray merits a vote of thanks for her disclosure of an intimate relationship with Rep. Wayne L. Hays, and her charge that he put her on his Administration Committee payroll as a reward for her favors. The ensuing hullabaloo has prompted Speaker Carl Albert to create a special task force to look into the use and abuse of House funds.

This action suggests that the House may actually do more than deal with the Hays case on narrow grounds and ignore the larger implications of the scandal. Broader action would be welcome, and is long overdue.

For the fact is that the extraordinary power Hays has wielded as head of the committee which disburses or withholds money from House accounts is symptomatic of a disturbing problem. Some of the people's chosen representatives gravely abuse the privilege of office, and in some respects the membership as a whole is guilty of taking the taxpayers for a ride.

One notable aspect of this is the whole range of political advantages the members have taken unto themselves as incumbents. The franking privilege, though now forbidden on mass mailings just before election, continues to be a powerful weapon against challengers — at the taxpayers' expense. Office "slush funds" are widely used for selfish political purposes. Allowances for travel to the home district, likely to be stepped up around campaign time, are generous. Staff assistance - again, paid for out of public revenues - is invaluable in warding off rival candidates.

Other opportunities for abuse exist - acceptance of favors, junkets to foreign lands (without public accountability), high fees for speeches before special interest groups, and so on. All are taken advantage of to some extent.

It is high time for the inquiry set in motion by Speaker Albert - an inquiry he says will study ways". . .to improve accountability and to assure both propriety and the appearance of propriety in the administration of House accounts." Whether the inquiry will go deeply enough into abuses, whether the House will take requisite action - this remains to be seen.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

The busing mess (III)

If you start with the concept that a racially imbalanced school is in itself evidence of constitutional malfeasance, you escape from all the historical arguments about how de facto segregation arose. Also you put the burden of proof upon the state (or municipality) to demonstrate that positive action has been taken to remedy the situation. The present melee in Boston grew from precisely such a series of events. A decade or so ago, when civil rights was the "In" thing, a blue ribbon panel (the Kiernan Commission) reported to the Governor and General Court of Massachusetts. Much of its study was unexceptionable, but a sentence was included to the effect that segregated education was bad education and the authorities were urged to forbid racial imbalance (in practical terms, this applied to Boston and Springfield). The legislature subsequently passed a racial imbalance act - a pious charage since no one dreamed it would ever be enforced.

Before exploring the current shenanigans, let us look at the premise of this measure, that racially imbalanced education is per se bad. On its face this is preposterous — otherwise we would have to "bus" blacks in innumerable jets to communities in the North and West to make education meaningful and constitutional. What evidence there is, and it is subject to much controversy, suggests that when small numbers of poor minority children attend good schools with upwardly mobile whites, they tend to adopt the aspirations of their peers. (This is equally valid with respect to poor whites.) In short, mixing with those infused with the work ethic — whether Jewish or Christian, Chinese-American or whatever — can help a poor, talented child break loose from the culture of poverty. (Remember that the problem of the poor these days in the U.S. is not that they are exploited; rather, they are left to rot on the margins of productive society.)

However, in writing off the hypothesis that segregated education is in itself bad we must not overlook the nuts and bolts. The best teachers, for example, do not want to work in schools full of poor kids. Again the class line: an ex-Marine Vietnam veteran who went to teach in a Washington, D. C. high school told me he preferred Khe Sanh. The poor are traditionally undisciplined, and the elmination of corporal punishment from the teacher's arsenal has — whether you like it or not — contributed to disruption. I didn't enjoy getting belted around by the football coach who doubled as high school proctor, but it certainly influenced by behavior. I threw my last spitball when he marched into math class and simply stuffed me into the wastebasket, where I sat, trapped for the remainder of the class. When Dad heard about it, he didn't call the American Civil Liberties Union: he added a beating of his own just to underline the point.

The schools for the poor, of whatever hue, are traditionally the worst maintained and staffed. Thus in practical terms it would make sense to close down a number of such penal institutions and, if necessary, bus the children to a decent school.

It would make even more sense to replace poor schools with good ones; that is, concentrate on quality education and stop worrying about whether 7 per cent of the class is Chinese-American, Eskimo, white or black. My daughter went to a public elementary school in Washington, D.C., which was populated by middle-class students of all descriptions; it was an excellent school. I would never have sent her to public high school there, not because 80 per cent or more of the students are black but because the schools are appalling. And money isn't spent to upgrade them.

To summarize, I don't see busing as anything but an educational tool; it is an exercise in futility to bus kids from one poor school to another. Moreover, I would broaden the scope of the issue far beyond the rights of blacks, Hispanic-Americans of Asian-Americans. What is at stake is the right of the poor (80 per cent of whom are white) to equal protection of the educational laws. In concrete terms, we stop agitating about the color of students' skins (a structurally trivial matter unless the consequence of de jure segregation) and focus on the funding of public education, notably on decoupling it from local property taxation and the resulting autonomy. If there is a good school at the end of the line, nobody will object to a bus ride — or, for that matter, like my wife when young, to riding an hour each day on the subway for a good education.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY: JUNE 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday. Thus get the jump on time pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter how tight your schedule.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Unusual situations will now call for top-flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Just keep plugging.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your ambitious, enterprising self can take a real fling now. You are in a position to make fine gains - material and otherwise.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Planetary influences now warn against misleading statements, deceit and dubious schemes. Be alert, and counteract with your innate honesty and good judgment.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Slow down for a better look at your involvements. Don't spend money before you have it, but don't fear a competitive try at something new, or turn down good investments.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Ask, if in doubt, but do not become unsettled at every sign of complexity. In general, hold the line against wavering and lack of confidence.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Bag that prize - but with your Sign's usual integrity and forthright effort. Stabilize personal relationships; strengthen the peacekeeper's role.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You can be very thrifty, or too extravagant; can indulge other extremes, also, if not alert to this tendency now. Look for that "middle road" and stick to it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You have an exceptionally good planetary set-up yet must still toe the line in order to avoid friction with those who are not in so comfortable a position.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Better-than-average day, but you will have to grasp the good things firmly, and quickly put aside the undesirable. Use your best judgment.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve ideas and methods.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Wade through possible difficult issues, or relax in the pressureless periods.Whichever, you will need these traits: imagination, ability to see the humorous side of situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are full of life and love of it! You have a penchant for unusual activities. Indeed, you like activity itself, and normally get many things done while others are still thinking them over. But you tend to overtax yourself. Learn to relax. Your versatility, progressiveness and keen imagination are outstanding but, despite your most assiduous efforts, you are often dissatisfied with your attainments - with resultant anxiety and restlessness. Try to curb this. If you KNOW you are doing your best, be content. You have a great love of knowledge and are intellectually inclined; could excel as a writer, painter, musician or theatrical entertainer.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $26. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta Chicago Detroit
Los Angeles New York

MISSED?

If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m.

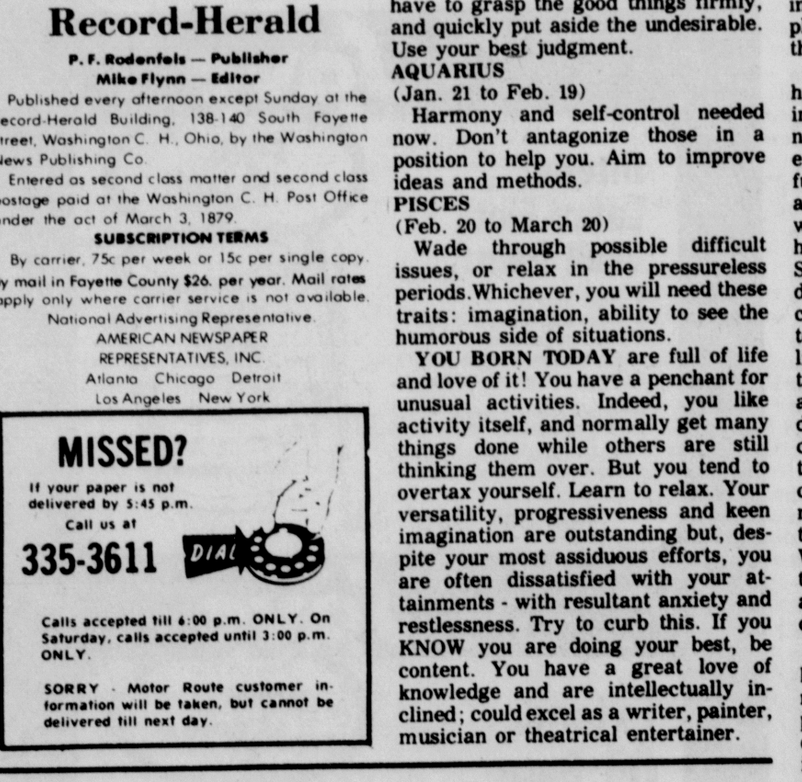
Call us at

335-3611 DIAL

Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

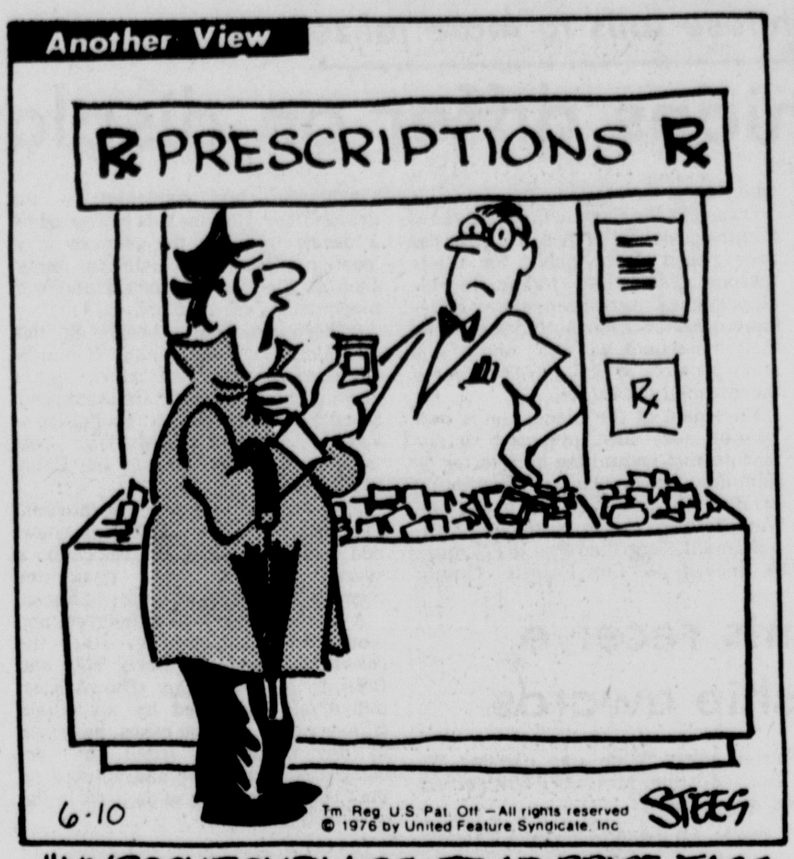
SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Here's a bulletin... The preceeding paid political announcement was paid for by unreported funds!"

Another View



"HYPOCHRONDIACS READ PRICE TAGS, TOO."

Ohio Perspective

Unemployment fraud becoming difficult

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Persons who attempt to collect unemployment compensation when they are ineligible, be forewarned: State officials feel there's a good chance you'll be caught.

Beman S. Pound, director of unemployment compensation for the Bureau of Employment Services, said 200 affidavits were filed against accused offenders in 1975. And, he said the figure has reached 132 cases in the first three months of 1976.

There are 834 cases awaiting trial with prospects of conviction high. "It's about 99 per cent," Pound said. "When we file, we've got them cold."

There are many ways to detect cheaters, says Charles G. Hagerty, the bureau's investigation division chief.

Whether it's an anonymous tip or an audit of local employment records, Hagerty says 65 per cent of the complaints about illegal payments result in apprehension of a cheater.

Pound said irate wives and lovers of unemployment cheaters sometimes phone tips to the department. "When they kiss and make up, the women often call us and ask us to disregard the notification," Pound said. "It doesn't work that way."

He said that compensation cheating increased with higher unemployment in the state and nation. The state was burdened by an influx of applicants, creating "a tremendous problem for our department," Pound said.

"Last year, $900 million in unemployment checks was paid out—$650 million in state money and $250 million in federal funds," Pound said. "There were 500,000 to 600,000 people drawing unemployment checks at some time in 1975."

If a person is convicted of receiving illegal benefits, he must return the money involved and is ineligible for two weeks of future funds for every week of violation, officials said.

In some cases the violator can be fined up to $1,000 and receive a maximum one year jail sentence.

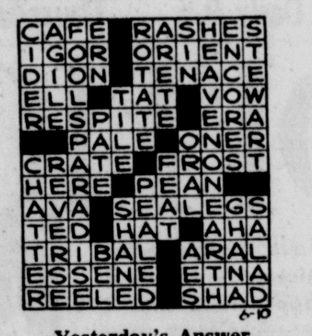
Garst Museum in Greenville, Ohio, displays a Lowell Thomas collection, Indian relics and collections of awards, prizes and personal effects of Annie Oakley.

Crossword

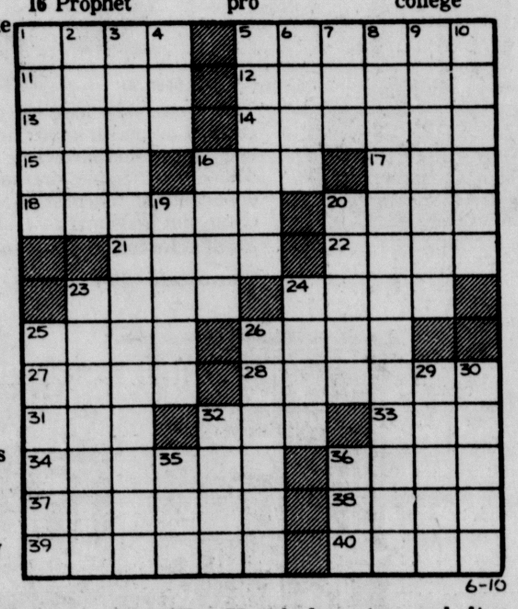
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Ballad of a Sad —"
5 Skilled hand
11 Swedish wine measure
12 Receiving visitors (2 wds.)
13 Grantland or Elmer
14 Oversized (2 wds.)
15 United
16 "Cogito ergo —"
17 Generation
18 Roomer
20 Phoenician sun god
21 "Under the Yum Yum —"
22 Female suffix
23 Scorch
24 Noggin
25 Lean-to
26 Door sign
27 City in Syria
28 Aim
31 Indeed (Ir.)
32 Gypsy horse
33 Curtsy
34 Hebrew O.T. notes
36 Prop for Astaire
37 Prompt
38 Formerly
39 Ten years
40 Actress, Barbara —

DOWN
1 Seasonal song
2 Kind of acid
3 Owned up to (3 wds.)
4 Before
5 Grown up
6 Infinitesimal bit
7 Japanese measure
8 Vigorously (4 wds.)
9 Arab chief's jurisdiction
10 Delight
16 Prophet
19 Alumni, informally
20 Horror movie star
23 Vocal work
24 Undersized
25 Embarrassed
26 Pittsburgh pro
29 For the — (now)
30 Twixt
32 Electric-power network
35 Wood sorrel
36 Iowa college



Yesterday's Answer



6-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

HLU XG XA ALQ GDZAAQN-
RNZXFQK XFGXGA YF CXJXFC
UYO Z BXQDQ YS ALQXN PXFK?—
LZNNU BQGXF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU SIT ALONE, MEDITATE ON YOUR FAULTS. IN CONVERSATION, DO NOT DISCUSS THE FAULTS OF OTHERS. — CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Resents way neighbor 'cared' for family

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he is terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of this two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door window with her sweet smile and a chocolate pie, my husband's favorite?

We own our home, and I don't want to move.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: I presume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her sweet face and chocolate pie at your door again.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is uniform-crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, a serviceman and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. How can I talk her out of it?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Talking won't do it. She has a fixation-brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

DEAR ABBY: In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, CINCY READER wrote: "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind."

As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blindmule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication.

ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star

DEAR ALEX: You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that, anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 162nd day of 1976. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date:

In 1719, the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles the Sixth, expelled all Spaniards from the island of Sicily.

In 1898, U-S Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed the 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1945, General Dwight Eisenhower received the Soviet Union's highest award, the Order of Victory.

In 1964, the U-S Senate invoked cloture and choked off a 75-day filibuster against a civil rights bill.

In 1967, Israel was holding conquered territory four times its own size after agreeing to a U-N cease-fire in the Six-Day War with Egypt.

Ten years ago: The U-S refused to let a Cuban ship dock at San Juan, Puerto Rico for the Central American Games but said Cuban athletes could disembark in small boats.

Five years ago: The United States lifted a 21-year embargo on trade with mainland China.

One year ago: The U-S House of Representatives failed to override a veto by President Ford of a bill to control strip mining of coal.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip Britain is 55 years old. Former astronaut James McDivitt is 47.

Thought for today: It matters more what's in a woman's face than what's on it—Actress Claudette Colbert, born 1907.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia organized a committee to consider a declaration of independence from Britain.

Unsung job of lifeguarding

Fun in the sun?

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Surf's up! At least at Rocky Fork Lake State Park in Hillsboro.

Unlike Deer Creek Park, which is plagued by the lack of aquatic substance, people have been diving head first into the water of Rocky Fork since the Memorial Day weekend. When one ventures to a state park for a nice, refreshing trip, the beach is invariably inhabited by those persons who are responsible for patrolling the beach and the waters. . . .the lifeguards. Unmistakable in their illuminous yellow pith helmets and black bathing suits, there seems to be some sort of mystique surrounding the lifeguard. Movies have been made, which perhaps more inaccurately than accurately, portray the swinging, care free life of the lifeguard who is swarmed daily by young and old groupies alike who take up residence on the beaches during the summer months.

There sits the lifeguard, Atop that ominous yellow stand looking superior to the masses fighting their way through the blistering sand below. Glorious sun-bronzed skins, svelte athletic bodies, an air of aloofness (which is probably just boredom). . .no wonder the lifeguard, much like the captain of the football team, is held in such high esteem.

What the unsuspecting admirer isn't aware of is the fact that the lifeguard may well be suffering from second degree burns (by no means does being a lifeguard exempt one from those devastating early summer rays pounding down on a body that hasn't been exposed to the sun for a good nine months. But, alas, the argument goes, "They just sit up their and get paid for getting a suntan."

Sure, being a lifeguard has its advantages, such as having the entire swimming area to one's self during the break (which is the only time the guard can swim even though he or she may be roasting while sitting atop their perch). The fact that the guards do chase the swimmers out of the water for 10 minutes ever hour seems to be a great source of irritation among the younger set who, even though they're turning blue from being in the water for an unprecedented amount of time, can't understand why the guard can swim and they can't! Usually after sitting for 50 minutes, (or 400 minutes a'day or 2000 minutes a week) when that 10-minute break rolls around, if the lifeguard is still capable of sliding his or her Coppertoned body off of the stand before wilting, the sensation that cool lake water is incomparable. Ooh, what a relief it is!

People tend to forget that a lifeguard is on the premises in order to save lives. Much like the job of the fireman, a lifeguard may spend weeks, or even an entire summer, without being called upon to make a save (which would be ok with most guards), but if and when the time comes when they must go to the rescue, the lifeguard must stay cool, calm and collected until the job is done (it's all right to fall apart emotionally afterwards, as sometimes happens. After going in after an apparent drowning victim, most lifeguards, once everything has calmed down start experiencing the nervous shakes. The adrenalin is rushing and the heart is pounding and they think their legs might well collapse, but if the victim is out of trouble, then all is well. well.

During the intervening hours, between rescues and first aid casualties, which occur by the abundance, the lifeguard is obliged to do various unglamorous jobs. They double as trashmen picking up utilized pampers and the remains of 2000 concession stand lunches that were eaten on the beach. Lifeguards have been known to mow grass, clean out bathrooms, paint and mop the ranger's headquarters and anything else that needs done.

Lifeguards become babysitters for a multitude of kids, some of them so young they aren't even capable of walking unassisted, yet who are allowed to totter into the water unaided. Many mothers and fathers assume that their responsibilities cease once they set foot on a beach that is presided over by a lifeguard, but it is virtually impossible for one, or even four or five lifeguards, to keep an eye on every child that goes for a dip.

A lifeguard must be a patient person, especially when dealing with a hysterical mother who has lost her child for the fourth time in three hours (nine times out of ten the child is in the restroom or parking lot). The guard must be versatile and able to cope. Being a medic, a mediator of quarrels, a diplomat (especially when telling a person, who has just blown up an inner tube, that they're not allowed to take the tube in the water) and a psychologist, are part of any normal day on the beach.

If a lifeguard has a fair complexion, then there is the constant fear of overexposure to the sun and the dire consequences. Then there's the monotony of staring out at a mass of swimmers who would do anything in their power (hanging on bouys, dunking, etc.) to get the whistle blown at them. Sand in between the toes becomes a permanent fixture and mildewed bathing suits and towels seem as normal to the lifeguard as the steady diet of unedible concession stand weiners and watered down cokes.

In order to dispell, or defend the notion that lifeguarding is great fun and no work at all, several lifeguards from Rocky Fork Lake agreed to talk about their job.

Kathy Wagoner, who has been lifeguarding at Rocky Fork Lake for three years and has just started her fourth year at the beach, is the epitome of the stereotyped lifeguard, at least, at first glance. Tall, tanned, sun streaked hair, with a multitude of young fans who loaf around her stand and amuse her with their beach antics. But the 1,440 hours or so that Kathy has spent in the sun are beginning to take their toll. She has a small facial cyst the doctors say was caused by the sun and she has an unnoticeable, but present, balding spot on her head which, was caused by a repeatedly burnt scalp. In spite of all this, Kathy likes her job, most of the time. She has made some lasting friends among her colleagues and among the regulars on the beach. More importantly, she is making excellent money which is helping her get through college.

Wearing a sun visor, and carrying with her the essentials needed by lifeguard such as Baby Magic Lotion, sun screen, sunglasses and sun tan lotion, Kathy said that all of the lifeguards at Rocky Fork were required to complete the American Red Cross senior life saving course in order to be eligible for the position.

Kathy's biggest gripe concerning her job is, "Irate individuals who don't observe the rules," using as an example the middle-aged man who went in the water during the rest break and was called out by the guards, only to stomp off the beach in a fury. Kathy stated that it was important for a lifeguard to realize his responsibility and not just be down on the beach to "soak up the rays and have a good time."

"Some days it gets so terribly hot, you just feel drained, but I like the idea that I'm out here while other people are cooped up in an office somewhere. I like being around people who are vacationing and are out to have a good time," Kathy stated.

Saying that the lifeguard staff learned to work as a team, the four-year guard commented, "I constantly find myself watching within five feet of the shore line. You've got to keep an eye on the little kids." During crowded afternoons Kathy said that she singles out families and groups. By doing this, it makes it easier for her to notice when someone is missing, and if someone is, then she does a quick scan of the beach area. Unsure, as to what creates the aura of mystique surrounding, the lifeguard, Kathy suggested that perhaps the fact that they are working in a recreation area has something to do with it.

Kathy explained the human chain, which is done when a person is reported missing. "The essence of the human chain is that you have seven minutes, from the time the person goes down, to get him out of the water. The only problem is, that the human chain is rarely stated precisely at the time

(Please turn to page 24)

AN UNSUNG JOB—Lifeguards at Rocky Fork State Park near Hillsboro, Doug Peabody, Kathy Wagoner, and Kirk Thompson, who teaches at the Washington C.H. Middle School during the winter, converge at the center lifeguard stand during one of their 10-minute breaks.

FRONTIER RANCH
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

SATURDAY — JUNE 26
Bluegrass Talent Contest with cash prizes • Square Dance • Other Events

SUNDAY — JUNE 27
• Osborne Brothers • Mac Wiseman • Jimmy Martin • Lester Flattt • Boys from Indiana • and Others

SATURDAY — 12:00 noon til ?
SUNDAY — 11:30 a.m. til ?

SUNDAY ADMISSION:
Adults $4.00. Under 12 — FREE. Saturday included with purchase of Sunday ticket.

PICNIC GROUNDS
15 miles East of Columbus, Ohio on U. S. Route 40
Information call: 614-927-0417

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

15 MG TAR — DORAL — 1.0 mg. nic.
14 MG TAR — Parliament — 0.8 mg. nic.
13 MG TAR — Marlboro Lights — 0.8 mg. nic.
13 MG TAR — Winston Lights — 0.9 mg. nic.
11 MG TAR — VANTAGE — 0.7 mg. nic.
9 MG TAR — MERIT Filter — 0.7 mg. nic.
8 MG TAR — KENT Golden Lights — 0.7 mg. nic.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.
SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.

© Lorillard 1976

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS BY MONROE
SAVE $2
6.79 EA.
REG. 8.79
60420/627

"People Who Enjoy Serving People"
MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
A Division of J.P. KNIGHT & SONS, Inc

SAVE — BUY OF THE WEEK — SAVE
QUAKER STATE DeLuxe 10W40 MOTOR OIL
Q.S. DELUXE MOTOR OIL
62¢ QT
36823
REG. 85¢
SAVE — SAVE

20"-3 H.P. MOWER
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
71105
$87
SAVE 7.97
REG. 94.97

SAVE 30.98
AM/FM STEREO RADIO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
40376
88.99
REG. 119.97

12 VOLT
50 MONTH LIMITED †WARRANTY
X 150 BATTERIES
Save 5.00
GROUP 22F 24 24F
27.94 W/EX
† Pro Rated Monthly Adjustment Charge Based on Sale Price
REG. 32.94

8'X6' Metal Building
REG. 139.00
$99

SAVE 14.97
22"-3½ H.P. MOWER $95
71111 REG. $109.97

22" CUT SELF PROPELLED MOWER
$128
SAVE 21.97
REG. 149.97
3½ H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
• 14 GAUGE STEEL DECK
• 4 POSITION HEIGHT ADJ.
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
• FINGERTIP THROTTLE
71116

24 In. GRILL WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR
SAVE 4.09
REG. 22.97
18.88
72717

5'x 12" QUICKSET POOL
SAVE 1.96
81605
REG. 11.49
9.53

6'x15" QUICKSET POOL
81606
REG. 14.97
12.87

ICE CHEST
72746
SAVE $2
30 QT. 7.97
REG. 9.97
48 QT. ICE CHEST 15.97
72746 REG. 19.97

½" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE
71407
REG. 3.29
2.97

½" x 100' Vinyl GARDEN HOSE
71409
REG. 5.79
4.69

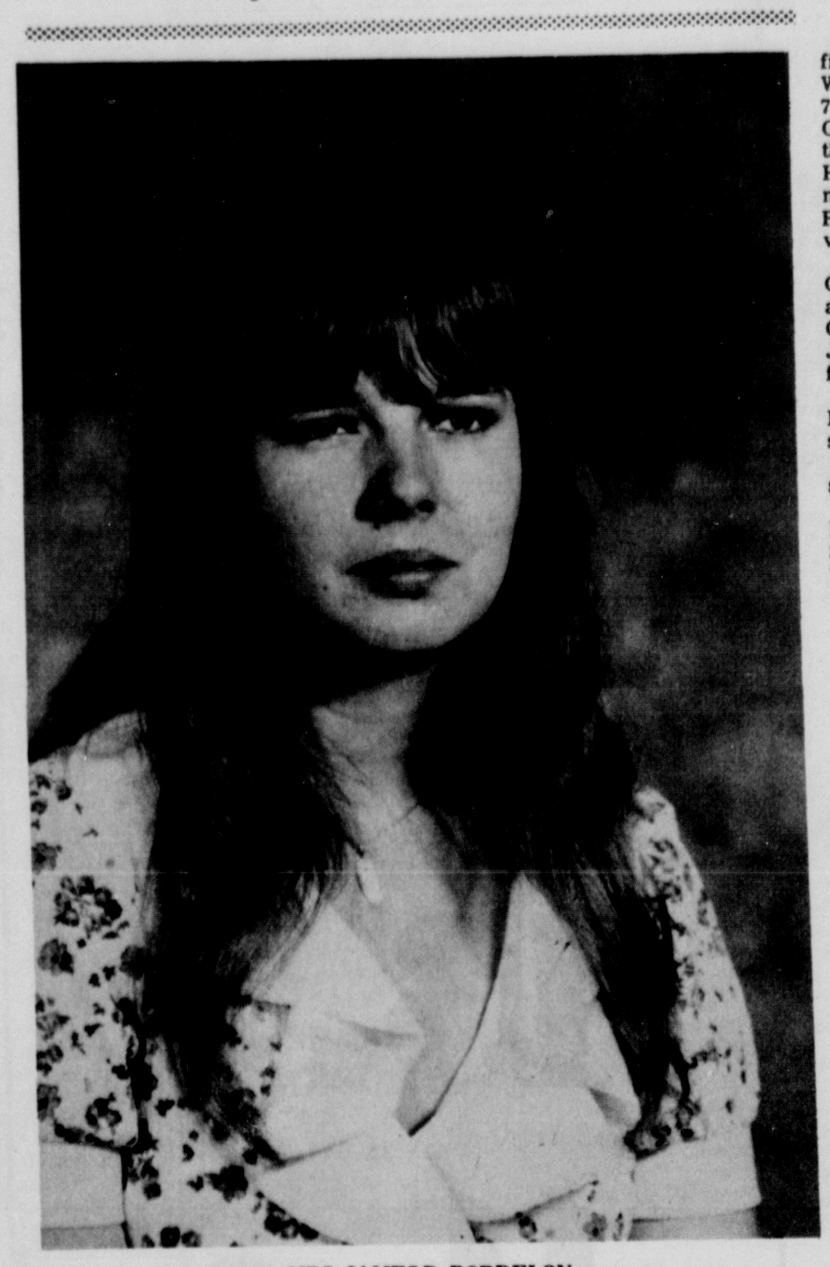
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
92796
CHRYSLER
Antemp
Save 26.99
$183
5,000 BTU's
REG. $209.99

92721
2 SPEED 20" FAN
SAVE $3
17.97
REG. $20.97

AIR MATTRESS
72x27"
81651
1.59
Hand or Foot Operated Pump 1.17
81659

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 12
DUE TO MANUFACTURER'S SHORTAGES, SOME ITEMS MAY BE OUT OF STOCK
MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-5:30 Fri., 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30
134 W. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C.H.
5 WAYS TO BUY • CASH • LAYAWAY OR OUR OWN CREDIT CHARGE PLAN
ALSO BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE

Women's Interests



MRS. JAMES D. BORDELON

Wedding in Louisiana announced to friends here

Announcement of the May 29th marriage of Miss Mamie Angela Gregory and James Duma Bordelon is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.William Gregory of Cloutierville, La., former residents of Washington C.H. and Greenfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philbert Bordelon of Pineville, La.

The wedding took place in the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Cloutierville.

The new bride attended Northwestern State University following her graduation from Cloutierville High School. She is the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vollie C. Gregory of Washington C.H., Mrs. John Poche of Clouterville and the late Mr. Poche.

Her husband is a graduate of Pineville High School, and employed by Western Oceanic, an off-shore drilling operation. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duma Bordelon of Pineville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Evans of Natchez, Miss.

Those attending the wedding from Washington C.H. were Mr. William Underwood, uncle of the bride, Mrs. Thelma Custer and Mrs. Virgil Harper, aunts of the bride, and sisters of Mr. Gregory.

Class members have project

Hostesses for the covered dish supper that preceded the meeting of Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ were Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. Perle Varney. Supper was served in Fellowship Hall.

Howard Brooks presided at the short business session. The class furnished two hams for the Youth Fellowship Banquet held recently at the church. A much needed dish cupboard in the hall was discussed, and this will be a future project of the class.

Mrs. Thomas Willis brought devotions entitled "Caring and Sharing", caring for those in need and sharing in doing so. She read Scripture and Dr. J.G. Jordan gave the closing prayer.

For entertainment, Mr. Underwood showed beautiful slides, of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, places where he and his wife had visited.

Plans for the next meeting will be announced later.

Guild meeting attracts 19 members

Nineteen members of the Mary Guild of First Christian Church assembled in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee Wednesday, for a meeting. Mrs. Glen Jette, the assisting hostess, also presented the devotions. Her topic was "The Bible" and the Books of the Bible were discussed.

Favorite vacations were named for roll call and responsive readings and the singing of three hymns were part of the meeting. Cheer cards were signed for the ill members.

This was the last meeting until September.

WANTED:
TO STAND UP AND CHEER WITH US AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JUNE 14-18 9:00-11:30
ALL CHILDREN
AGES 4 YEARS-6th GRADE
No experience necessary. Will Train.
BENEFITS: Bible teaching. Crafts Songs Recreation (4-5 Yr. olds)
BONUS: Refreshments Daily Picnic Last Day.
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
TO APPLY . . . CALL 335-3107
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHILLED LEMON SOUFFLE
It's delicate but flavorsome.

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Without washing beater, in a large mixing bowl beat yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until very thick and ivory color; fold in whites. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart souffle dish; place in a pan of hot water, having water come up as high as possible, and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool; souffle will sink slightly. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

EGGPLANT SALAD
A Mediterranean-style dish.

¼ cup olive oil
Medium onion, chopped
Medium green pepper, chopped
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
1-pound eggplant, unpeeled and diced (½-inch squares)
1 large tomato, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dried oregano

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add onion, green pepper and garlic and cook gently until wilted. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until eggplant is tender — about 15 minutes. If there is excess liquid in the pan, remove the vegetables with a slotted spoon and boil the liquid to reduce, then pour it over the vegetables. Chill.

Miss Osborne reveals plans for wedding

Miss Jewel Elaine Osborne has made final plans for her marriage to Gary Wayne Hollar. The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. July 3, in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Shackelford of Harrison officiating. A prelude of music will be presented by Mrs. John Rhoads and Miss Sandra Rhoads, vocalist.

Miss Osborne has asked Miss Carolyn McClain to be maid of honor, and the Misses Marcia Markel and Chris Caldwell to be the bridesmaids. Jennifer and Amanda Slager will be the flower firls.

Serving as best man will be Mike Morris. Chester and David Hollar will seat the wedding guests.

A reception will follow in the church social room.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Osborne, 321 Worley St., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollar of 729 Forest St.

GOP Women plan Rally

The First, Second, Third, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional District State Committee Women of Southwestern Ohio will hold a "Rally Round the Flag" day to start the Republican candidates in the November Election off with a bang.

On Monday, June 14, they have planned a day of fun at the Imperial House South, Dayton.

All of the Republican Senators, Representatives and Congressmen have been invited to attend. Tickets are available for the event from Mrs. Charles Cunningham (437-7212) or Mrs. Charles Hurtt (335-1164).

Guest speaker for the luncheon will pay tribute to the nation, the History of the Republican Party will be presented, and an opportunity to participate in group discussion and learn about party organization, National Conventions, Election Laws, Party Finance and Patronage.

BPW committee organizes for the new year

The Bulletin Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the office of Mrs. Carvel Echard on Monday for the purpose of organizing for the new year and to assemble the club's bulletin for the upcoming June 15 general meeting.

Co-chairpersons for the Bulletin Committee are Mrs. Wayne VanMeter and Mrs. Fred Cluff. The newly-appointed committee secretary is Mrs. Charles Lindsey. Other committee members present were Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Miss Mary Sauer and Mrs. Richard Ware.

BPW Club president Mrs. Mary Lou Christman also attended the meeting and voiced her interest in the support for the Bulletin Committee's activities.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in the home of Mrs. Cluff on July 19.

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The sixth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the home of Jana Overly. Bridget Meredith, president, called the meeting to order, and Kathy Junk, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting.

Peggy Mayer led the Pledges, and Debbie Tice gave the treasurer's report. Rhonda Dean gave a health report on "Mental Retardation." Cheryl Coil also gave a safety report on "Counter Doses for the Home." We discussed painting trash cans, and a trip to the Zoo or the State Capitol.

A yard and bake sale will be held at Lisa Jackson's on July 10. There will be a demonstration clinic at 7:30 p.m. on June 24, and a nutrition clinic on June 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension Office.

There will be a tour of Pennington Bakery at 2 p.m. June 23.

The next meeting is planned for June 21 at the home of Kathy Junk. She and Teresa Dean will serve refreshments, and Kathy and Peggy Mayor will have demonstrations.

Lisa Jackson and Jana Overly served refreshments. Rhonda Dean gave a demonstration on "Submarine Sandwich." Jana also gave a demonstration on "Nutritional Snacks."

Jana Overly, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

Champs 4-H Club was called to order by J.T. Perrill, vice president, followed by our guest speaker Sgt. Bill Crooks from the Sheriff's Department.

Mark Holloway led the group in the pledges followed by a devotional reading "Children Learn What They Live" by Duane Matthews. Jana Overly read roll and minutes which were approved as read. Crystal Matthews gave the treasurer's balance at the present time. Dale Klepek gave a senior health report on "Clean Water." Mark Smithson gave a senior safety report on "Bike Riding Safety."

Lambs are to sheared this month. The next meeting will be at the McCoy home at 7 p.m. June 22. Refreshments will be served by Kris Overly, Jack Redman and Mark Smithson.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

Long summer ahead

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WATCH YOUR adjectives. When it comes to after-5 socializing this summer, "Casual" definitely doesn't mean careless. Rather, its meaning falls into a chic-but-simple definition because there is a strong trend toward dressing up. This summer you'll see more long dresses replacing pajama pants and pantsuits for after-dark wear because the emphasis is on femininity.

According to Arthur Dery, chief designer for Dalton of America, "women are concentrating on casual elegance for warm-weather partying."

Knits are the answer, he feels. They are comfortable to wear, easy to pack, and a cinch to care for because polyester knits go the wash-and-wear route.

WHITE is right for summer, and practical, too, when gown is in polyester.

LOOK cool in palm green watercolor print that has graceful skirt for dancing.

Girl Scout camp time is here

That wonderful time of year is here again—summer. And it's time for Girl Scout camp. Any girl in grades 3-12 (in the fall) may attend. She need not be a Girl Scout. There are still openings in both of the Girl Scout resident camps.

GRADUATES—Ms. Shirley Oates of 514 E. Market St., a recent graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus. is now associated with Connie's Coiffeurs Beauty Salon, 105 S. Main St. Ms. Oates was an outstanding student, received two of the school's highest awards: Pivot Point Pin and the NBA Pin.

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council operates Camp Ken Jockety in Western Franklin County (for girls in third through sixth grades) and Camp Molly Lauman in Scioto County (for girls in third through twelfth grades.) A variety of programs will be offered at each camp. The panorama program is especially suggested for first time for younger campers. It offers a variety of activities including cook-outs, swimming, fishing, craft and nature study.

Girls may also sign up for horseback riding and those with some riding experience may join the Wranglers Unit which includes an overnight trail ride in addition to concentration on riding and care of horses.

Other special units available at one or both camps include backpacking, bicycling, Brownie B's, campcrafter, canoers, counselor-in-training, creative handicrafts, Flys' Eyes and Bees' Knees, Living on the Earth, music and dance, night owls, performing arts, Pots, Pans and Patience, Pottery, Sports & Games, and, of course, swimming for both beginners and those more advanced.

If your daughter is interested in attending Girl Scout Camp, phone 614-878-1381 or write: Camp, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, 1295 Hubbard Road. Galloway, Ohio, 43119.

PERSONALS

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland of 517 E. Temple St., has returned from York, Pa., where he attended the Commencement Exercises of Central Senior High School. His granddaughter, Shannon Margaret Smith, was a member of the graduating class. On June 29, Miss Smith will fly to Salzburg, Austria, where she will attend special classes in Baroque and Racoco Art at the University of Salzburg. This fall she will attend Mansfield College, Pa., and major in Art.

Song master Stephen Foster spent his young manhood in Cincinnati as a shipping office clerk, working for a brother. He got inspiration for his famed songs after some trips in Kentucky and down the Ohio and Mississippi listening to Negro spirituals. Relics of the composer are at the University of Cincinnati.

LISTINGS NEEDED
Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting and carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael B. Campbell, for all active members (Note change of date.)

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary, meets at 7:30 p.m. ih American Legion Hall.

Bailey Circle 11, Grace Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 8 p.m. in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, for annual Memorial Service.

Pomona Grange meets in Madison Goodwill Grange Hall, Madison Mills at 8 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at 6 p.m. for carry-in dinner in the Buena Vista Township Hall (Note change of time).

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Jenkins, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Reynolds family reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield, near tennis courts. Basket lunch at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church guest day and family chicken barbecue at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 3 and dinner at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

DAR Flag Day picnic and installation of offiicers at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M.H. Rozmann, 1235 Dayton Ave.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., "Theme-Looking to the Future."

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn.

DKG meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildren Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St. Installation of officers.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge. Installation of officers and balloting of candidates.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

D of A meeting in VFW Hall. Finger foods at 6:30 and meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Harper family reunion at Chaffin School. Basket dinner at noon.

The first state fair was held in Cincinnati Sept. 11-13, 1850.

PREPARING FOR TRIP—Some of the students, who will be participating in the upcoming Miami Trace field studies trip, are pictured as they practice putting up their chaperone's tent. Twenty-four students and five adult advisors will be leaving June 14 for a 31-day trip through the southwestern United States.

Excursion counts as class credit, too

MT students to leave June 14 on 31-day trip in western U.S.

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A total of 24 Miami Trace High School students and five adult advisors will be leaving at 5 a.m., June 14, on a trip which will take them through the southwestern portion of the United States.

Harold Gass, a science teacher at Miami Trace High School, and the originator of the field trip, took a group of Miami Trace students on a similar trip last summer. About 18 months ago, Gass, who'd always wanted to take an excursion, but was without a means of transportation for a group of teenagers, discovered that International Field Studies, of Columbus, provided transportation for such trips. Consequently, the group will pack into 21 maxi-vans and begin their 31-day trip which is costing them $335 each.

Thirteen of the students made the trip last year, but the other 11 are neophite campers. The group will be backpacking in the Grand Teton Mountains climbing in the Rocky Mountains, specifically, Hallett's Peak, which is over over 12,000 feet high; sight seeing in South Pass, Oregon Trail Ghost Town, Denver Museum of Natural History and at Mt. Rushmore National Monuments, just to name a few of their planned activities.

According to Gass, the trip has been approved by the Fayette County Board of Education, and by the Ohio Board of Education. Those students participating in the excursion will receive classroom credit. The groups objective on this trip is to approach unified science which will include the studying the mountain building, glaciation, fossil collecting, cave formation, conservation dams, astronomy and archaeology.

Each person on the trip will have a code name, or handle, repesenting an endangered species, such as the spotted owl, prairie falcon, weasel, stickleback, and Mexican wolf. The rule of thumb during the trip is that all chores must be completed before one is allowed to pursue his or her personal desires.

Each of the students has been working on a provision box which will serve as shelter for his food and such equipment as a test kit for water studies, a miscroscope, and an electronic thermostat used to determine the temperature of water versus the community of algae in the water. All of the cooking will be done by the students on a rotation basis.

The students, who will be camping for 14 days in an area where the altitude is above 8000 feet, are taking both summer and winter clothes because of the conflicting temperatures they will be forced to cope with. They have requested warm sleeping bags for those nights that they will spend perched atop a mountain, and will sleep on top of the bags when they camp in areas where the temperature well exceeds 100 degrees. A journal which is part of the requirement of the trip, will be keep by all of those on the excursion.

Gass said that the high point of last year's trip was when the group went to the Grand Canyon. "We trooped down it, camped at the base all night, and then trooped back up the sides of the Canyon the next day," stated Gass, who has already provided the involved students with 44 hours of classroom instruction, which included some trips to Fort Hill in preparation for there upcoming journey.

Asked how the students got along with each other considering the close contact that they are in for one month, Gass commented, "Last year, during the first week, everyone was wearing their mask. Smiling, and happy and getting along just fine. During the second week there were alot of snarls and growls. By the time the third and last week rolled around, we were all getting to know each other and learning to understand each other's weaknesses and strengths." Since this year's trip will last for a month, instead of just three weeks, Gass is curious to see what will happen during the fourth week.

'Other adults advisors accompanying the group will be Peggy Gass, Fred and Kelly Doyle, and Frank Huss, who will trail the caravan of maxi-vans his car.

Historic house wins new life

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — For 20 years the historic Hearne House here has faced the threat of bridge construction which would mean its demise, but recently three city officials have given the house at least a temporary lease on life.

A resolution passed by a majority of the Covington City Commission May 27 further delays a controversial bridge project which would result in destruction of the house, which was built in 1874 by Jonathan David Hearne, a Covington banker who ironically was director of the firm that built the city's famed Suspension Bridge.

The proposed bridge which would result in demolition of the house, would span the Licking River and link downtown Covington's Fifth Street with downtown Newport's Fifth Street.

"The erection of such a bridge is considered detrimental to the health, safety and well being of the people of Covington in that increased volume of traffic would be attracted to the neighborhood involved and it would serve no useful purpose to the proper development of the city of Covington," the resolution states.

Fifth Street currently dead ends here at the Hearne House front gates. Traffic is forced to turn left and take the Fourth Street bridge to Newport.

Specialists object to report on alcoholism

BY PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Specialists in treating alcoholism say they strongly object to a Rand Corp. report which suggests that some alcoholics can return to "normal drinking" with no greater chance of relapse into alcoholism than if they had abstained.

The report, which covers an 18-month study of more than a thousand treated alcoholics, said that the relapse rate for alcoholics who returned to "normal" amounts of drinking after treatment was no higher than for those of longer-term abstainers.

Researchers at the Santa Monica "think-tank" cautioned that, "We are by no means advocating that alcoholics should attempt moderate drinking after treatment."

The findings contradict the generally held belief that alcoholism — ranked as one of the four top diseases in the United States — is never cured, and that alcoholics are only reformed and must totally abstain from drinking.

Some researchers in other alcoholic study projects denounced the report, which was prepared by Dr. David J. Armor and released Wednesday.

"I'm sick about this report," said Dr. Mary Pendry, head of the California State Alcoholism Advisory Board.

Dr. Marvin A. Block, an alcoholism specialist who helped persuade the American Medical Association to declare alcoholism a disease, said the Rand study will prompt "people who can't go back to drinking to try it, just because a few have done it.

"You're dealing with a drug here, and an addict trying to use the drug again runs the risk of becoming addicted again," he said.

But Armor defended the study, which also warned that that alcoholics who have failed to moderate their drinking, or who suffer "physical complications due to alcohol, should not drink at all."

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

PLAYTEX SUMMER
BRA & GIRDLE SALE

SAVE $1.00
ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER

FREE SPIRIT Seamless Bras
#88 Soft Cup—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#89 Fiberfill—Reg. $8.50 Now $7.50
#87 Fully Padded—Reg. $8.95 Now $7.95

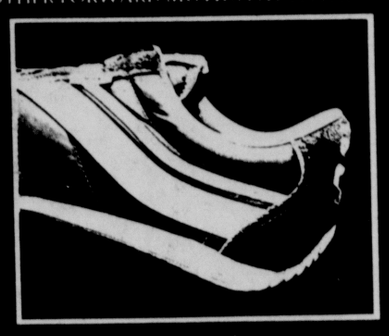
CROSS YOUR HEART Bras
#120 Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#122 Stretch Fiberfill Straps—$6.95 Now $5.95
#627 Tricot Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#629 Tricot Fiberfill—Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.95 Now $5.95
#613 Longline—Tricot Strap—Reg. $9.95* Now $8.95*
#181 Cotton Straps—Reg. $5.50* Now $4.50*
#187 Stretch Straps—Reg. $5.95 Now $4.95
*(D Cups $1.00 more)

INSTEAD Bras
#108 Stretch Tricot—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#136 Stretch Tricot Plunge—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95

SAVE $2.00
"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A GIRDLE" GIRDLES
Now in sizes up to XXL
#2502 Brief Reg. Waist—Reg. $11.95* Now $9.95*
#2504 Shortie Reg. Waist—Reg. $13.95* Now $11.95
#2506 Avg. Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $14.95 Now $12.95
#2508 Long Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $15.95 Now $13.95
#2512 Long Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $18.95 Now $16.95
#2514 Avg. Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $17.95 Now $15.95
*XL, XXL, $2.00 More, XXXL, XXXXL, $3.00 More)

STOCK UP ON YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW!
Sale Ends July 10, 1976

capra II
LIGHTER WEIGHT UPPER COMBINED WITH ROCKER MOTION SOLE CONSTRUCTION FOR RUNNING, BIKING AND OTHER FORWARD MOTION ACTIVITIES



BLUE NYLON: MED 4-11
RED NYLON: MED 4-11

OSAGA®
for the human race.

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

PRICE BREAK!

SAVE on 5-Function
L.E.D.
(Light Emitting Diode)
SPACE AGE WATCH

Father's Day Is June 20th

Hours!
Minutes!
Seconds!
Day!
Month!
•
Computer Accuracy!
•
Distinctive Styling!

SO MANY FINE FEATURES!
• One simple button controls it all...HOUR and MINUTE...SECONDS...MONTH and DATE in easy-to-read red digits — 5 FUNCTIONS and the most advanced way to tell time.
• GUARANTEED ACCURATE TO WITHIN A SINGLE MINUTE PER YEAR.
• This Space Age Watch Actually Adjusts for 28, 30, or 31 Day Months.
• Handsomely styled in your choice of Gold-tone or Silver with Matching Bracelets.

FATHER'S DAY Special!
$34.76

The Watch Everyone's Talking About and Now at This Amazing LOW PRICE!

4 WAYS TO BUY! CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • BANK CREDIT CARD

ROSS Jewelers
145 E. COURT ST.
master charge

Democrats eye Taft's Senate seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buoyed by Tuesday's primary election results, state Democrats are setting their sights on seizing a U.S. Senate seat and obtaining a veto-proof Ohio House in November.

Howard Metzenbaum carries a broad-based party mandate into what is expected to be a hard-hitting campaign against Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The Cleveland millionaire scored an impressive victory over Democratic rival James V. Stanton in the primary and is expected to launch an aggressive campaign against Taft, hammering at the unemployment issue and what he calls a "vacuum of leadership" in Washington.

Taft was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Democrats lost only one incumbent in the House Tuesday and are targeting five Republican seats in the November election. They need to add only one vote to their current 59-40 advantage to gain the strength to override vetoes next year by GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In the presidential balloting, Democratic leaders said Jimmy Carter's landslide victory in Ohio assured him of the party's nomination. The former Georgia governor won 52 per cent of the Democratic vote and claimed 126½ convention delegates, moving him to within about 400 of the number needed for nomination.

The state Republican party organization was credited with giving President Ford a decisive triumph over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Strong organization backing in the state, led by Rhodes and Taft, helped keep conservative counties in the Ford camp. Ford outpolled Reagan 55 to 45 per cent and won 88 of the state's 97 GOP convention delegates.

Democrats in four eastern Ohio counties gave Rep. Wayne Hays their support for re-election to Congress but denied him his favorite-son bid in the presidential race. The counties chose Carter.

Hays faces his House colleagues in the next showdown— a payroll-sex scandal.

In one of two Supreme Court races, Democrat Ralph S. Locher, 60, a former probate court judge, and Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey, 55, won the right to compete in November.

In the other contest, Democrat A. William Sweeney, a Cincinnati lawyer, won over two opponents, while Don P. Brown, a member of the Cuyahoga County GOP executive committee, defeated Judge John W. Potter of the 6th District Court of Appeals.

Among eight issues on the primary ballot, three involving disbursement of government funds were defeated and five regarded as noncost items were approved.

Those approved included a measure that will link the election of the governor and lieutenant governor to the same political party.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	64
Maximum	88
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	67
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	58

By The Associated Press

High pressure centered over the Appalachians continues to dominate Ohio's weather, giving the state conditions more like those of mid summer than late spring.

With hot, sunny skies today, temperatures were to climb into the 80s and low 90s across the state. Cloudiness was to increase slowly tonight and Friday with highs Friday again in the 80s to around 90.

A few scattered showers or thundershowers will spread into the north and northeast Friday, but are expected to be light and insignificant.

1500 WILMINGTON RD. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
COOKIE'S
CLUB 22
presents
the Greenfield Express (The Adams Brothers)
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Stinson selected to head Junior Achievement board

Rick Stinson, 154 Carolyn Road, has been elected president of the local Junior Achievement board of directors for the 1976-77 year. He was elected at the regular meeting held Wednesday.

Stinson, who is employed at the Dayton Power and Light Co. district office in Washington C.H., succeeds Miami Trace High School Principal Curtis E. Fleisher in the Junior Achievement presidential post.

The new president served as vice president of the Junior Achievement board of directors this past year.

Others officers elected were Wiley Witherspoon, vice president, and Harold Thompson, treasurer. Perse Harlow was re-elected to the secretary's position.

Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, and a superintendent at the Armco Steel Corp. Metals Products Division plant in Washington C.H., served as treasurer of the Junior Achievement board last year.

The new slate of officers will assume their positions at the August 11 meeting.

Gene Matheny, executive director of the Central Ohio Junior Achievement organization, presented Fleisher with an engraved plaque for his services as president during the past year.

The local Junior Achievement organization's annual fund-raising campaign is now under way and support from area industries and businesses is now being sought.

A total of $3,340 in cash and pledges has been received to date and preliminary reports indicate the present campaign will be one of the better fund-raising drives.

This year's campaign has been expanded to include the Greenfield area since several students from McClain High School participate in the local Junior Achievement program.

Board Members discussed the recent Junior Achievement program which was closed by the three participating companies at the end of the school year.

Ohio voters resist added tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State school Supt. Martin Essex says the results of voting on school issues around Ohio Tuesday indicate that citizens are willing to continue present support but are resisting property tax increases.

Essex said nearly all of the requests for renewal of operating levies were approved by the voters, but only 35 per cent of the proposals for additional operating funds were passed.

Overall, 45 per cent of the school-related tax issues on the ballot passed. That compares with 57 per cent approval last spring, when less than half as many requests were put to the voters.

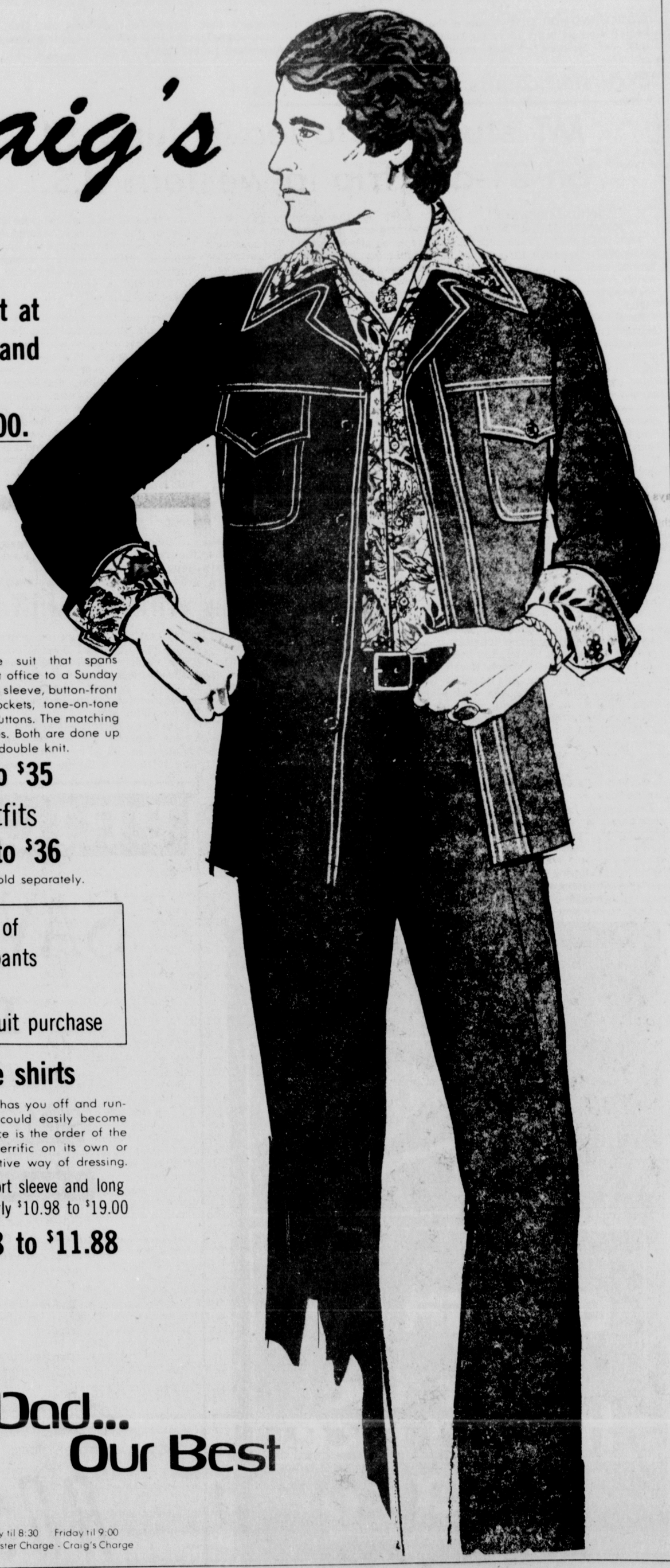
In Clark County's Northeastern School District, voters approved an 8.9-mill increase in the operating levy and a $700,-000 bond issue. It was the first time in 10 years the voters had approved a hike in the operating levy.

In Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights-University Heights, voters approved additional taxes. Shaker Heights okayed a 5.5-mill increase in the school tax rate while Cleveland Heights-University Heights approved a 9.6-mill operating levy increase. The two districts have the highest tax rates among school districts in the state.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

DISCOVER OUR BICEN-SATIONAL
PAINT SALE
BICEN-SATIONAL SAVINGS!
our best quality
Latex House 'n Trim Paint
● VELVET FLAT OR SEMI-GLOSS FINISH
● 55 All-American colors
● Resists blistering, peeling and fading
● Hands and tools clean in soapy water
8.99 GAL.
LIST PRICE $12.99
SAVE $4.00
our economy quality
Latex House Paint
● Applies easily
● Fast-drying fade-resistant finish
● Easy soap and water clean-up
5.49 GAL., WHITE
LIST PRICE $7.49
SAVE $2.00
our standard quality
Latex House Paint
● Applies easy & dries fast
● Fade/blister-resistant
● Soap & water clean-up
6.79 GAL., WHITE
LIST PRICE $9.99
SAVE $3.20
FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts. Washington Court House
American Hardware Stores

Craig's
Buy the jacket at regular price and get matching slacks for $1.00.



You want a leisure suit that spans everything from a with-it office to a Sunday game. The jacket's a long sleeve, button-front shirt with two upper pockets, tone-on-tone stitching and matching buttons. The matching slacks are belt-loop flares. Both are done up in a carefree polyester double knit.
jackets $25 to $35
complete outfits for only $26 to $36
Pants and Jackets not sold separately.
special group of co-ordinated pants ½ price with leisure suit purchase
fancy leisure shirts
The nylon print shirt has you off and running in the style you could easily become accustomed to. Elegance is the order of the day. Looks positively terrific on its own or under a jacket. A positive way of dressing.
a large group of short sleeve and long sleeve shirts, regularly $10.98 to $19.00
...NOW $8.88 to $11.88
Give Dad... Our Best
OPEN 6 NIGHTS daily til 8:30 Friday til 9:00
Free parking tokens Master Charge - Craig's Charge

Taxicab franchise awarded by city legislators

Council passes two bills, five placed on readings

Washington C.H. City Council approved two ordinances Wednesday, including one which officially sanctioned operation of the Riley Taxi Service.

Allowed to operate for the past two months on a motion by Council, the taxicab company had not officially been awarded a franchise. An ordinance awarding the franchise was approved Wednesday night under a suspension of the three readings and as an emergency, making it effective immediately.

Also passed was an ordinance amending the city code on driveway widths. It was placed on its third reading and will become effective in 30 days.

The code had allowed driveways no wider than 25 feet within the city limits. It had no provision for exceptions.

The amendment authorizes Council to grant exceptions when they are in the public interest.

The action was prompted to by the proposed construction of a gasoline service station on S. Elm Street. The firm said drives greater than 25 feet were a necessity for the station.

Four ordinances were placed on first readings, and one other bill was placed on its second reading.

The ordinance to prohibit unauthorized parking on private property was read for a second time. It authorizes the Washington C.H. Police Department to issue citations for cars which park without permission on private property.

The action was first introduced by City Council member Ralph L. Cook to protect businessmen who provide parking areas for themselves or their employes.

An ordinance amending the penalties and interest section of the city income tax ordinance was among those placed on first reading.

It sets interests on unpaid tax monies withheld or required to be withheld by employers at one per cent per month.

The legislation also sets a penalty of one per cent per month on taxes employers fail to withhold, and three per cent per month on tax money withheld from employes but not remitted to the city.

Another ordinance placed on first reading was a bill to vacate portions of Wilson and Campbell streets. The portions vacated would be remained to the adjacent landowners.

Also placed on first readings were measures governing use of the city sewer system and licensing plumbers to tap into the city system.

The use ordinance prohibits any septic tanks, cesspools or other waste disposal units within the city and establishes regulations for commercial and industrial users.

The bill outlines the types of materials which can be used in private and public sewer lines, including allowance of some plastic pipings.

The tappers ordinance establishes licensing procedures and fixes a performance bond of $500 for plumbers who wish to tap the city sewer system.

Council noted that the city itself will continue to tap sewers as it has in the past, but had concluded that its charge to residents should be increased. While some other cities charge several hundred dollars for sewer taps, Washington C.H. currently charges only $25.

An ordinance fixing the price Dayton Power and Light Co. will charge for electricity for street lights and other public facilities was tabled.

Although it was scheduled for introduction Wednesday, members of Council apparently needed more time to review the complicated rate structure.

George Winkle, local DP&L office manager and a company representative from Dayton attended the meeting to answer questions said they would make themselves available when Council was ready to discuss the matter.

Traffic Court

A Fayette County man, arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol saw the citation ammended in Wednesday's Washington C. H. Municipal Traffic Court.

Roger W. Wilson, 36, of 2838 U.S. 62-S, had the drunk driving charge ammended to one of being in physical control of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was represented by John D. Bryant, a Washington attorney.

Judge Robert L. Simpson found Wilson guilty of the ammended charge, fined him $200, and sentenced him to 30 days in jail with all the time suspended provided he attend an upcoming traffic school session to be held in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Wilson was also fined $25 on a speeding charge.

Favorable tax exemption ruling issued to school

WILMINGTON, Ohio—The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling recognizing the tax-exempt status of a Wilmington area private school that has announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students to all activities of the school, D.L. James, Jr., district director for southern Ohio said today.

The school is the Wilmington Cooperative Nursery School, 74 E. Locust St., Wilmington.

The ruling has been issued under the statement of position announced by the IRS on July 10, 1970, concerning the tax-exempt status of private schools. In that statement the IRS concluded that it would no longer legally justify recognizing the exempt status of private schools that practice racial discrimination. Nor can it allow gifts to such schools to be treated as charitable deductions for income tax purposes. The IRS position is applicable to all private schools throughout the nation.

Wilmington Cooperative Nursery School has announced it's racially nondiscriminatory admissions policy in a local daily paper.

Where a school has publicly announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy, James explained, for purposes of issuing a ruling, the IRS will assume that such a policy has been adopted and will be maintained in good faith. This is in accord with IRS procedures in processing requests for rulings based on future activities.

James stressed that the IRS maintains a vigorous program of auditing tax-exempt organizations. Examinations of private schools will take into account any complaints from the public or information from other sources that would indicate noncompliance with assurances made by the schools to the IRS. If an examination indicates that a school has not administered its nondiscriminatory policy in good faith, the tax-exempt status of the school will be challenged.

Should an existing ruling to a private school be revoked as a result of a challenge, James said that persons contributing to the school will be allowed to deduct contributions made before the date of the IRS notice of withdrawal of advance assurance of deductibility. However, this assurance of deductibility of prior contributions doesn't extend to persons who know of or are responsible for activities that result in disqualification of the organization. This follows the usual IRS rules and procedures on contributions.

Cease-fire takes effect

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and its Palestinian and leftist Lebanese foes agreed on a cease-fire today. But one Lebanese Christian leader, President Suleiman Franjieh, opposed creation of an international Arab force to end the 14-month-old war in his country.

There was a marked reduction in fighting on all fronts. The Palestinian guerrillas said there had been no shelling or shooting since Wednesday.

"They are only sniping occasionally to let us know they are still there," one guerrilla fighter said of the Syrians.

Beirut radio claimed Syrian tanks in southern Lebanon tried to cut off the Sidon-Beirut highway at midday but were driven off by the guerrillas.

Kiwanis Club honored

Division 10-W of Kiwanis International has recognized the Washington C.H. chapter for its annual teen talent show.

The local Kiwanis Club was honored Monday during a division meeting when it received the Lieutenant Governor's Award for the best project of the month.

Eleven clubs compete for the award each month.

Division Lt. Gov. J. Ray Anderson made the presentation to Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club President Duane French. Anderson stressed the project's involvement, participation and impact on the community while presenting the award.

Attending the meeting held in Grove City were George Gibbs, Ora Burdge, Charles P. Wagner, Roger Kirkpatrick, Norman Armbrust and Robert Angus as well as French.

LEGAL NOTICE CORRECTION

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on June 16, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 709 High St., Washington, Court House, Ohio 43160 in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1179.03 1181.04 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-occupy a mobile home at 709 High St., and to erect a sign at greenhouse on premises - to wit- (Colonial Floral Centre)

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Ms. O. Louise Eliott
APPLICANT
June 8

The SPRING SELLING SPREE is on now

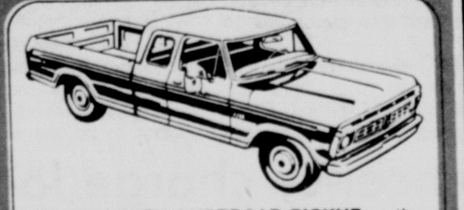
93 out of 100 of all Ford Trucks built in the last 12 years are still on the job.

The 1976 Ford.
Best gas mileage of any V-8 pickup.

Ford's EPA Gas Mileage Record
Results for Ford F-100 with optional 302 CID V-8, standard manual transmission.
24 Highway mpg 16 City mpg

Of course, these are EPA estimates and your actual mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive.

NEW F-150 4X4 also runs on any gasoline. The huskiest ½ tone FORD ever built! Ready for work and as a go-anywhere adventurer. Four speed shift and power disc/drum brakes are standard.



FAMILY-DUTY SUPERCAB PICKUP — the 2-door pickup with room to seat a family of six! Full 44 cu. ft. of protected cargo space behind the front seat.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, YOUR FORD DEALER HAS THE RIGHT PICKUP FOR YOU.

See your Ford Dealer today

FORD

COPYRIGHT 1976, THE KROGER CO.
QUANTITIES RIGHTS RESERVED

Kroger

KROGER HELPS Mini-Mize YOUR FOOD COSTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 7 THRU JUNE 13

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH
MIXED FRYER PARTS
LB. 39¢

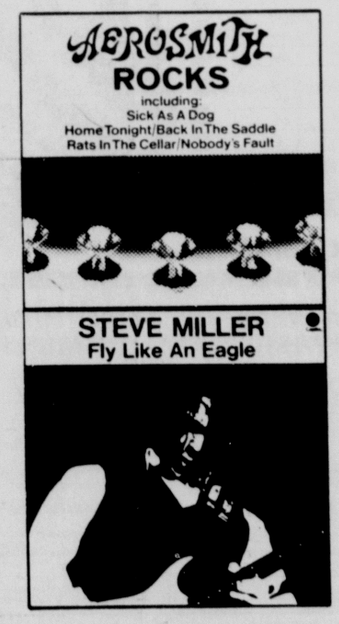
SWEET LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
QUART 87¢

SLICED WAFER THIN CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM
$1.49 LB.

$1.19 GALLON CARTON
SPRINGDALE HOMOGENIZED MILK

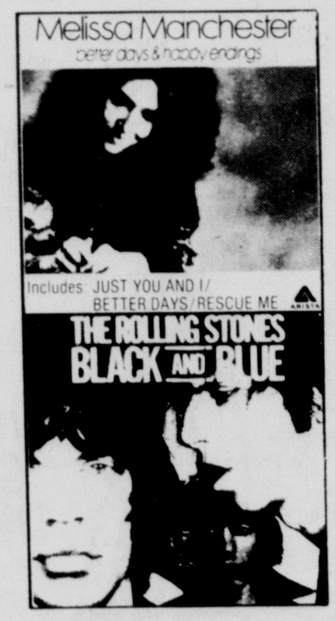
548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

Top Hits from Buckeye Mart



Now Only 4.47 Reg. 5.97

Elton John, "Here And There", MCA
Aerosmith, "Rocks", Columbia
Steve Miller, "Fly Like An Eagle", Capital
Marvin Gaye, "I Want You", Tamla
Melissa Manchester, "Better Days & Happy Endings", Arista
Rolling Stones, "Black And Blue", Rolling Stone



8-Track Tapes featuring top artists and labels only 2.97 while they last

2-Pak Blank Cassettes 1.49
Scotch® Brand blank cassette tapes are low noise. 60 min. each. 39-VAR

Buckeye Mart SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 11-6 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Tempo Buckeye CHARGE IT

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Board of Health, Health Commissioner and the staff at the Health Department, I want to thank the voters of Fayette County for their overwhelming support of the Health Levy. We are proud to have this support shown to our Health Department and will strive to continue the programs that have earned this support.

Thanks also to the chairman of the election committee, Harold (Larry) G. Soldan, to the many establishments displaying our posters, to those that distributed our pamphlets and the Record-Herald, Cable TV and WCHO.

Phyllis Richards, R.N.
Supervisor
Fayette County Health Department

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Has an out-of-town law-firm been engaged to prosecute the 'WCH 5'? On whose authority? At what Council Meeting was the decision made to use out-of-town attorneys to do a job our City Solicitor is paid to do? Who is paying the bill for those attorneys? The City of Washington? From what Fund? Where did the City find enough money for this 'unexpected expense' if the City is as broke as we've been led to believe? If Council can come up with money for the purpose of prosecuting our Citizens, shouldn't that money be applied instead to turning back on the street lights? Wasn't the money for this year's street lighting expense appropriated in last years budget? Which is the greater priority? How long is Council's mis-guided determination to prosecute the 'WCH 5' going to be allowed to affect every citizen in this community? Why doesn't Council concentrate their efforts on uniting "CITY" and "CITIZENS"? What has the 'WCH 5' really been guilty of? Council says they have committed illegal acts. What about the highly questionable, if not illegal, acts Council has committed, and are continuing to do?

For example, the recent notice in connection with the mill levy for establishing a Street Lighting Fund informed the people the voting on this issue would be on the 8th day of March, rather than the 8th day of June. Moreover, that same notice, and also the notice in regard to a mill levy for providing additional funds for the operation of the Police Department, informed the voters that a tax of 1.0 (1) mill amounts to no dollars and ten-100ths cents for each $100 of valuation. The correct statement would be that a tax of 1.0 (1) mill amounts to no dollars and ten cents for each $100 valuation. This could possibly have been an error in the printing, but if it was, why didn't Council catch the error and correct it? That alone would have earned the $9,000 salary Council is paid. That $9,000 would go a long way toward the $13,000 needed to get our street lights turned back on before 1977.

Also, the Citizens of Wash. C.H. might have more confidence in the City Council and City Manager's ability were it not for the recent front page article discussing the fact that Steele Date Processing has been unable to process the City's complicated tax return by computer, and is discontinuing the attempt. That same article also pointed out that Steele Data Processing has already been engaged in work on the 1976 income tax even though City Council has never passed an ordinance authorizing such work.

One wonders just who did authorize such work? Do certain members of the City Council and-or the City Manager simply go ahead and do as they wish, even if they cannot get a vote through City Council? But then, getting a vote through City Council on just about any matter hasn't been hard to do these few months, has it?

The wise thing for Council to do now that the Citizens of Wash. C.H. have approved the tax levies, would be to repeal the existing City Income Tax. They did it once, they should be willing to do it again, if it would mean salvaging this community and restoring public confidence in City Government. Then there would be no point in continuing to prosecute the 'WCH 5' and charges against them could be dropped. This would save the City several thousand dollars in legal fees, but more importantly, Council would have shown the Citizens they are willing to go the extra mile to help bridge the ever-widening gap between "city" and "citizens".

United we will stand, divided we shall surely fall. Please Council, our children and grand-children must grow into a politically healthy and economically sound community. They are the important ones. The wounds being inflicted on each other by our inability to communicate are the kind passed from generation to generation. By the time our children are grown and ready to take their place in the betterment of our community, only bitterness will remain, the reason for the bitterness having been long forgotten—or buried with us.

Can't we leave a better legacy for our children?

Mrs. Joanne N. Allen
401 East Elm Street

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Board of Directors of The Fayette County Museum, wish to thank every one who so generously contributed to the auction sale held Sunday at the Faigrounds.

We especially want to thank the members who gave so many interesting things to be sold, also the cash contributions, those who helped promote the sale, the auctioneers who gave so generously of their time, the merchants who paid for the advertisements, and the Fair Board for the use of the building.

We feel the Fayette Countians are now more than ever aware of the interesting and worth while museum that we have and cordially invite every one to visit the museum, which is now open every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from two until four o'clock, with competent guides to answer all questions.

The price of admission for adults is $1.00, children 25 cents, and members of course showing their membership cards are admitted free.

So, come to visit with us sometime, it will be well worth your time well spent.

Marguerite Jenkins
Treasurer
Fayette County Historical Soc.

GOP leader blasts Albert's handling of Hays controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House approved subpoenas to delve into the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal, Republican leader John Rhodes blasted Speaker Carl Albert's handling of the controversy.

Rhodes said Albert erred badly in dealing with the charges against Hays by naming only three Democrats to study House payroll and staffing procedures. He plans to introduce a proposal to create a bipartisan committee to examine salary and expense account practices.

Rhodes said the three-Democrat panel named by Albert is doomed to failure because even if it can accurately assess the House payroll and expense account system, no one will believe the conclusions.

Earlier Wednesday, the House agreed to turn over to a federal grand jury the subpoenaed payroll records of four House committee staffers, including Hays' former mistress, Elizabeth Ray, and Paul Panzarella, who share an office with Miss Ray and is a close friend of Hay's niece. The grand jury is investigating whether Hays misused public funds in hiring Miss Ray, Panzarella, or others.

The House also agreed to comply with the grand jury's subpoena of payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year.

It was not known why the records were being sought.

A Justice Department source said the Hastings investigation is entirely separate from that of Hays, "and does not involve girls."

Meanwhile, a source said the FBI is investigating an unsubstantiated allegation that Hays used public funds to buy paintings, antiques and oriental rugs during trips abroad. A Hays spokesman said Wednesday that the objects were bought with his own money.

Hays remained under heavy pressure to resign as chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees salary and expense allocations. Majority leader Thomas O'Neill continued to demand that Hays step aside until investigations of his conduct are completed.

In an interview, Rhodes said he knew of no instances of payroll padding or falsified travel vouchers, but he said a systemwide investigation of House expenditures is merited anyway.

"We've got to do something because the standing of the Congress in the country is getting so low," Rhodes said. "It's really immaterial whether there is payroll padding in the Congress. It's that people think there is."

An aide to O'Neill predicted that few Democrats would support the proposal for a bipartisan study group.

Rhodes said the group's mandate should include an audit of all activities within the jurisdiction of the administration committee, including travel vouchers and expense accounts as well as payrolls.

"I don't want to go into all the nooks and crannies, but I want to be assured we don't have any other instances where we have semi-ghosts on the payroll," Rhodes said.

Indencency charge lodged

Temperatures have been high lately in the Washington C.H. area, and one resident found that by taking his clothes off in the city, he gained quick admittance to the "cooler."

Washington C.H. police officers reported that Jon H. Alkire, 25, of 526 Pearl St., was arrested for public indecency at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The police department had received a complaint of a person undressing and walking in the 800 block of S. North Street. While on route to the scene, Sgt. Robert Massie found a man matching the description of the alleged offender who was running toward the downtown area, fully clothed at the time.

The man, identified as Alkire, was "completely incoherent" according to the police report. He is presently incarcerated in the city jail.

Wesley E. Cook, 313 Fifth St., told police officers that sometime between 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, the right door glass of his car was shattered. The car had been parked in the Pennington Bakery parking lot, and damage is estimated at $25.

Samuel McClendon, 17, of 1003 John St., was injured at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday when he was attempting to assist in the moving of a vehicle in Eyman Park, police officers reported. McClendon was pinned to another vehicle after the car he was pushing apparently went the wrong way. He was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

TSC Stores
For red hot savings, talk to the salesman in the red cap.
Red Cap Super Savers SAVE

5 H.P. Tiller With Reverse
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
209.99
Stock No. 44-0334
26" tilling width, 16 bolo tine blades, 10" steel wheels with sleeve bearings, throttle stop, drive and reverse on handle. Depth stick adjustable for tilling depth.
Subject to Stock On Hand

LOW PRICE
36-Inch Cut - Electric Start
8 H.P. Riding Mower
Great Buy! 619.99
Stock No. 44-1854
36" full floating rear discharge, removable mower deck, cast grill, wrap around fenders. Snow blade and and snow blower available.

TSC Stores NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass
master charge BANKAMERICARD

Murphy's MART
DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
SUNDAY 12-5

ALWAYS BRINGING YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

FISK SAFTI CLASSIC II
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
$19
A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.75

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH
A78-13	$19	$1.75
B78-13	$20	1.82
C78-13	$22	2.01
C78-14		2.05
E78-14	$23	2.27
F78-14	$24	2.43
G78-14	$26	2.60
G78-15		2.65
H78-14	$27	2.83
H78-15		2.87
L78-15*	$33	3.14

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Tax. Tax and tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.00 more each. *Whitewalls only.

FISK STEEL BELTED RADIAL
• Radial Rayon Cord Plies • Steel Belts
• Nylon Cap Ply
$29
BR78-13* whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.11

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH
BR78-13*	$29	$2.11
ER78-14	$39	2.49
FR78-14	$41	2.69
GR78-14	$43	2.89
GR78-15		2.97
HR78-14	$45	3.07
HR78-15		3.15
JR78-15	$47	3.31
LR78-15	$49	3.47

All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax and tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Does not include nylon cap ply.

5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE STABILIZED ALIGNMENT
14.95* Most American Cars
A. Install coil spring stabilizers or adjust torsion bars
B. Check camber and caster toe
C. Check and adjust steering sector
D. Check and adjust wheel bearings
E. Test car for proper steering
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.
5 Year or 50,000 Mile Guarantee
The purchase of a guaranteed alignment entitles you to a complete inspection and alignment every 5,000 miles with no charge for the setting or adjustment of any alignment angle which may be required. This agreement valid for 5 years, 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, regardless of present mileage. Presentation of sales invoice required. Guarantee void if suspension work is performed by third party.

Roadpacer HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER
MOST COMPACT AND INTERMEDIATE CARS
15.88*
INSTALLED
MOST FULL SIZED CARS 18.88*
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

Roadpacer 300 SHOCKS
Heavy Duty Type Shock
5.76 Each
Installation Available
Most American Cars

MURPHY'S
VALVOLINE 10-40 MOTOR OIL
QUART 49c LIMIT-6
COUPON

MURPHY'S
NO. 5001 & 4000
1.44
SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHT
COUPON

MURPHY'S
J-WAX KIT
1.77
12 Ozs. With Applicator
COUPON

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 13

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
PHONE 335-8017
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)
Shoppers Charge
master charge BANKAMERICARD

CARTER
PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING
BORG WARNER
ComfortUB BATHTUB
It's more than just a bathtub. Built-in seat and roomy bathing area. Available in 5 colors: White, Beige, Golden Harvest, Blue & Avocado.

	WHITE	COLOR
A-9660 5' RH	$99.95	$113.95
A-9661 5' LH	$99.95	$113.95

AMOCO
WHITE STYRENE SEWER & DRAIN PIPE
4"x10' SOLID..... $2.99
4"x10' PERFORATED.... $2.99

HUTCH FIREPLACES
Black Finish, 24"Wx27½H, MOD. H228
$110.95
SIZES UP TO 48" AVAILABLE
ALSO...THESE ACCESSORIES IN STOCK
GRILLES | MOTOR & FAN | DAMPERS | ASH-DUMPS | CLEAN-OUT DOORS

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK ..... DELIVERY AVAILABLE
© CARTER PEH CO. 1976
CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West On U.S. 22
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
SHOP & COMPARE
PHONE 335-5161

AUTHORIZED DEALER — Don Barlow of Barlow's Auto Sales, Ohio 73-S, near Wilmington, has announced that he has become an authorized dealer for Travelcraft Mini-Motor Homes. He has added the new line to his used car sales lot which he opened April 1. He stated that he now has three 22-foot models in stock, and plans to carry 20-foot models as they become available from the factory.

Girl enraptured with 'new' face

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Hays stole a glance in the mirror, her first since they took the bandages off, and laughed for joy.

She had made a pact with herself not to look until the swelling went down but she could not resist. After all, what she beheld was not just a 15-year-old girl with a new face but Ida Hays with a new life.

She studied the face: "I like it," and contemplated the life: "Now no one will stare at me, I will be happy."

Ida Hays is the celebrated girl from La Grande, Ore., who underwent a remarkable operation May 19 to repair a face deformed from birth. Interviewed Tuesday for the first time since the surgery, she pronounced the operation an unqualified success.

"Not just for me but for other people," she said. "A boy at the hospital has the same problem I had but was afrid of the operation. Now he's going ahead with it because of me. Isn't that great?"

Ida's problem was that her eyes were separated by twice the normal width. In a 10-hour operation, a team at New York University Hospital reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than one, rebuilt Ida's nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip. It was the most severe case of orbital hypertelorism, as it is called, in the experience of the hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

Ida's deformity was not, of course, her only problem, but it was the cause of all the others.

Once again in the company of her parents at their hotel near the hospital, and in a truly ebullient mood, Ida could reflect with equanimity on a childhood of stares and taunts now, she believes, behind her.

"My first day at pre-kindergarten was the first time I realized I was different," she said. "I came home and cried.

"When we moved from Seattle to La Grande I was in the sixth grade and went through the same thing.

"Every day, or nearly every day, I would come home, go to my room, turn up the record player as loud as it would go, lie down on my bed with my cat Stripey, and block out the whole world."

When the baby was two weeks old, mother and daughter went through a genetics clinic at the University of Washington, but learned nothing. Over the years they went to other hospitals, other universities. Information was scarce.

About a year ago the Hays' search for answers began to gather steam. A vocational rehabilitation counselor gave them hope, so did a teacher. So did Ida's orthodontist, who steered her to New York University Medical Center's plastic surgery institute, one of only a handful equipped for her need.

"The doctors told me I should think it over," Ida said. "They told me there were risks, that I might lose my senses of taste and smell. I told them I had thought it over. They asked me if I had any questions. I told them I had one: when?"

Divorces may cut food usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More divorces, fewer children and more Americans living alone may mean a smaller U.S. market for potatoes, sugar, milk and many grains, a new Economic Research Sevice study shows.

The shifts in the make-up of the U.S. population by age, sex and household size in the last decade were matched against food-consumption patterns by Corinne B. Le Bovit of that Agriculture Department agency's National Economic Analysis Division.

One of the main trends she found was that the small families that now dominate the American scene "tend to consume more food per capita than larger households."

But by 1990, that average household size may drop again to 2.67 persons from last year's 2.94. In 1965, the average was 3.29.

These are some of her other findings and predictions:

—Consumption of dairy products per person has dropped 3 per cent, even-though each person is eating 35 per cent more cheese. "Decreases in the teen-aged population and increases among the oldest groups are likely to lead to a continued decline in milk drinking along with less increase in ice and cheese consumption," she said.

—Potatoes, eaten at relatively low rates by persons living alone, have shown a 3 per cent increase in consumption this past decade, but the shift toward smaller households will depress that. But vegetable and fruit consumption generally should increase, since small families eat more of them per person than larger ones.

—Egg consumption per person fell off 12 per cent between 1965 and 1975, the worst drop of any of the items studied. The population shifts indicated a 5 per cent increase should have occurred.

Men of all ages were the big consumers 10 years ago, but Mrs. Le Bovit said this group is the most likely to worry about cholesterol. Also, "weight control, time pressures and other factors" may be forcing a smaller national breakfast, the meal at which more than half the U.S. eggs are consumed.

—Assuming that consumption of all foods decreases with age, the smaller proportion in the population of teen-agers, the highest consumers of soft drinks and sweets in all forms, will mean a drop in per-person sugar consumption equal to the last decade's 3 per cent rise.

—The advent of fewer men and boys, fewer children generally and large households spells trouble for cereals, pasta and bread.

—Smaller households do consume higher than average amounts of poultry and red meat, but men and teen-aged boys eat the most. Their decreasing share of the population means the coming rise in per-capita consumption will be half what it has been since 1965.

Turnpike revenue reaches record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Turnpike revenue appeared to reach a record high level for May at $3,978,000, the commission said Tuesday.

It was a 13 per cent jump over the same period a year ago, the commission said.

The old record had been $3,-894,000 set in May 1973.

Memorial Day traffic in 1976 also set records. This year 415,-852 vehicles used the turnpike, paying $599,022 during the fiveday period.

The old record was set Memorial Day 1973 when 399,742 vehicles used the highway, paying $552,471.

Indiana's first gas well was drilled in 1886 at Portland.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 12197

By virtue of a writ of execution issued to me by one the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in the case of Joe S. Weikert, Plaintiff, vs-John H. Davis, Defendant upon a judgement ordered in said case, I will offer at public sale at the door of the Court House located in Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio, at 2:15 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1976, the following goods and chattels of said defendant:

No. 1. One 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Serial no. 4Y89A809944.

No. 2. One 1975 Ford, F350 Custom with flat bed, Serial no. 3A47F338919.

No. 3. One 1975 Chaparral Horse Trailer, four horse, Serial no. 75160318.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at time of sale.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
June 10

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Leo M. George
335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

SUPER BUY
PEPSI 6 QT. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 99¢
MILK GAL. VIVA LOW FAT 99¢
BREAD 4 1-LB. LOAVES FLAVORITE $1
GROUND BEEF 4-LB. OR MORE 77¢ LB. NO LESS THAN 70 PER CENT LEAN
LETTUCE CRISP HEAD 29¢
BUFFET SUPPERS 2-LB. BOX 4 VAR. 99¢
OPEN 24 HOURS
HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET
7 DAYS A WEEK
SUPER BUY

SEA-WAY
master charge
JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"
OUR AIM... Total Savings For You!
GREAT SAVINGS!
Flea Mart.
YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED UNTIL YOU'VE SHOPPED IT!!
SPECIALS
BUY HERE & SAVE!

Giant Foley BBQ Tongs 49¢	TLC 20 lb. 10-6-4 Turf Food (Damaged Bags) $2.00
Casual Corduroy Drawstring Bag $1.29	Vanity Sink Top Reg. $29.99 $9.99
Montage Seemless flooring Reg. $12.88 $5.55	Crestline Electric BBQ Grill Reg. $36.99 $24.99
16 pc. Roymac Melamine Dinnerware Reg. $5.99 $3.99	18" Kerosene Lamp Reg. $6.99 $2.99
Lustra-Tile Vinyl Wall Tile 8 sq. ft. Reg. $3.80 79¢	Foam 6-12 Insect Repellent 4 oz. 35¢
White Gym Shorts $1.29	Energine Spot Remover 8 oz. 39¢
Stand Guard Chain Door Lock 45¢	Cast Iron Trivets 59¢
Barry's One Coat Latex Wall Paint Reg. $7.95 gal. $6.95 gal.	Apothecary Bottles 20 oz. 20¢
Barry's One Coat Semi-Gloss Wall Paint Reg. $10.00 $8.25	Print Folding Umbrellas $1.99
Pyrex 3 pc. Bakeware Set Reg. $8.49 $3.99	Greenfield 7 pc. Kitchen Tool Kit with rack $3.00
TLC 20 lb. 23-7-7 Turf Food (Damaged Bags) $3.00	Greenfield 10 Pc. Cutlery Set $3.49

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON
SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MONTGOMERY WARD Spring Bonanza!

25% Off
• SPRING COATS ALL WEATHER
• SPRING DRESSES AND PANTSUITS MISSES'
• SPRING HATS
• SPRING TOPS & SLACKS MISSES'
• SPRING DRESSES GIRLS 7-14
• SPRING TOPS & SLACKS GIRLS 7-14
• SPRING FABRICS Cotton, polyesters . . .
Save! MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

Adena captures flavor of one of Ohio's most romantic eras

In 1806, a young surveyor from Virginia was so impressed with the beauty of southeastern Ohio, that he bought a large tract of land on a hill overlooking Chillicothe and "commenced the laying of stone" for his new home. In the fall of 1807, Thomas Worthington and his family occupied "Adena," a Hebrew name given to "places remarkable for the delightfulness of their situation."

Today, its distinguished occupants no longer walk the spacious grounds and the elaborate carriages that once carried such prominent Adena guests as President James Monroe, Henry Clay, Dewitt Clinton and Tecumseh, have given way to the more modern automobile and schoolbus. But the spirit of those leisurely, aristocratic days still linger on as Adena extends to this year's vacationers the same southern hospitality that was offered to its guests over a hundred years ago.

A scenic, twisting drive, affording excellent views of the five sandstone-peaked hills that inspired the design for the Great Seal of Ohio, leads to the 300-acre estate. Nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, wandering through Adena is much like visiting the fine old plantation homes of the south.

The regality of the home lies in its taste, not opulence. Designed by Benjamin Latrobe, an architect of the National Capital, and influenced by Thomas Jefferson, the mansion's interior reflects the gracious living enjoyed by the Wothington family. Wallpaper from Baltimore, marble fireplace furnishings from Chester County and window glass from Pennsylvania decorated the heirloom-filled rooms. The furniture, mostly of the Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles, was made on the estate by Worthington's carpenter George McCormick. McCormick's own modest home, now a sales and information center, was recently reconstructed when a survey, made by James Worthington, Thomas' eldest son, located the former site of the building.

Visitors are invited to explore the 14 rooms on their own, following a walking tour guide of the home, but costumed interpreters are always on hand to answer questions and offer interesting information. When one sees where Thomas Worthington chose to live and spend his time, a description of his character would be superfluous. An 1807 grand piano in the ballroom, the fragile exported Chinese porcelain in the state dining room and his portable mahogany desk, used while he served as senator and Ohio's sixth governor, show visitors both the personal and professional sides of Worthington. Unfinished samples of emboidery, dolls and toys scattered throughout the five bedrooms, remind them of his wife and ten children who also occupied the home.

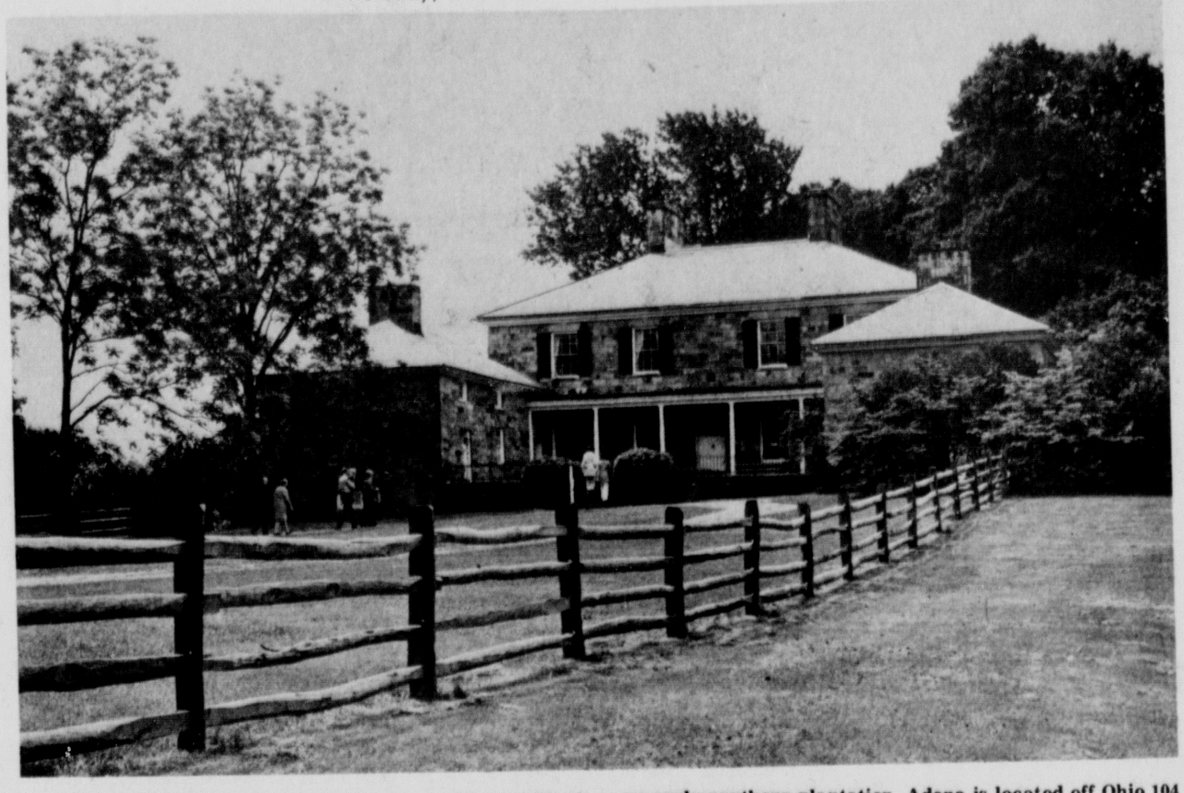
But Adena has more to offer than its distinctive architectual legacy. Outside, on the grounds surrounding the home, are located the outbuildings, garden and orchards common to any large Virginia plantation. Close to the house stand the servants' quarters, occupied by the slaves brought from Virginia and set free by the Worthingtons. The wash house, where all the paraphernalia of a long ago washday can be seen, and the smokehouse, from which hams and bacon were hung over a smudge fire of wood chips, are located within walking distance of the home. And, just to the south of the house, fronting the old carriage route, stands the barn, with its threshing floor and stables.

In spring, one of the best times to visit Adena, the formal garden turns into a botanical paradise. Originally designed by Mrs. Worthington and tended by German indentured servants, special flowers and shurbs were traded and brought from Worthington's friends in the east to supplement the plantings of native roses and perennials. Featured in the gardens is a pleached alle'e, a tree shaded arbor, that is commonly found in the Virginia gardens of the period. The more than two hundred varities of flowers, fruit bushes and ornamental trees that are laid out in geometrical patterns in the garden today, were known to have grown there during the days of the development of Adena.

The orchard, which now serves as pastureland for the roaming livestock, was developed by Worthington, from which seedlings were sold to Ohio farmers and from which apples was made the popular drink "cyder."

And, for those with a special interest or inclination for hiking, there is a mile long nature trial, lined with wildflowers in season, which winds through the estate to the Worthington cemetary, where members of the family were buried.

Adena captures the flavor of one of Ohio's most romantic eras. Located off Ohio 104, at the west end of Allen Avenue in Chillicothe, Adena is open April through October, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



MANSION HOUSE — The mansion house at Adena, built of sandstone from the Chillicothe area, has the atmosphere of an early southern plantation. Adena is located off Ohio 104 at the west end of Allen Avenue in Chillicothe.

PRAYER ROOM — A costumed Adena guide plays a pianoforte in the prayer room of the mansion.

Small fries
love McDonald's® fries.

Why do kids love our french fries so much?

Maybe it's because we only use US #1 Grade potatoes.

Or, perhaps, it's because we always make them in our own secret patented way, so they're always crisp and golden.

But, the most likely reason is because they always, always taste so good.

Which is why they're the favorites of America's kids. From 3 to 73.

We do it all for you™

McDonald's®
280 S. ELM ST.

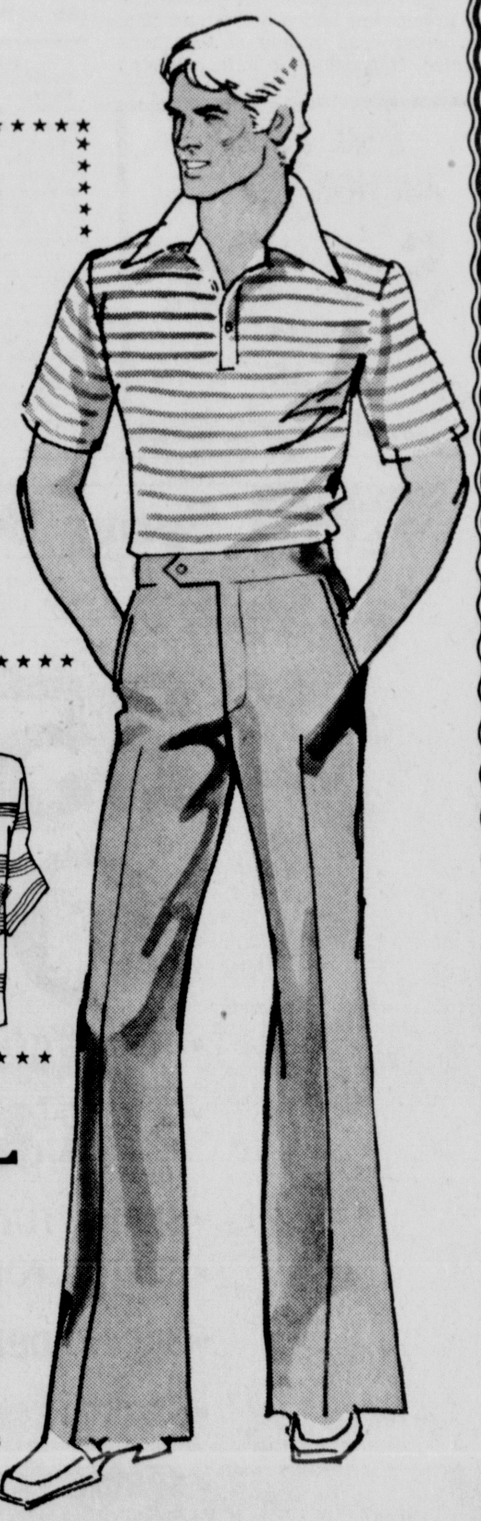
"Happiness is a bag of McDonald's fries."

© 1975 McDonald's Corporation

Father's Day...
now's the time
to tell him
he's extra-special!

Say "thanks, Dad" with the things that he likes best. He really goes in for leisure ... so give him easy going looks to suit a casual lifestyle. Choose easy ... sportswear in the newest styles. Here!

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Printed and Solids
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular $13 to $21
20% OFF
All Famous Name Brands



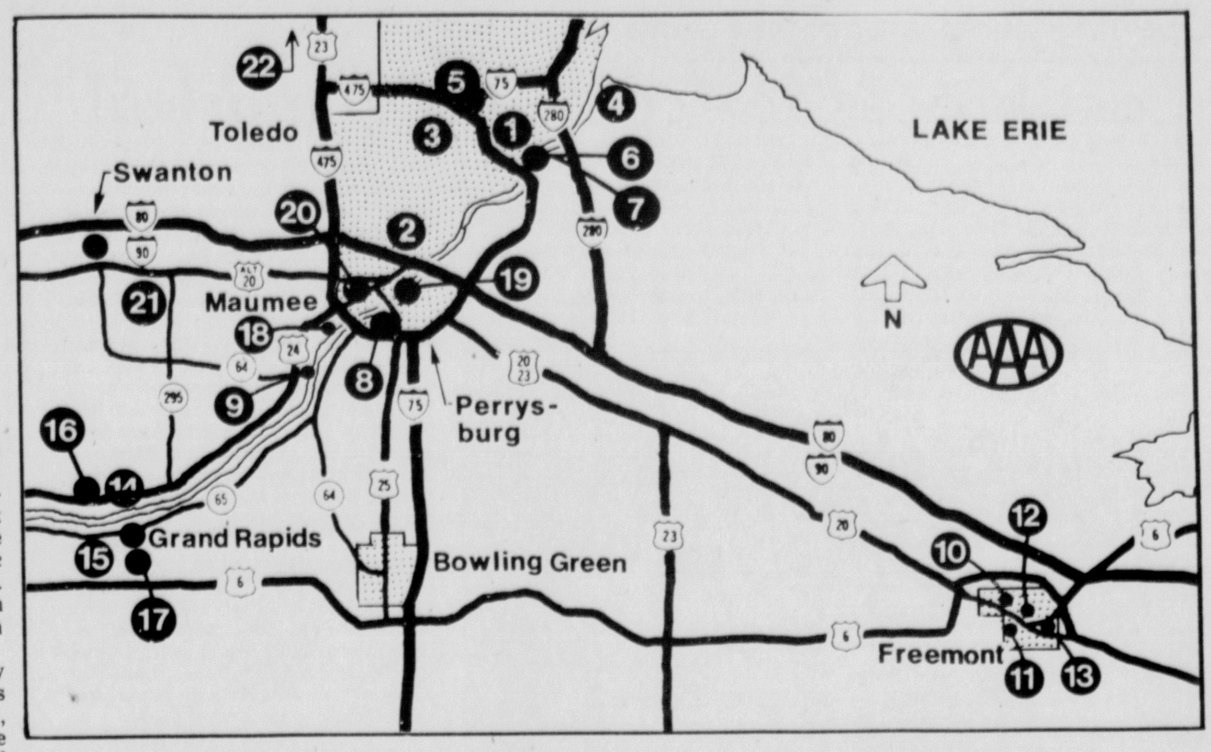
Men's Short Sleeve
—KNIT—
SPORT SHIRTS
Solids and Patterns
Regular $12 to $19
20% OFF
All Famous Name Brands

Men's
CASUAL
PANTS
Regular $16 to $20
Sizes 32 to 40
$12.00
All Famous Name Brands

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Toledo, historic Maumee Valley

Let's tour Ohio series



Toledo is among the nation's industrial giants, the "Glass Capital of the World", the automotive parts center of the nation and a large refiner of petroleum, besides being the busiest fresh water port in the world.

Ranking ninth in the nation in tonnage handled, the port averages around 23 million tons annually. Comoddities processed and warehoused include construction equipment, machinery, coal and iron ore, chemicals, lumber and food stuffs. There are three grain elevators operating on the riverfront exporting the region's grain harvest to nations of the world.

The Maumee Valley was first explored by the French in 1615, and was the center of struggle between the French, the Indians, the British and the early American colonists. Incorporated in 1837, Toledo's history and remarkable versatility in industry has given the community an international flavor. Fitting therefore, that each year Toledo celebrates the "International Festival". Held in the sports arena, usually in mid-May, this entertaining and educational festival features Toledo's ethnic peoples in costume dress from more than 60 countries, their national songs, dance and drama. This is an event to remember for next spring. Advance tickets are availabale from the International Institute.

A major area attaction is the Toledo Museum of Art (1), world renowned for its extensive collection of paintings, prints, sculptures, tapestries, and ancient and modern glass, the collection of which alone reflects the city's claim to be "Glass Capital of the World". The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday holidays from 9 to 5 and Monday to 1 to 5. The museum is closed only on January 1 and December 25.

The 58th annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition, a juried exhibition of the work of artists of the 17-county Toledo Area Artists Exhibition, a juried exhibition of the work of artists of the 17-county Toledo area is being held at the Museum of Art this year, May 23 to June 13.

The annual Toledo Festival of the Arts at Crosby Gardens is June 26 and 27 this year. This juried exhibition in multi-media is accompanied by programs of area performing art groups.

The internationally famous Toledo Zoological Park (2) is one of the largest municipal zoos in the country. The zoo features the Garden Center, the Museum of Health and Natural History, the amphitheater, one of the largest fresh water aquariums in America, the delightful children's zoo, "Wonder Valley", and over 2,000 specimens. Admission charge. Open daily 10 to 5 except 10 to 4 between Oct. 1 and April 14.

The University of Toledo (3), is outstanding Gothic architecture. The imposing 200-foot Tower of University Hall is a city landmark, equipped with electronic chimes.

The Port of Toledo Observation Deck (4), is the perfect place to view the international shipping activity. Located at the Overseas Cargo Center on the east side of the lake, at the end of Front Street, this is a popular attraction during shipping season, April thru December. It is open during daylight hours.

In the Old West End is Toledo's Architectural Heritage (5), recently designated as the largest area of homes in the nation that is a historical site. A tour is available in the 50 block area of the fine old mansions featuring both historical and architectural interest. The Rosary Cathedral on Collingwood Avenue is just one example. Built in 1925 in the Spanish Plateresque style, the Cathedral is elegant with mosaics and has a 5,500 pipe organ.

Downtown Toledo, at 300 Madison Avenue is Toledo Edison Exhibition Center (6) is open weekdays 8:30 to 5, the center's interesting displays are changed each month. At the foot of Madison Avenue, Promenade Park offers Maumee Reiver excursions on the Arawana II, every Tues. and Thurs. during May through September. There is a small fare.

Traveling around Toledo, you'll notice that fitted to the exterior advertising frames of the buses are the original paintings of four American artists rrproduced from the Toledo Museum of Art, in full color. This is being done as a part of the Bicentennial celebration and is quoted as being "the most elegant exterior transit ads ever produced."

In nearby Perrysburg is Fort Meigs (8), completed in 1813 the original Fort was built as a defense position against the Anglo-Indian invasions. The reconstruction of the fort was done after careful archaeological studies revealed the precise location of it's predecessor. Within the log palisades is over 10 acres of land, the huge protective complex of earthen traverses, seven blockhouses and five cannon batteries. The fort is marked with an obelisk monument built in 1908 in honor Perry's Victory in the Battle of Lake Erie. There is an admission charge. The fort is open between April 1 and Oct. 31.

Fallen Timbers Park (9) between Maumee and Waterville on U.S. 24, is the site marked by a 50-foot high monument, where General "Mad" Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians in 1794. It is open during daylight hours.

Suburban Maumee has several attactions: Side Cut Metropolitan Park (18), where one can see three of the original canal locks, as well as picnic and hike; Wolcott House (19), on U.S. 24; and the Lucas County Recreation Center (20), or on Key St. off U.S. 24 in Maumee.

Wolcott House was built in 1827 by Judge James Wolcott. The house is hewn logs and lapsiding exterior, lathed and plasteed interior. It is the home of the Maumee Valley Historical Society and the center of information on historical tours of the Maumee Valley.

The Recreation Center is a unique 90-acre complex with pools, stadium, athletic field and sport facility. It is the home of the Toledo Mud Hens. Open for public swimming Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Nearby is Grand Rapids, on the west bank of the Maumee River, is the Isaac R. Ludwig Historical Mill (14). The mill, adjacent to Providence Metropolitan Park, serves as an educational attraction. The shawnee Princess Steam Boat offers rides between Providence Metropark and Mary Jane Thurston State Park (15), Mary Jane Thurston also has boat rentals and launchings available, picnicking facilities and fishing.

At the junciton of Ohio 65 and Kellogg Rd., at the eastern outskirts of Grand Rapids, is the studio of glass-blowing artist Dominic Labino (17), whose award winning works are to be found in museums and fine shops throughout the country. Mr. Labino demonstrates the art of glass-blowing and vistors may go through the gallery filled with decorative pieces and sculptured figures. Many items are for sale. Hours are by appointment.

On the east side of the Maumee, the Toledo, Lake Erie and Western Railway offers the Bluebird Special Train Ride (16), departing from Grand Rapids at U.S. 24 and Ludwig Road for a scenic 22-mile ride along the river at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays between April through November, and departing the Waterville Station at 2 p.m. There is an admission charge, and charters are available. The steampowered locomotive excursion train is the only one of its kind in this part of the country.

Oak Openings (21) southwest of Toledo near Swanton on Ohio 295, contains the only "live or moving" sand dunes in the state of Ohio. The park offers hiking, fishing, and picnicking as well.

North of Toledo, off U.S. 23 in Sylvania, the Portland Medusa Cement Co. Quarry (22) is open to the public. The quarry is well-known around the country for the fine specimens of fossils to be found here.

There are scores of other attractions and activities: the Indian Villages in Grand Rapids: Fort Miami and Fort Industry; the Governor's Inn at Maumee; Columbian House in Waterville, 23 rooms panelled in black walnut. Most of the doors are panelled in "witchcraft cross" to thwart venturesome witches; Secor Park in Toledo, with its Nature Center and nature trails, offering bike rentals as well; and Pearson Park, offering horseback riding, bike rentals and riding trails.

At some time in your tour of Toledo and the Maumee Valley, you'll want to visit Fremont, which is built on the site of the old Fort Stephenson. The Fort Stephenson Museum (10) in the public Library at Fort Stephenson Park displays Indian and pioneer relics and old weapons.

The Hayes State Memorial at Hayes and Buckland Aves. (11), occupies the 25-acre site known as Spiegel Grove. It includes a section of an Indian trail, the tombs of President and Mrs. Hayes and the beautiful wooded estate of President Rutherford Hayes. In addition to the homestead, a memorial building displays family possessions and momentous.

Also, there is the library developed by the Hayes Foundation with both public and private books of President Hayes and his family.

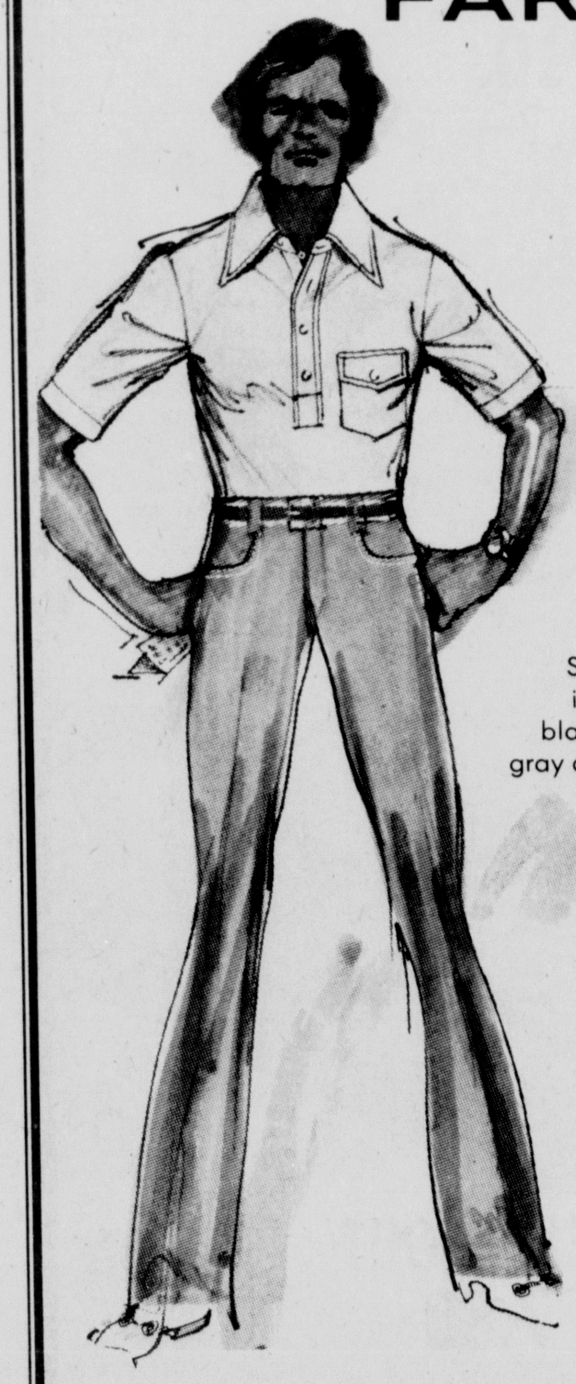
Memorial Monument (12), is dedicated to the men of Sandusky County who were in the U.S. wars and stands in city park, marking the site of Major George Croghan's grave, who successfully defended for Stephenson. The single cannon used in the Fort is here also.

Roger Young Park (13), on the Sandusky River, has been dedicated to the World War II heroes and to all Sandusky County Servicemen and women.

The most direct route to the tour area from Washington C.H. is U.S. 35 to Jamestown, Ohio 72 out of Jamestown to Interstate 70 by-pass out of Springfield west to Interstate 75-North directly to Toledo.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

FARAH®
slacks



Step out today in dark green, black, tan, navy, gray or dark brown slacks by FARAH.
14.00

Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
OPEN 6 NIGHTS
Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
Free parking tokens — Master Charge — Craig's Charge

Hallmark Cards

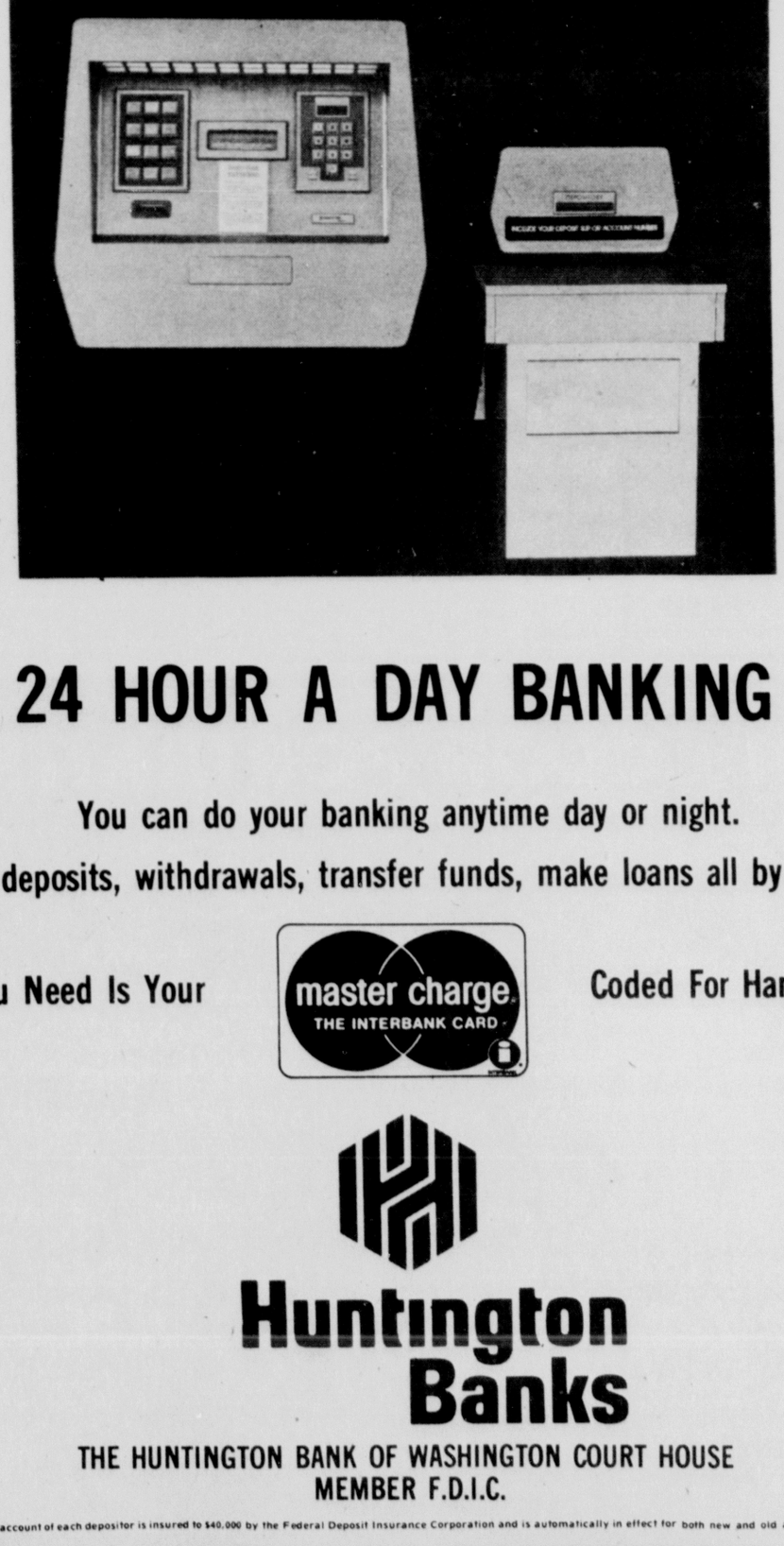
© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Father's Day
Cards & Gifts
Sunday, June 20

PATTON'S
142 East Court Street
Open Daily 9-5
Friday 9-9

One of the many services found on HUNTINGTON Corner

Handy-Bank



24 HOUR A DAY BANKING

You can do your banking anytime day or night.
Make deposits, withdrawals, transfer funds, make loans all by yourself.

All You Need Is Your master charge THE INTERBANK CARD Coded For Handy-Bank

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Opening performance set June 25

Cast braces for community musical

When it was announced that the community had been requested to participate in celebrating the nation's bicentennial through various projects, a group of volunteers decided to present an up-to-date musical, "Spirit of '76". The objectives were to present a quality production to be enjoyed by those involved and give "Washingtonians" a musical stage production to help celebrate 200 years of living.

As the cast and crews were assembled, it was discovered that people from other small communities were also interested in helping. Therefore the "Spirit of '76" is made up of approximately 75 persons who are enjoying their involvement in the project.

Practices began for the 15 dancers in early May. Choreographers Patty Van BusKirk and Sherry Crissinger will be moving to the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium on June 22, to finalize the staging of the routines. Choral staging, by Lynn Moore and Naomi Hagler, is planned for June 19, and the final dress rehearsal for Thursday, June 24. Performance dates are Friday, June 25, and Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium.

"Spirit of '76" is a musical celebration depicting Americans of today, struggling to cure their ills and striving for a spiritual revelution in the United States. The many songs are thought-provoking, and script consultant Mike Henry has made the dialogue a stimulating experience between two generations.

The staff is avoiding the traditional cliches that will be ever present during 1976. The presentation is contemporary, not only in the music, but the sets as designed by Del Saltz, Sherry Bower, and Jeff Brittingham, depict the mood of America today. Special effects will be given to the sets by the lighting director Bret Gunlach and his crew.

"Sequins" is a key word of the costume designers Wanda McMurray and Tim O'Flynn. Even though each of the four groupings will be dressed differently, they will all be giving sparkling performances.

Orchestration is pre-recorded, but must be carefully cued by sound engineer Danny Lowe.

Not one of the participants will go near the stage without make-up as supervised by Sheree Holloway and her committee.

Publicity is necessity to any community activity. The program director is Dale Willis. The program will be distributed as a guide to the production. Sharen Taylor is the publicity director and it is her job to build community interest and attendance at this celebration.

Paper work is a must and production secretaries June Elliott and Wanda Whiteside have spent several hours in getting out all of the many letters and memorandums it takes to organize such a project.

Tickets are available through Patton's Office Supplies.

BICENTENNIAL POSTER WINNERS —Jessica Case, left, and Lisa Anderson finished first and second respectively in a poster contest sponsored by the coordinating committee of the bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76". The musical will take place June 25 and 26 in the Washington C.H. Middle School Auditorium, and the poster entrants were asked to design posters announcing the event. Miss Case received a $25 savings bond, and Miss Anderson was awarded a medallion.

'Spirit of '76' events calendar

A calendar of events for the upcoming "Spirit of '76" community bicentennial musical has been released:

JUNE 12

Practices for Blue and Red choruses at 9:30 and 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

JUNE 15

Red and Blue dance rehearsal in the Hidy Glass Co. building, CCC Highway-W, at 6:30 p.m.

JUNE 16

Red and Blue dance rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in Hidy Glass Co. building, CCC Highway-W.

JUNE 19

Entire "Spirit of '76" chorus rehearsal from 10 until 11:30 a.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School Auditorium.

JUNE 22

Rehearsal for dancers 6:30 p.m. and chorus members and those with speaking parts at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

JUNE 24

Dress rehearsal from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

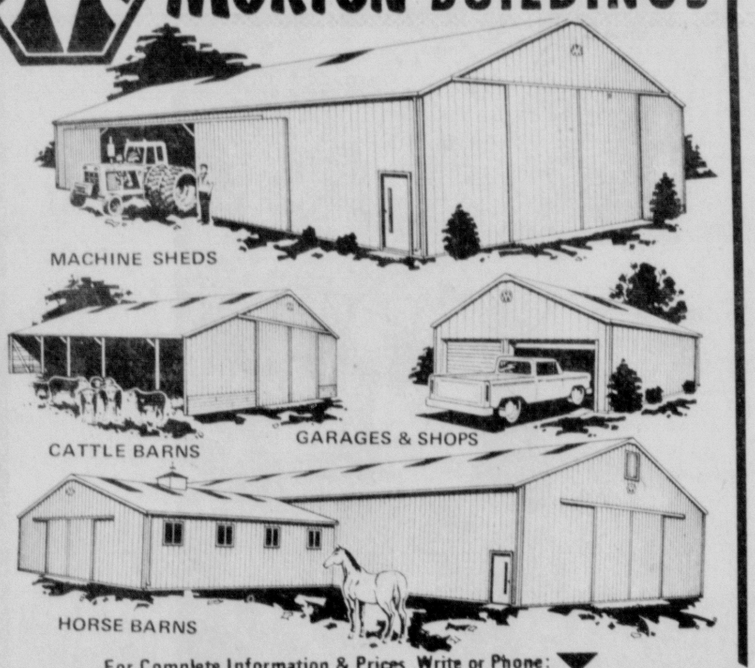
JUNE 25

First performance at 8 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

JUNE 26

Matinee performance at 2 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. Final performance at 8 p.m. in Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

UNEQUALED VALUE AND APPEARANCE
MORTON BUILDINGS



For Complete Information & Prices Write or Phone:

MORTON BUILDINGS
P. O. BOX 688
WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177
JIM KOESTNER, REP.
OFFICE (513)-382-8528
EVENINGS (513)-382-4946

☐ Please send more information
Type _____
☐ Please have your salesman phone me
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____

"AMERICA'S BEST PORTRAIT BUY"
24 COLOR PORTRAITS
PLUS-2 COLOR CHARMS

SPECIAL $15.95 PACKAGE
2 - 8X10 4 - 3X5
18-WALLET SIZE
2-COLOR CHARMS
MINIMUM $2 DEPOSIT
BALANCE PAID UPON DELIVERY
ADULTS WELCOME — GROUPS $1 EXTRA PER PERSON — NO LIMIT PER FAMILY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
JUNE 10-13 HRS. THUR. 11-5 FRI. 11-7 SAT. 11-5 SUN. 12-5
G. C. MURPHY CO. 101 E. COURT ST.

DISCOUNT $2.00 COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR $2 DISCOUNT ON THE ABOVE PORTRAIT PACKAGE
DISCOUNT $2.00 COUPON

JCPenney

Special 2 for $6
Women's sleeveless shirts.
Cool comfortable polyester-cotton shirts in solids or prints.

Special 2 for $5
Women's tank tops.
Our polyester interlock knit to wear over and under summer pants and skirts. Top colors in sizes S-M-L.

Special 3.99
Crinkle cloth shorts.
Tailored in cotton. Natural, peach, maize, green, pink, or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

SPECIAL BUY
MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRT
100 Per Cent polyester knit, button placket sport shirt.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Wide assortment of colors.
2 FOR $7.

SUPER CLOSEOUT.
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Wide assortment of woven sport shirts in long or short sleeve.
Plaids . . . fancies . . . solids.
3 FOR $10.

SUPER SHOE CLOSEOUT
3.88 AND 7.88
A big selection of better sandals. Sizes 5 to 10.

- V-CROSS VAMPS ON MOLDED BOTTOMS.
- SUEDE-WRAPPED BOTTOMS, CROSSED V-STRAPS. SMOOTH LEATHER
- PERFORATED LEATHER VAMPS ON WOOD BOTTOMS
- SUEDE-WRAPPED BOTTOMS, MULTIPLE STRAP VAMPS. Smooth leather uppers and covered insoles. Adjustable buckled straps.
- OUR DUNE DIGGERS — BUCKLED VAMP STRAPS. Durable leather uppers and insoles.
- THIN-STRIPPING, KNOTTED VAMP STRAPS.
- TRIPLE BUCKLED-STRAP SLINGS. Supple leather uppers
- AND MUCH MORE NOT PICTURED.

Not all styles are available in all sizes, so hurry and get yours while they last.

Space age boom town now fading away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — This space age boom town, once the site of revels rivaling those of ancient Rome, now is pretty much of a drag.

The launch parties and splashdown bashes, rituals marking the successful start and end of space missions during the heyday of American space exploration, are gone. Bureaucrats newly sensitive to any suggestion of impropriety have ruled parties out — and in other ways have changed this community's social life.

Shortly after the spotlight of national publicity hit the "hunting lodge socials" afforded some of the nation's military brass by certain armament lobbyists, space agency officials issued a "clarification of regulations concerning socialization."

In essence, the "clarification" puts the clamps on space workers accepting the hospitality of people representing firms which supply the space program's hardware.

The new policy handed down by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier this year in a revised edition of the Federal Register includes sections prohibiting space agency employes accepting "any gift, gratuity, entertainment, favors, loans, transportation, accommodations" from space contractors.

There are exceptions to cover the couple of beers shared by old friends and other extenuating circumstances, but the new restrictions publicly are called unfortunate and privately cursed as ridiculous by space agency veterans.

Following a communications satellite launch last December, RCA hosted a typical "y'all come" party — and more than 400 RCA and government officials attended.

After a March 26 launch, RCA held a similar hoedown but — on the advise of attorneys — did not invite NASA officials or members of the launch team. About 150 RCA workers and their wives attended.

A recent party for which hosts prepared and stocked up for several hundred guests drew about 25 festive guests.

"I think it is unfortunate that a rule is applied to something like a launch party which is designed really to show appreciation for hard work and extra performance," said Phillip Schneider, president-elect of RCA American Communications Inc.

"In parties like these, we are just trying to say thank you, we are not trying to buy anything. I agree there is need to establish and follow reasonable standards," he said.

"I think it is wrong to accept or give large gifts. But I think there ought to be a reasonable interpretation. I think a launch party is beneficial to the maintenance of espirit de corps in a group where we are trying to develop an integrated team, not just a collection of contractors," Schneider said.

It's hard to find space agency workers who will knock the new restrictions publicly.

A number of engineers contend that the parties and other associations with contractors are harmless.

"I don't feel it is right. There is no way on this earth that I could help get anyone a contract if I wanted to," said one engineer who asked to remain anonymous.

"The people who would have told headquarters to go to hell 10 years ago are now running scared because of the scarcity of positions in the space business, and in jobs in general," said a long-time NASA observer.

Robert Pickard, space agency spacecraft project manager at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., was one of the few officials willing to comment publicly on the restrictions. He called the rules on home entertainment "a horrible invasion of privacy."

John Clark, director of Goddard, said he thinks "the government should be more selective about the rules that should be enforced."

"I think the violations which triggered this were obvious breeches in common sense," Clark said, "but there are so many government-contractor relationships like launch parties which have great potential for good, and no potential for misconduct.

"These parties are a very worthwhile tradition, and have been very good for morale."

Kennedy Space Center director Lee Sherer considers some of the changes "unfortunate."

"Launch parties are traditional and have had a very good effect on keeping the team concept," Sherer said. "But the conflict of interest pendulum has swung to a considerably different side than what it was. As the result of the excesses of very few people, it has necessitated the tightening up of regulations.

"You've got to draw the line somewhere and right now the line is very far over to one side. The requirement is not to accept anything from contractors. So we're going to live with that."

They may live with it, but many space agency officials aren't happy.

"It used to be that the definition of a gratuity was something you couldn't drink, couldn't eat or couldn't go to bed with in a 24-hour period," said one official. "Now you can't even invite a couple of guests to dinner for fear of being criticized."

McGough status brings machine politics charge

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' quick defense of Kent B. McGough, after the Republican state chairman lost his 4th Congressional District committeeman's post, brought a charge of machine politics.

The loss to Miami County prosecutor Robert Huffman in Tuesday's primary election raised the question of whether McGough could continue as state party chairman.

Rhodes said he was willing to do whatever was necessary to retain McGough's services.

A Republican state committee rule forbids the state chairman from serving unless he is a member of the committee. But that rule could be changed under pressure from Rhodes.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, chairman of the Ohio Congressional delegation, called for a party rule change to permit McGough to stay on. He said the Ohio GOP could ill afford to switch leaders in the middle of a campaign and that McGough had served capably.

Cuyahoga County GOP Chairman Robert Hughes also joined the fray on McGough's side, saying he thought he knew quality leadership when he saw it. "He has provided the kind of leadership which has brought about a resurgence of the Republican party in the state of Ohio," Hughes said.

Huffman is a member of the Ronald Reagan camp, while the governor and McGough endorsed President Ford nearly a year ago.

Huffman said the governor's statement "amounts to saying, 'The hell with the people. It's my party and I'll run it the way I want it to be run.' That's the style of politics that better befits Chicago rather than Ohio."

McGough also is chairman of the Republican National Convention rules committee, but the outcome of the 4th District election will not affect that post.

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

SAVE $1.25

the GOOD MEAL

8 Pieces of Chicken
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1 pt. Gravy
1 pt. Cole Slaw

$3.99 WITH THIS COUPON

REG. $5.24

COUPON GOOD: JUNE 11-12-13

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

GOOD MEAL DEAL !

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

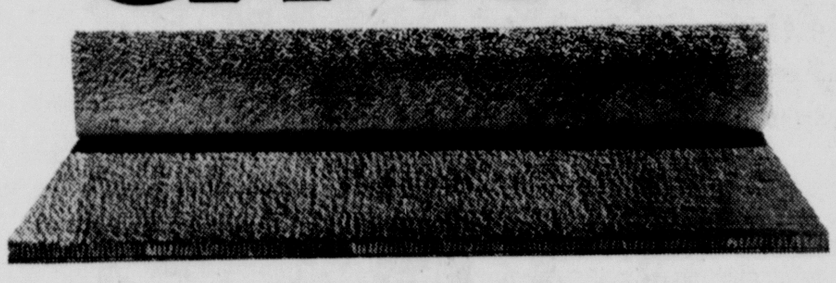
It's a Delicious Family Meal and it's a Good Deal!

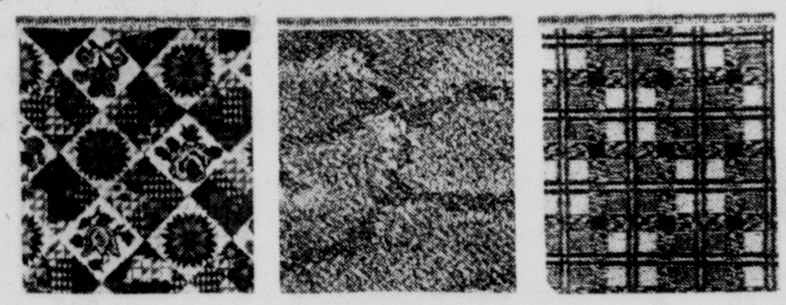
So... Come and get your chicken from us!

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS, INC."

IT'S OUR 1st anniversary Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, June 12th





If you are a past customer . . . Stop by and let us say thanks again for your Patronage. If you're looking for carpet . . . we think you'll like what you see. Our selection is the nicest and largest we have ever had.

CHOOSE FROM

★ PLUSH
★ KITCHEN PRINT
★ HI-LO
★ CONTRACT TWIST
★ SHAG
★ CUT LOOP
★ SCULPTURES
★ KITCHEN TWEEDS
★ NEEDLE POINT

15% OFF ON ALL CARPET IN STOCK

1/3 DEPOSIT HOLDS CARPET IN LAY-A-WAY

BE SURE TO REGISTER...

FREE 2-12'X12' CARPETS

Just stop in and register . . . No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Saturday, June 12, 1976. 5 p.m.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1-12'X12' Kitchen Print

1-12'X12' Cut Loop Shag

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

REEVES CARPET

Save A Lot!!! Drive A Little...

Phone 335-6075

491 Jonesboro Road (Just Off Jamison Road)

Open Tuesday Thru Saturday 10:A.M. TO 6:P.M.

Marriott food group turns to amusement parks

By MARK L. KAUTZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — In 1927, J. Williard Marriott opened a nine-stool root beer stand in Washington, D.C., financed mostly with high hopes.

In the 49 years since then, Marriott's Hot Shoppe has grown into a three-quarter billion dollar worldwide conglomerate of hotels and resorts, restaurants, airline caterers and cruise ships.

Now Marriott has taken a $140-million leap into the amusement park business. Two identical 65-acre parks, both called Great America, will combine peaches-and-cream, turn-of-the-century nostalgia with dozens of thrill rides, restaurants and gift shops.

The first park, which includes a reproduction of Marriott's original root beer stand, opened a month ago 45 miles south of San Francisco where a pear orchard once flourished. It's expected to attract 2.8 million visitors and gross $33 million over a 140-day season this year.

The second park will open north of Chicago on May 29, and a third is planned for the Washington area.

The parks are a seeming departure for Marriott Corp., second only to Holiday Inn in total lodging dollars and McDonald's in total food dollars. But J. W. Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer, says he "couldn't be more optimistic about this new business of ours.

"We know, for instance, that about 40 per cent of Disney World's revenues come from food services and lodging. As successful specialists in those fields, Great America ... fits well into our policies and abilities."

With 19 restaurants inside the park, "we have more food service than any other park of this kind," he said. A Marriott Inn also is going up nearby for visitors who want to stay overnight.

Another good reason for entering the field, said Marriott, is that theme parks like Great America and Disneyland "are one of the real growth segments of the leisure time industry.

"Attendance has grown almost 400 per cent in 10 years. Last year, it was 40 per cent greater than the combined number of spectators at professional football, baseball and basketall games. Family entertainment is coming back in full force."

Visitors are bound to compare Great America with Disneyland, and Marriott officials believe this will work positively for them.

"It's good if people think we're of the Disneyland quality," said Bruce Burtch, the park's public affairs manager.

Like Disneyland, Great America is divided into sections or "themed areas." Disney has Frontierland and Mainstreet, U.S.A; Great America has Yukon Territory and Hometown Square, among others.

Marriott also has purchased the rights to Warner Bros. cartoon characters so that Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and 21 others can roam the park, just like Alice in Wonderland and Donald Duck at Disneyland. There are Bugs Bunny T-shirts for sale at Great America, and Bugs Bunny hats and even a Bugs Bunny watch.

"Our answer to the Mickey Mouse watch," said Burtch.

Although Bugs Bunny is sometimes referred to as "Great America's host and spokesrabbit," Burtch said the cartoon characters are primarily "merchandise ideas that work well in amusement parks.

"Mickey Mouse is the symbol for Disney, but Bugs Bunny will never be the symbol for Great America. It's just an aid in marketing, merchandising and entertaining."

The decision to build an amusement park apparently scared some stockholders — the stock plunged from about $28 a share to $6 after the plans were announced. It has since rebounded to about $17.

Earnings in 1975 were 68 cents a share, and so far are up 26 per cent in fiscal 1976, the company says. Sales are expected to reach nearly $900 million this year, up 15 per cent from fiscal 1975.

When Marriott decided to enter the amusement park business, corporation executives conducted a search of competing parks and recruited a management team with more than 500 combined years of experience in the business.

Hired as general manager was Truman Woodworth, a Disney cameraman in the depression who later rose to director of facilities at Disneyland. Marriott gave Mel Miller, a former curator of the Ringling Bros. circus museum, responsibility for Great America's atmosphere and authenticity.

To design the park, Marriott hired Randall Duell, a former Hollywood set designer who was also the architect for Six Flags, the Carrowinds and other major theme parks.

Marriott also hired a research company to conduct demographic studies and find the best available park locations. The final sites were chosen for two reasons — no major competition within 200 miles, and when all three parks are completed, 70 per cent of the nation's population will be within a 500-mile radius of one of them.

Unlike Disneyland, which is a worldwide tourist attraction, Great America will advertise primarily on a regional basis. Burtch predicted that 80 per cent of the visitors here will be from Northern California; the rest from Southern California and conventions in San Francisco.

While Disney uses an hourlong television show to advertise its parks each week, Marriott executives are organizing a massive campaign throughout the Marriott empire, from the biggest inn right down to the local Bob's Big Boy restaurant and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

"We can turn on an entire service industry conglomerate," said Burtch. "Every Marriott employe in the world (46,000) will be wearing a 'Visit Great America' button."

C.W. McCall on convoy to success

By VIRGINIA L. TYSON
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — He's Bill Fries to his mother, but C.W. McCall to his fans.

Like Clark Kent in a phone booth, Fries has to make some changes before he becomes his alter-ego. The biggest change comes in his voice — once in the recording studio he switches into the raspy, country-twangy voice that once sold bread. Now that voice produces top selling records such as "Convoy," which rose to the No. 1 on the charts with its citizens band radio-trucker theme.

Fries, a former advertising man, also has to dress as McCall: blue jeans, denim jacket, cowboy boots, beige-tinted sunglasses.

On his new album, Fries lists himself and C.W. McCall as writers.

"Well, I really put the Bill Fries in there strictly for my mother," he said with a laugh. "That way she'll know that her son has finally done something. Everyone else in the family understands."

But Fries says becoming C.W. McCall isn't that much of a change for him.

"I never wanted to be the guy who wore a suit day after day; I never was a social climber, never an executive type," Fries said. "C.W. is what I really wanted to be, not a truck driver, per se, but what he represents: freedom, spirit, the love of outdoors.

"But my life-style has changed drastically. I don't have much time at home or to do things I like to do — like get in the Jeep, get my fishing rod and go fishing. I just don't have the time."

The road shows and the live performances represent a new education that he says he is trying to cram into a few short months. Others, he said, gain that experience as they work their way up to success.

"My biggest problem is just remembering my own lyrics," he said, noting that some of the songs have up to three pages of words.

Fries said he doesn't regret his former career in advertising — "I look back, and if I had to do it over again I'd be in advertising."

Advertising, he said, is one of the most challenging careers, which unfortunately has earned a bad reputation because of some "Madison Avenue" types.

"I'd go back to it in an instant, if I didn't have all this going on," Fries said. But he said that at the time C.W. McCall caught on, he was toying with the idea of giving up advertising to open a little theater somewhere — a place where he could do "multimedia productions of my own, a strictly creative thing to do.

"This has come along now: It got me out of advertising, but it's allowed me less time to think about anything else."

He still keeps his hand in the advertising business by writing and recording commercials as C.W. McCall for Old Home Bread, the account which launched his success. And he said he would like to write for other artists, maybe lure them to Omaha away from what he calls "the big centers of confusion."

When asked if he ever thinks that Bill Fries is disappearing as C.W. McCall evolves, he sighed, paused for a while then said, "I don't have the time to think about anything like that. If someone calls me 'C.W.' I answer just as well as if somebody calls me 'Bill.'"

Take heart, dad, kids are shorter

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, fathers have felt uneasy about scolding their taller sons. But fathers and sons of the future may see more eye-to-eye because the growth rate for American children appears to have leveled off.

Boys and girls today are no taller than children were 20 years ago, the National Center for Health Statistics said Wednesday, noting the end of a 100-year trend of youths outstripping their elders in size.

The average 18-year-old American boy today stands 5 feet 9.2 inches and weighs over 150 pounds. In 1876 the average 18-year-old boy was 5 feet 5 inches. In 1776, Revolutionary War records indicate the average recruit stood a fraction over 5 feet 5.

The average 18-year-old girl today is 5 feet 4½ inches and weighs 123 pounds. Girls, who mature sooner than boys, generally stop growing by 18. The age at which girls reach puberty also has stabilized at 12 years, 9½ months — about 18 months before boys.

The government has no statistics on the size of girls a century ago. It based the boys' figures primarily on military records.

In the last 100 years, improved diet and the eradication of numerous childhood diseases spurred the upward growth rate, according to Dr. Peter V. Hamill, a medical adviser to the national center.

He speculated that the end to this trend "could be the result of our having reached the limits of our genetic potential regarding growth."

Read the classifieds

Pre-Vacation
SPECIAL
EXHAUST SYSTEMS

6 CYLINDER
Maverick
Dart
Valiant
$33.88
Muffler & Tail Pipe

8 CYLINDER
Intermediate
Torino
Cutlass
LeMans
$37.88
Muffler & Tail Pipe

CUSTOM DUALS From $85.00 Up

HARD TO FIND PIPES??? NO PROBLEM!!!
We are equipped to handle "made to order"
Custom pipes while you wait.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIAL
- Change Fluid
- Pan Gaskets
- Clean Filter and Screen
- Check Linkage and Band Adjustment

$17.76
Plus Fluid, Additional Parts and Service

AIR CONDITIONING CHECK-UP
- Check From Level
- Check Belts, Hoses and Connections
- Check Clutch, Pulleys & Bearings
- Check System for Leakage

$7.76
Plus Fluid, Additional Parts and Service

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
DOMESTIC CARS

Priced Good Thru Saturday, June 19th

Carroll Holiday, Inc.
907 Columbus Ave.
Shop Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30
Phone 335-1670
Saturdays 9-12

GIVE DAD A PLACE IN THE SUN

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th and even if you run our of gift ideas for Dad, we won't

Instead of running yourself ragged trying to find gifts for Father's Day, come to Foster's. Where we can satisfy men, whose tastes run from the newest styles to the most stylish American fashions. Gifts for a business-man, sportsman or just a good sport. You'll find it all at Foster's.

Don't forget to stop by Foster's Men's Shops in Wilmington or Hillsboro and register for 4 sets of 2 Reds Baseball Game tickets. No purchase necessary. Register by June 19th.

Foster's
Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro

Wilmington Store Open
till 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

Hillsboro Store Open
till 9 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

Route 66: Main Street of America fading lady

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Route 66. They called her the Main Street of America. She was more.

She was the stuff of adventure, of promise, of romance, even of song. She was the nation bending in a stream of westward expansion, reaching again for opportunity's brass ring shining just within reach on California's sunny shore.

She was the queen of our automotive dreams, the quickest, the longest, the busiest, the proudest, the best continuous east-west highway in the country. From the corner of Jackson Boulevard and Michigan Avenue in Chicago to Santa Monica Boulevard in Santa Monica, Calif, she rolled 2,255 miles, beckoning generations.

And now she's a fading lady, a gentle, worn-out, seedy sort of underemployed madam, to whom fathers take their sons for their first turn at the wheel.

Soon — before year's end — she'll be mostly a memory in Illinois and across the Mississipi in Missouri. And time is running out on her everywhere.

Through city and village, past suburb and backwater, along pasture and prairie, she ribboned across Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Assembled from a collection of local roads and cow paths, she was freighted with expectations even before her dedication by Congress in 1932.

Tom Joad and his family made their way out of the old Dust Bowl to the Grapes of Wrath on 66. So did all too many, all too nonfictional down-and-outers, Okies and Arkies. In those days they sometimes referred to her as the Will Rogers Highway. Woody Guthrie wrote a ballad about her.

On the return trip she hauled West Coast harvests to the heartland. Oranges in Feburary! When war came she led workers to the Pacific's defense plants, and took the hitchiking GI home for Christmas.

In better days the vacationers came with their dollars. Why, a family could spend a month just seeing the sights along the way. The steady stream of tourists fostered the roadside restaurants, the lastchance filling stations, the billboards and the Burma Shave signs, the tourist traps and the motor court.

Perhaps as much as anywhere else, the culture of mobility, of rubber-tired transience, hit its stride on Route 66.

Some gas station maps don't mark her anymore. Those that do tack the emblematic double sixes onto the signs of the superhighways built along her pathway: Interstates 55, 44, 40, 15 and 10.

The U.S. 66 signs are coming down on I-55 and I-44, which comprise the 576 miles of her northern leg. Order of the state highway departments.

Much of what once was Route 66 long since been reduced to service roads for the new freeways. In some places she's just a county lane or simply sits abandoned, her flanks festering with deserted eyesores.

When they built the interstates they left her roadbed but took her number. It was a sop to sentiment. People were used to following 66. They'd be lost without her. She couldn't just disappear overnight. To make the transition, officials moved her number out to the interstates, temporarily.

"There certainly is a lot of sentiment," a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said. "We are concerned about this. We proceeded with our plan with some reservation. Once you take that interim step you kind of lose the significance. There just isn't any point, really, in having two routes on the same highway."

In Litchfield, what has happened to Route 66 is plain.

"It's just a local road now," said David Jackson, editor of the Litchfield News Herald. There is so little traffic on the old highway. Jackson taught his son there.

North of town a swatch of the old route survives — a twisting, weedy, two-lane concrete road full of tar patches and cracks. Before the city limits it sideswipes a four-lane highway, the second version of 66. Cresting a rise you glimpse the third, a two-year-old shiny I-55, bustling with traffic between Chicago and St. Louis.

Follow the original road and it leads you inside the edge of town to the 66 Motel Court, four brick cube bungalows and an office built in 1948.

"It was one of the first," said Dorothy Mansholt. "This was the main highway at the time, right out front."

She and her husband, Lorman, bought the place in 1963, full of hope and a mail-order motel management course.

They've fixed it up quite a bit. But sitting in the parlor around the registration desk you get a feeling for what it must have been. It's a family business, friendly, no frills, run like it probably was in the old days.

There are no telephones in the rooms. No swimming pool, sauna or restaurant. No bar, no ice machines. Just decent, clean, quiet rooms with thick walls at economy rates — $16.80 for a family of four, $8.40 for a single. Including color television. That's about 10 bucks below what traffic will bear in most new-fangled motels.

The Mansholt's have built a steady trade, growing every year, relying on customers who've become friends and travelers who drop in figuring Litchfield is too small to get lost in.

There's an echo there, a hint of the common adventure of travelers on a cross-country jaunt in the '40s and '50s. Your father standing at the gas pumps swapping exaggerations of how many miles he covered yesterday. Someone's sensible aunt driving the whole way at 30 m.p.h. for saftey's sake and forgetting to advance the film in the camera at the Grand Canyon. Earnest advice about the best time, day or night, to dare the desert. Motorcycle cops lurking behind the billboards. A strange bed each night.

A lot of other motels on the old highway closed with the coming of the interstates. Ironically, many of the construction workers who built I-55 stayed with the Mansholts until the new freeway opened in 1974.

Jack Cutberth in Clinton, Okla., has devoted 30 of his 76 years to Route 66.

In 1946 the raspy-voiced barber joined the Main Street of America Highway Association. He's the current executive secretary of the 3,000-member group. It was formed in 1920, under the name of the National U.S. Highway 66 Association to promote tourism, get the road paved and win the 66 designation from Washington.

"It was kind of fence post to fence post in those days," Cutberth said. The idea was to put motorists on a road that bore a single number, a good road that they needn't leave.

Cutberth figures tourists spend $4 million annually in Clinton, a town of 10,000 about 80 miles west of Oklahoma City that boasts about 1,000 motel rooms.

"We've got nothing in particular," he said, "but coming through here they stop and stay all night."

These days they come through Clinton on I-40 slash U.S. 66.

'It's progress," Cutberth said. "I'm not against progress. Overnight, if we wanted to, we could change the name, change the numbers on the brochure.

"But naturaly, you know, you give your life for something like that, and naturally you've got a lot of sentiment there."

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Community Education will be a part of a number of summer activities ranging from educational classes to supervised park and playground programs. These will include many types of leagues, tournaments and special events, and personal enrichment.

The educational classes that Community Education is looking to offer include a typing class, and possibly a sewing class. Neither of these two classes have been arranged for days of the week or times at this point, but will be in the very near future. More information can be obtained from the Community Education Office, 335-6621.

The Community Education Program is working with the City of Washington Recreation Board to provide supervised recreation this summer. This program will be for youngsters 4 years old and up and will be held at Eyman Park, Eastside School, Belle Aire School, Cherry Hill School and Rose Avenue School. This starts the week of June 21st and will be held weekdays from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Some other activities that these two organizations are working together on are the various leagues and tournaments that will be held throughout the summer. Tennis Leagues, Basketball League, a Volleyball League and others will be organized if there is enough interest.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Community Education will also be sponsoring some recreational activities at the schools this summer. A gymnastics camp is going to be held at the Middle School Gym starting the week of June 28. Golf and tennis lessons will also be given later on this month.

The Washington Court House Area Summer Activities Brochure has been distributed throughout the community this past week. This brochure was compiled by Community Education for the summer activities that include the Carnegie Public Library program, the Fayette County Fair, Old Fashioned Bargain Days, and other scheduled activities. We hope that your summer will lead you to enjoy many of these activities.

Nominees listed for U.S. House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the nominees in the 23 congressional districts in Ohio following Tuesday's vote based on unofficial results.

(R denotes Republican; D denotes Democrat; I denotes Independent)

FIRST
R—William F. Bowen
D—Willis D. Gradison, Jr.
I—Christopher L. Martinson
SECOND
R—Donald D. Clancy
D—Thomas A. Luken
THIRD
R—Charles W. Whalen Jr.
D—Leonard E. Stubbs Jr.
I—John R. Austin
I—Wilmer Mark Hurst
FOURTH
R—Tennyson Guyer
D—Clinton G. Dorsey
FIFTH
R—Delbert L. Latta
D—Bruce Edwards
SIXTH
R—William H. Harsha
D—Ted Strickland
SEVENTH
R—Clarence J. Brown
D—Dorothy Franke
EIGHTH
R—Thomas N. Kindness
D—John W. Griffin
I—Joseph F. Payton
NINTH
R—Carleton S. Finkbeiner
D—Thomas L. Ashley
I—Edward Silvio Emery
I—Lynn Galonsky
TENTH
R—Clarence E. Miller
D—James A. Plummer
ELEVENTH
R—J. William Stanton
D—Thomas R. West, Jr.
TWELFTH
R—Samuel L. Devine
D—Francine Ryane
I—William R. Moss
THIRTEENTH
R—Woodrow W. Mathna
D—Donald J. Pease
I—Patricia A. Cortez
FOURTEENTH
R—James E. Houston
D—John F. Seiberling
I—Meyer Alewitz
I—Steven P. Meyer
FIFTEENTH
R—Chalmers P. Wylie
D—Mike McGee
SIXTEENTH
R—Ralph Regula
D—John G. Freedom
SEVENTEENTH
R—John M. Ashbrook
D—John C. McDonald
EIGHTEENTH
R—Ralph R. McCoy
D—Wayne L. Hays
I—William Crabbe
NINETEENTH
R—Jack C. Hunter
D—Charles J. Carney
I—Robert E. Sadlak
I—Karl T. Untch
I—Kenneth Zurbrugg
TWENTIETH
R—No Candidate
D—Mary Rose Oakar
I—Raymond J. Grabow
I—Theodore Held III
TWENTY-FIRST
R—Barbara Sparks
D—Louis Stokes
I—Anthony R. Curry
TWENTY-SECOND
R—Harry A. Hanna
D—Charles A. Vanik
TWENTY-THIRD
R—Michael T. Scanlon
D—Ronald M. Mottl

Rhodes to lead trade mission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes will lead another trade mission to the Far East in October, the Department of Economic and Community Development announced Tuesday.

Representatives of Ohio industry and business will be invited to take part in the trip planned for Oct. 8-22.

The preliminary schedule called for stops in Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Fairport Marine Museum at Fairport Harbor, Ohio, is in the former lighthouse keeper's dwelling adjacent to the lighthouse tower built in 1871. The tower overlooks Fairport Harbor at the mount of the Grand River.

AUCTION!
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISC.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 1:00 P.M.

Located at 618 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio

ANTIQUES — Walnut dresser; curly maple chest of drawers; maple bed; oak smoke stand; iron bed; small drop leaf table; oak stack book case; kerosene lamp; old picture frames; stone jars; shoe store stool; cane stool; leather foot stool; old rockers; small trunk; old Leader gas stove; old tool chest, brass switch locks; wooden spoons; and other collectables.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. — dinette set; radio; metal stand; chairs; mantel clock; lounge chair; living room suite; base rocker; black and white Zenith 19" TV; Packard Bell portable TV, used very little; bathroom heater; fan; air conditioner; like new; pole lamps; green 10x15 carpet, throw rugs; Tappan gas range; Frigidaire refrigerator; pots and pans; dishes; Maytag wringer washer; Maytag gas dryer; lawn chairs; electric sander; drill and saw; grinder; sabre saw; 14' ladder, stepladders; vise; hand tools; garden tools; reel type gas lawn mower; new 22" lawn mower; B-B gun; garbage cans; yard gate and many other small items.

OWNER-Emmett A. DAVIS
618 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By:
Schlichter Auction Service
Dan 426-6725 Max 437-7290

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
GARDEN TRACTOR & TOOLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the residence 3721 U. S. 62 S. W., four miles south of Washington C. H., O. (second house south of Sugar Creek).

Signature (MW) 3-door 24 cu. ft. combination (white) freezer and refrigerator (frost free, 2 years old); chrome dinette set (7 pc.); base cabinet (white metal); 40" double oven electric range; Duncan Phyfe dining room suite with two host and four straight chairs, plus dropleaf table (for 3 leaves); china cupboard; knee-hole desk; large Sylvania stereo record player, plus tape; round (solid oak) table with claw feet and cut down for coffee table; large Admiral 23" color TV with record player and radio (walnut); GE (black and white) TV; 4-pc. matching set — coffee table, 2 end tables, and lamp table; two Lazy Boy recliners; fern stand (heavy); two Danish modern chairs; davenport and matching chair (brown) with foam cushions; four wood folding chairs (heavy wood); library table; many pictures (various sizes); pie safe; 2-piece sectional davenport with matching chair in nylon frieze (blue-green); table lamps; swivel rocker; twin beds, complete with box springs and foam mattress; triple-drawer dresser; chest of drawers; vanity bench; night stand; 3-pc. bedroom (mahogany) suite with double bed complete, chest-on-chest of drawers, vanity and bench; many Christmas decorations; much glassware; many kitchen utensils; Presto 21-qt. size cooker-canner; porcelain double rinse tubs; Frigidaire Custom Imperial washer (needs minor repair); picnic table; several bundles (in many sizes) of aluminum screens (new); several wooden and aluminum step ladders; 28' wood extension ladder; garden hose and garden cart; many carpenter tools; plumber's tools; many lawn and garden tools; Lawn Boy 19" mower; pile of sawed sandstone; porch glider; wood lawn chair; Firestone bicycle; plus so many good, clean, worthwhile small items.

GARDEN TRACTOR & MOWER: Bolens Huskie 9-h.p. with 38" mower, front blade, rear-mounted dump carrier, all complete.

TERMS: Cash.

NOTE: The undersigned have sold their residence property and are moving to Florida. We do invite your inspection of these clean, wall-cared-for items in the offering mentioned above. See you at this sale. Appliances sell at 1:00 P.M.

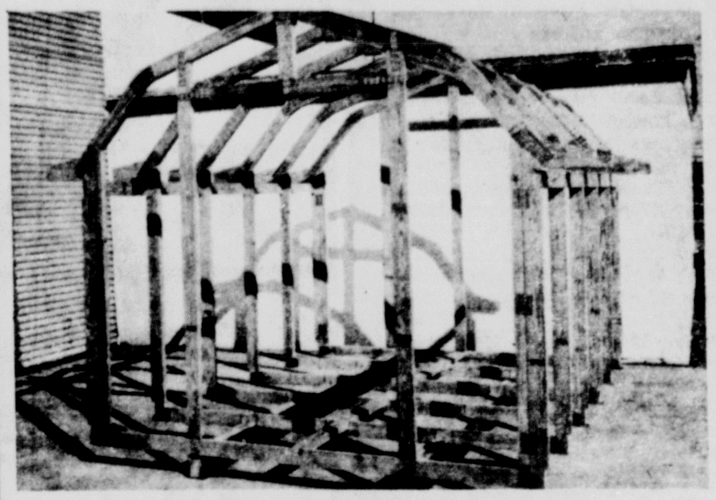
MR. & MRS. KENNETH HARLEY, OWNERS
R. R. 2, Washington C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By
F. J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

TED WARNER'S SERVICE
RADIO DISPATCHED
24 HOURS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE TOWING
Mechanic on Duty
Complete Auto and Truck Repair
OFFICIAL AAA EMERGENCY SERVICE
SERVING INTERSTATE
U-HAUL
335-1051
1204 S. FAYETTE - WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO
HARTLEY OIL COMPANY

Pitch In!

RED BARNS
UNASSEMBLED
DESIGNED FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER



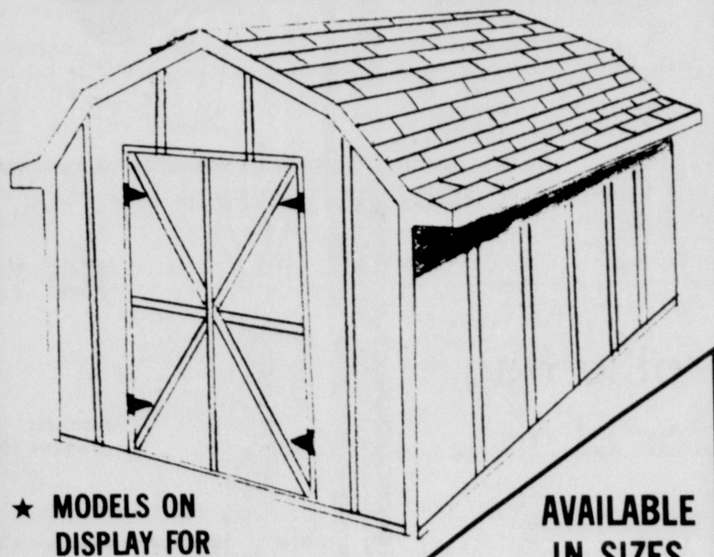
★ PRE-ASSEMBLED FRAMING KITS SIMPLIFY ERECTION!
★ NO SPECIAL TOOLS OR SKILLS REQUIRED!
★ YOU SELECT MATERIAL OF YOUR CHOICE TO MATCH HOME OR EXTERIOR SETTING!

AVAILABLE IN SIZES
8X10 - $140
8X12 - $170

YOU CAN ERECT FRAMING KIT IN MINUTES!
JUST PLACE PRE-ASSEMBLED FRAMES IN PRE-NOTCHED 4 x 6 RUNNERS.
IN MINUTES APPLY YOUR FINISH MATERIAL

KIT INCLUDES:
2 - 4 x 6 pre-notched pressure treated runners, pre-assembled frames, pre-notched 2 x 4-sidewall and floor stringers.

RED BARNS
ALSO AVAILABLE AS A COMPLETED UNIT!



★ MODELS ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

AVAILABLE IN SIZES
8X10 - $750
8X12 - $850

Comes Assembled And Stained To The Color Of Your Choice!

THOMAS LUMBER CO.
30 E. HIGH ST. 426-6345 JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
BUILDING AND Materials
READY MIX CONCRETE
RADIO DISPATCHED

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Consumer survival Kit.
7:00 — (2) Redscene '76; (4) To Tell The Truth; (5) Redscene '76; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7)10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (2) Mac Davis; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (4) To Be Announced; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
10:30 — (4) Making of all the President's Men; (5) Name That Tune; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:25 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:55 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) OSU Spring Commencement Highlights.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) American Life Style; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) Whio-TV Report; (9) Search for the Nile; (10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (7) Movie-Drama; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (8) Book Beat; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Gil Whitney's Summertime '76; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Perry Mason.
1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.
; 1:30 — (7) Movie-Thriller.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama

Braille flag for blind

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "I had a flag before, but it wasn't like this," 9-year-old Andy Leach said. "I couldn't tell where the stars were."

Andy slowly traced a raised felt star with his fingers, stretched his arm along a satin stripe, then along a fuzzy velour stripe.

He was one of 26 pupils at the center for visually handicapped who "saw" the American flag for the first time Tuesday.

Each of the youngsters received one of the three-by-five foot flags, sewn by Frances Ohrman, 56, of Miamisburg, in textures so that blind children could know the stars and stripes.

The braille flags are being provided for blind children as a Bicentennial project of a Kettering women's club.

The census of 1830 listed six slaves in Ohio, two in Montgomery County, two in Hamilton, one in Butler and one in Clark. Historians say these probably were domestic servants brought from the South by families settling in southern Ohio.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING
Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens
Our Entire Stock 30% OFF
Our Already Low Low Discount Prices.

"Wallace" KPH Teflon Coated Hedge Shear
Yours For Only $3.99 Pr.

"Douglas" Quality Long Handle Garden Tools
Including the following.
•No. 15-641 Round Point Shovel
•No. 18-858 Steel Bow Rake
•No. 18-417 Garden Hoe
$2.69

"Wallace" K-7 Prunning Shear Now Only $1.79

"Gilmour" No. 520C Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle
Yours For Only 1.19

"Swan Rubber" 5/8"X50' Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose
No. 2058-50
Yours For Only $3.29

"Continental" 20 lb. Bag 23-7-7 Garden Gate Fertilizer
Yours For Only $3.00
Big saving on all remaining fertilizers in stock.

"Root" No. 1973 1.5 Gallon Garden Sprayer
Yours For Only $9.99

"Wegro" 5 lb. Boxes Assorted Fertilizers
Rose Maker
Tomato Food
All Purpose Fertilizer
Your Choice For Only 99¢

"American Candle" Large Tiki Taper Patio Torches
Ideal for camping also. 99¢ ea.

"Lawnware" No. 353 Whirling Pin Wheels Now Only 88¢

Beautiful Lawn & Patio Decorations! "Lawnware" Plastic Bird Bath
A very attractive lawn decoration "for the birds." We also have a fine selection of other bird baths and ornaments.
Now Only $1.99

master charge
SEA-WAY
JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"
JUNE SALE OF SALES

"Gay's" Finest Folding Alum. Lawn Furniture
"Gay's" No. 713 Deluxe Folding Alum. Lawn Chair $4.99 ea.
"Gay's" No. 313 Deluxe Folding Alum. Chaise Lounge $8.99

No. 5500M 4 Only
"Poloron" Reg. $419.99
8 HP 32" Cut Riding Lawn Tractor $329.99
8 HP Briggs & Stratton® Engine, Four Speed Heavy Duty Trans. Sat-T-Seat.

"Aladdin" Handy Roll-A-Bout Plant Caddy Reduced to only $9.99 Reg. $23.99

"Trio" No. 4208 2 Player Badminton Set
Yours For Only 99¢
Complete with 2-Rackets, net and birdie.

1 STEP — 1 COAT
NO SPECIAL PRIMERS or FILLER NEEDED
JETCOAT 707 RACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER
4.99
JETCOAT 707 LASTS 3 TO 5 TIMES LONGER
Jetcoat contains 50% less water than most other coatings. This not only extends the life of your blacktop driveway dramatically, but also doubles the coverage (You'll average approximately 130 Sq. Ft. per Coat. Most other sealers cover only about 50 Sq. Ft. per Gal.)

Fantastic Seasonal Savings On "Lake Region Water Skis
OUR ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF
Fine Selection of Excessories all at Big Savings!

"Ken-L's" Finest Marine Buoyant Boat Cushions
No. 8328 and 8128
A durable, fast-selling cushion made with rugged, long-lasting marine drill cloth. Attractively packaged in two-color poly bag.
Your Choice For Only $3.99
Colors — red, blue, green.

"Wellinton's" Air Lite Rolled Screening
• 28"x6' Roll
• 30"x6' Roll
• 32"x6' Roll
Now Your Choice for only $1.29

Johnson No. 100B Century Spin Cast Reel
Now Only $7.99 Reg. $11.33
Most popular closed-face fishing reel ever made! Selecto-Dial drag with RH or LH retrieve. Dual anti-reverse, flash-hardened gears. 230 ft. of 10-lb. test line.

Men's Sleeveless Polo T-Shirts
2.50 if perfect.
88¢
Cool 100 per cent cotton for looks, wear, comfort. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's Famous-Maker Leisure Shirts
$15-$20 if perf. our former $11.88
$4.00
PRICE BREAK SAVINGS! Smooth acetate knit in a variety of prints. S-M-L-XL.

Buy Out! Misses' Better Polyester Pants
were originally $7
$2.22
Pull-on flares. New Summer colors in solids and prints. Sizes 8-18

Infants' I.R. Sets for Sleep & Play
Reg. to 3.99 if perfect
$1.38
A sell-out every ad! Flame-retardant, washable acetate-and-polyester. Fit 0 to 12 months.

SELL-OUT REPEAT!
Choice! White — Color!
Wash Cloths
25c-29c if perfect
10¢ ea.
Heavy Terry cotton. Size: 10x10

Men's Heavy Quality Work Socks
our reg. low 2.28 pk.
pk. of 3 for $1.68
Price Break on Cotton-stretch nylon, cushion-foot work and play socks. One size fits 10-13.

Sale! Old Fashioned Border-Stripe Crash Towels
our reg. low 98c
58¢
Famous "Riegel" lint free, long wearing, multi-purpose towels. Hemmed ends. 17x33 size.

3rd Sell Out! Decorator 1-Inch Thick Chair Pads
our reg. low 1.57
99¢
Inch-thick urethane-foam padding, cotton covering. Colorful prints!

CRESTLINE DIVISION
#6758 Portable Gas Grill
yours for only $99.99
Reg. $123.99 3 ONLY!

"Saloman" 8 lb. Steel Mushroom Anchor
Yours For Only $4.49

"Crestline" No. 6511 Popular Wagon Grill
Yours For The Low Low Price Of $18.99

SM 1010 Utility Building 10'X10' $129.99

NO. 201098 ESKIMO 20" SLIMLINE BOX FAN $13.99

"Johnson's" 13½ oz. "Raid" House and Garden Bug Killer
Yours For Only $1.49
"Johnson's" 12¼ oz. "Raid" Flying Insect Killer $1.15
"Johnson's" 16 oz. "Raid" Ant and Roach Killer $1.19

12" SUPERIOR ELECTRIC OSCILLATING FAN $16.99

Save Now On The Finest Mason Canning Jars
Dozen Quart Size Canning Jars with Lids..... $2.19 Dozen
Dozen Regular Canning Jar Lids 39¢

"Can-Well" No. 22 21 Quart Nesting Canner With 7 Jar Rack $4.99

"Lustoware" Multi-Pak Plastic Freezer Containers
10 ct. Pint Boxes 99¢ Pk.
8 Ct. 1½ Pint Boxes 99¢ Pk.
6 Ct. Quart Boxes 99¢ Pk.

"Marvin" No. 239 Combination 8" Fan & Screen
Yours For Only $9.99
PULLS IN COOL FRESH AIR to ventilate home even on calm days.

"Marvin" Handy Unfinished Wooden Screen Doors
32"x80" Durable Wooden Screen Doors $10.99
36"x80" Unfinished Wooden Screen Doors $12.99

"Marvin" No. 1533 Adji. Wooden Window Screen $1.29 ea.
A 15" Screen that adjusts out to 33" in length.
Yours For Only

"Wellington" 73' Vinyl Replacement Webbing 99¢
Available in a variety of popular pastel colors.

Men's Comfortable Cross Band Sandals $2.99
casual comfort for the summer . . . low wedge sole, adjustable back strap . . . available in brown . . . sizes 7-12

Women's & Teens' Thong Sandals $2.99
baroset thong perfect for beach wear . . . leather lined . . . cushioned, out-stitched soles . . . choose white or tan . . . sizes 5-10.

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.
SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Come June 18, NBC Radio's "News and Information Service" starts its second year on the air, still in the red, still costing $10 million a year to operate and still trying to persuade prospective station clients that all-news radio is the only way to go.

NBC executives initially hoped to have 75 stations in the nation's top 100 markets signed for NIS' 24-hour-a-day, sevenday-a-week news service when it began. It only began with 27 stations in major and minor markets.

Too optimistic?

"No, I wasn't too optimstic," says Jack G. Thayer, head of NBC's radio division, adding that NIS now serves 62 all-news stations with another 11 scheduled to start the service in the next three months.

"What happened was simply this: This happens to be the best year radio has ever had. And as a consequence, stations that normally don't do too well are doing fantastic business."

He said even though the nation's economic recession was at its worst last year, sponsors planning their 1976 budgets poured more money than ever before into radio because (a) TV time was scarce, and (b) they cut back on their more costly-to-make TV ads, opting for more advertising for the same dollar on radio.

"So, many of the clients we'd talked to before, the guys who'd made certain commitments to us, said, 'Jack, just let us go through this year (1976) because it's going to be just so much gravy'," he said.

"They said, 'Nobody's asking what our (ratings) numbers are. They're just calling up and placing business.' As a result, some stations we thought would be on line this year probably won't be on until next year."

He predicted that by the end of 1976, NIS will be serving a total of 100 stations, 65 of them in major markets. The service costs each client from $750 to $15,000 a month, depending on the size of the market.

He also said that NIS, which cost $10 million in its first year of operation, will cost NBC the same amount in its second year. He declined for competitive reasons to say how much it's running in the red.

"We hadn't intended to make money the first year," he said. "We hoped that the first year would be one of experimenting, an opportunity to see if the thing would fly and what kind of responses the stations get."

He said once NIS reaches the 100-station mark by the end of this year, "we'll get another year under our belt, developing a ratings story (for advertisers), and then we'll be very competitive."

Thayer predicted that the all news service would start turning a profit when 1978 begins, at which time it'll have enough revenue from subscribing stations and sponsors to take it out of the red.

Youth Activities

COUNTRY COUSINS' 4-H CLUB

Diane Burke was hostess at the eighth meeting of the Country Cousins' 4-H Club. As members arrived she served refreshments.

President Loretta Braun called the meeting to order by asking Cynthia Cunningham to lead the Pledges. Plans were finalized to have a field trip and picnic on June 15. All members are to meet at the Sheriff's Department at 9:30 a.m. for a tour. After the tour the group will view the Willard Murals in the Fayette County Courthouse. From there they will walk to the Fayette County Museum where members of the Historical Society will give them a look into the past in honor of The Bicentennial. A sack lunch picnic and Swim Party and at Kim Chakeres home will finish the day.

The Greeting Card project was discussed. Mrs. Cunningham asked that the members distribute the cards quickly and return the money to her before the next meeting. Money earned will pay for a Trash Clean-Up and Fun Day at Deer Creek and for the Mother's Tea.

Diane Blessing's health report was about "Fractures and Treatment". The safety report given by Lona Fridley was about "Safe Camping—No Push Over".

The meeting adjourned early so that members would be able to attend Bloomingburg School's eighth Grade Program.

Cynthia Cunningham, Reporter

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 of South Side Church of Christ met for the first time, with 14 boys and three leaders present. This was the organizational meeting.

We opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath. The three patrols met to decide on their new patrol names. Following the brief recreational period and the Scoutmaster's minutes, we closed with the Scout Laws.

Earl Monroe is the Scoutmaster.

Brian Hottinger, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA CF

At a recent meeting of the Wakanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Girls, Kari Wolfe presided. All of the members present began work on their fair projects and had them completed by the following meeting which was held in Wilson Elementary School. Refreshments were served by Janie Maxie and Renee Anderson.

Kim Preston, Scribe

BRINGING IT HOME — Post 25's Jack James fires a pitch to a Chillicothe Post 62 batter Wednesday at the WSHS field. James went the distance for Post 25 tossing five innings of one-hit ball and helping his team to a 6-3 league win.

James pitches Post 25 to league legion victory

He got a little tired in the late going, but Washington C.H. Post 25 hurler Jack James established himself as a reliable starter for Ron Helmick's American Legion team.

James went the distance and pitched Post 25 to a 6-3 win over Chillicothe Post 62 in league action Wednesday at the Washington Senior High School field.

It was the third complete game for Helmick's pitching staff this season. The other two belong to southpaw Jeff Elliott. The win upped the Court House squad's season record to 8-4 and the league mark to 2-3.

Helmick never doubted James' ability to become a key starter on this year's squad. "I knew he would from the beginning," Helmick said of the former Miami Trace righthander.

The complete game gave the rest of the Post 25 pitching staff a night off. The Court House hurler will also take tonight off before resuming action Friday at Little Miami.

Helmick is without the services of righthander Tim Cleaver, who injured his throwing arm Sunday in the second game of a twinbill with Portsmouth. Wednesday, Cleaver still could not throw.

James pitched five innings of one-hit ball before Chillicothe rapped out two hits in the sixth. He lost his shutout when a pitch got by catcher John Bakenhester in the sixth frame scoring Jeff Kern from third.

Post 62 pushed two more runs across the plate in the seventh on three singles which resulted in two runs and a game ending play at the plate.

Pinch hitter Don Mallow led off with a single past Allan Conner at third base. James then struck out the next two Post 62 batters bringing his total to five for the game. But, Scott Daily kept Chillicothe's hopes alive with a basehit. Matt Hughes followed with a single to left.

Jeff Elliott fielded Hughes hit and threw to the plate, but Mallow was safe. Bakenhester fired the ball to Mark Fisher at second in an attempt to catch Hughes stretching his single. The ball bounded into centerfield scoring Daily.

Bob Wilson retrieved the ball and returned it to Fisher who relayed the throw to the plate catching Hughes and ending the game.

Post 25 opened the scoring with two runs in the second after Mark Fisher singled and went to second on a misplayed Jeff Elliott smash. James connected on a hit-and-run play scoring Fisher and moving Elliott to third. John Ackley followed with a sacrifice fly to left field.

In the third, Conner blasted a two-out double and scored on Fisher's single.

Post 25 finished out their scoring with three runs on four hits in the fourth. Bakenhester blooped a single to left and Ackley sacrificed him to second. Wilson flied to left field leaving Chillicothe's Hughes one out away from pitching out of the jam.

Rex Coe, however drove Bakenhester in with a single. Jeff Estep followed with a double and Conner singled giving Post 25 a 6-0 lead.

David Van Dyke will possibly get the call Friday to pitch against Little Miami. Van Dyke has gone seven innings this season before getting relief help from James in a nine-inning Post 25 win.

This will give Helmick a chance to pitch his ace, Elliott, Stu Foster and James on Saturday in a doubleheader at Portsmouth.

Post 25 will not play Sunday. The twinbill slated with Waverly has been postponed. The Waverly squad, which finished last in the league last season, has disbanded. Post 25 and other league teams will get credit for five wins over the season.

CHILLI, 62	AB	R	H	RBI
Kerns, ss	3	1	1	0
Sparks, rf-cf	3	0	1	0
Schneider, c	3	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Uhrig, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mallow, 2b	1	1	1	0
Proehl, 1b	2	0	0	0
Noble, ph	1	0	0	0
Cavle, lf	3	0	0	0
Skaggs, cf	1	0	0	0
Daily, rf	1	1	1	0
Timmons, p	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	2	0	1	1
	25	3	6	1

POST 25	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	3	1	1	1
Estep, lf	4	1	1	1
Conner, 3b	3	1	2	1
Fisher, 2b	3	1	2	1
Elliott, cf	3	1	1	0
James, p	3	0	1	1
Bakenhester, c	3	1	1	0
Ackley, 1b	1	0	0	1
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	0
	26	6	9	6

CHILLICOTHE	000	001	2—3
POST 25	021	300	X—6

Doubles—Conner, Estep and Kerns.

	IP	R	H	BB	SO
James (W)	7	3	6	1	5
Timmons (L)	3	3	5	0	1
Hughes	3	3	4	1	2

Scioto Downs entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE
Fantasy Butler, D. Ater; Rusty Don, D. Miller; T G Caleen, Ro. Sayre; Painters Prize, Ri. Smith; Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Bohemian Time, TBA; Lee Gander, W. Henman; B D Keystoner, G. DeBoard; Pestee, J. Parkinson.

SECOND RACE $1,800 TROT
Fearless M, Ro. Sayre; Raider John, W. Rohler; Wye Tag, G. Clayton; Penthouse, R. Midden; Choice Bertha, W. Henman; Sweet Milam, J. Parkinson; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; O J Skipper, J. Adamsky; A Wonder, TBA.

THIRD RACE $1,300 PACE
Sabbatical, H. McCalla; Tarport Worthy, W. Kirk; Pass With Care, Ri. Farrington; Beau Skipper, M. Ferguson; Edgewood Roybess, D. Hiteman; Baroness Martha, K. Blue; Lightning Strikes, G. Riegle; Young Silk Dress, J. Young; Derecho, J. Pollock.

FOURTH RACE $2,000 PACE
Knight Eastin, G. Riegle; Light Shadow, L. Vincent Jr.; Go B Tween, R. Buxton; Rawleighs Move, M. Ferguson; Knight Fighter, C. Rudduck; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; Gusty Omaha, W. Ferguson Jr.

FIFTH RACE $1,300 PACE
Miss Gatlan, P. Siebold; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Joes Little Fella, J. Pollock; Brinker Street, L. Wilson; Zolo, Ri. Smith; Geepers, R. Hackett; Determination, S. Noble III; Hi Yah Hat, Ch. Carter; J E Adios, D. Ater; Pestee, J. Parkinson; G D A, D. Ater.

SIXTH RACE $3,000 TROT
Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Roscommon, K. Albertson; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Waterloo, D. Hiteman; Our Coala, T. Holton; Coal Smoke, J. Lighthill; Go Power, B. White; Holly Almahurst, J. OBrien.

SEVENTH RACE $1,500 PACE
Headed For Home, D. Miller; Fashion Yankee, J. Ferguson; Hollys Candy, M. Mulligan; Mannart Joan, G. Sholty; Newstime Red, Ru. Baldwin; Pins and Needles, T. Holton; Lassie Knight, P. Combs; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson Jr.; Omaha Star, J. Parkinson; Four Way, R. Seabrook.

NINTH RACE $8,000 TROT
Doc McBean, J. Adamsky; Skyway Lad, D. Hawk; Woody Who, O. Burks; Highmark, TBA; Take Five, H. Pickett; Dancing Party, G. Sholty; Glasgow, R. DiSantis.

TNETH RACE $1,200 PACE
Baron Mar Al, J. Parkinson; Sunshine Rena, L. Wilson; J.D. Arrow, R. Lunsford; B G Break, Ru. Baldwin; Jody Lioness, T. Erwin; El Gringo, My. Brown; Red Viking, E. Roberts; Maple Hills Actor, D. Crisenbery; Rusty Gold, F. Crager; Easy Guy, M. Ferguson; Water Boy, W. Henman.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
Ladies Admitted Free
POST TIME
8 P.M.

Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

Little League

The Levi-boys nipped the La-z-boys, 3-2, Wednesday in Washington C.H. Little League action at Wilson Field.

Jon Jon Thomas went the distance for the winners pitching a five-hitter while striking out 11.

In the other major league contest, the Charge-A-Checks topped the Mo-Pars, 11-6.

In Wednesday's minor league action, First Federal handed the Eagles their first loss of the season and Sagars nipped Craigs, 10-18.

LA-Z-BOYS	000 002—2	5 2
LEVI-BOYS	001 02X—3	3 0

Winner—Thomas. Loser—Herman.

CHARGE-A-CHECKS	014 006—11	10 1
MO-PARS	202 200—6	8 4

Doubles—Persinger (M); Jones, Tate and Butcher (C). Triples—Alltop (M); Eddlemon (C). Winner—Eddlemon. Loser—Alltop.

MINOR

EAGLES	240 045—15	18 7
FIRST FEDERAL	435 121—16	16 13

Doubles—Mickle, Varney, Stritenberger, Whitley and Williams (E); Core and Rayburn (FF). Triples—Cooper (E); Martindill and Bennett (FF).

SAGARS	015 31—10	14 8
CRAIGS	412 10—8	11 6

Doubles—Wilson, Goolsby and Pollack (C). Triples—S. Main, Hill 2 and Williams (S).

Youth league softball

Blue Drummer topped Wendy's, 22-0, in Fayette County Youth League softball action Wednesday.

Sefton, Mercer, Jones and Melvin all homered for the winners.

In other league action, the Elks beat V.F.W., 8-5, and Industrial topped the Eagles, 9-4.

Win keeps Reds 3 in front

Nolan defeats Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh is looking for answers.

"You guys got any ideas how to get us out of our slump," the Pittsburgh Pirate manager asked reporters Wednesday night after his team was held to five hits by Gary Nolan and beaten 6-1 by the Cincinnati Reds. The defeat, fifth in seven games for the Pirates, kept them 7½ games behind firstplace Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phils lost 3-2 in Los Angeles.

Nolan, who allowed one hit over the first five innings—a solo homer by Al Oliver— pitched the entire game in intense humidity that had fans squirming, but he prefers such conditions.

What's more, he threw only 77 pitches, compared to 124 by Pirate starter Jerry Reuss in the 7 1-3 innings he lasted.

"Beautiful night. I loved it," said Nolan.

"When it's cold or even a little cool, you are always fooling around looking for a jacket or worrying about tightening up.

"On a night like this, you just sit back, stay relaxed and stay loose."

Reuss, who entered the game with a 6-1 record this season at home, had no such relaxation.

The Reds' two-run first inning began when Pete Rose bounced a single up the middle and came home, sliding headfirst, on a double to left by Ken Griffey.

Griffey's double was sliced beyond the reach of Pirate leftfielder Richie Zisk. Griffey later came home on a single by Joe Morgan, who left the game after straining a hamstring going to first.

"It could have been a 0-0 ball game if Zisk didn't misplay that fly ball," Hough said of Griffey's double. "he came in on the ball." Oliver' solo homer with two outs in the fourth was the first hit off Nolan and trimmed the Cincinnati lead to 2-1.

However, Tony Perez singled home a run in the sixth after a double by Doug Flynn, and Perez added a two-run homer to near straightaway center in the eighth.

The Reds chased Reuss when doubles by Johnny Bench and former Pirate bonus baby Bob Bailey produced the third Cincinnati run of the eighth inning.

The Pirates threatened in the seventh when Richie Hebner and Oliver opened with singles, but Nolan struck out Dave Parker before Zisk bounced into a double play.

"I made good pitches to Parker and Zisk," said Nolan.

"And like I've said before, anytime you beat this club you've got to feel good."

The seventh-inning double play came when Zisk hit a bouncer up the middle. It was triggered by shortstop Dave Concepcion, who ranged to his left to grab the ball, then neatly shoveled it to second with his glove hand.

In tonight's finale of a fourgame series with the Reds, the Pirates will pitch Doc Medich against Don Gullett.

Only last month, Andy Messersmith was worried about winning a game. Now he's thinking "no-hitter" with each start.

"Sure, I was thinking 'no-hitter' again," the Atlanta pitcher said Wednesday after shutting out the Chicago Cubs 2-0. "I always do. Why not?"

The celebrated free agent signed a million dollar contract with the Braves earlier in the year, but was unable to win a game until May 17. Since then, he's won four of five, including three shutouts.

In his last appearance, he came within two outs of a nohitter against Montreal and finished with a one-hit beauty. On Wednesday, he only allowed three hits, one of them a bunt single in the ninth.

"Right now I'm throwing as good as I ever did and just can't pitch any better," said Messersmith, who improved his record to 4-5.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 6-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1; the Houston Astros trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, and the San Diego Padres blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

Messersmith's second straight strong performance spoiled the National League debut of veteran righthander Joe Coleman and handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss. Catcher Steve Swisher got two hits off Messersmith, who faced three batters over the minimum of 27. Messersmith walked one and struck out six.

The Braves scored their winning run in the sixth. Jerry Royster opened the inning with a walk, stole second and went to third on Swisher's throwing error. He scored when Rowland Office singled past second. The Braves added a run in the eighth when Royster, who had singled and gone to third on a sacrifice and an error, came across on Rod Gilbreath's sacrifice fly.

Coleman, who came to the Cubs in a cash deal Tuesday from Detroit, now is 2-6 for the season.

Giants 6, Expos 2

Jim Barr pitched 8 1-3 innings of six-hit ball — including a no-hitter for the first six — and belted a two-run single to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Barr, 4-4, held the Expos hitless until Andy Thornton opened the seventh with a line single to center.

The Giants peppered loser Don Stanhouse, 3-2, throughout the early innings, chasing the Expos' starter in a two-run fifth.

Astros 5, Cardinals 2

J.R. Richard scattered seven hits and Enos Cabell's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning as streaking Houston defeated St. Louis. Richard, 7-5, struck out six and walked only two as the Astros won for the seventh time in the last eight games. St. Louis starter Lynn McGlothen, 5-5, absorbed the loss.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

Burt Hooton hurled a two-hitter through eight innings while pitching to the minimum number of batters, then needed lastout relief help from Charlie Hough to help Los Angeles whip Philadelphia.

Until the Dodger right-hander came unglued in the ninth, he had given up only a second-inning single to Greg Luzinski and a seventh-inning base hit by Larry Bowa and both were erased on double plays.

Padres 3, Mets 0

San Diego left-hander Randy Jones outdueled Tom Seaver and shut out New York with a seven-hitter as the surging Padres extended their winning streak to a club record five straight. Jones' victory was his 10th complete game of the season and ran his record to 11-2 as he continued rolling as baseball's winningest pitcher.

Babe Ruth results

Good Hope topped Willis Inc., 10-7, Wednesday in Babe Ruth League action.

Good Hope scored seven runs in the final two innings to secure the win.

Dennis Combs was credited with the victory. He went the distance striking out eight and giving up three earned runs. Willis' Joe Black was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Mike Lamberson.

Mark Dunn, David Potter and Mike Cline each doubled for Good Hope and Don Eyre added two hits to the winner's offensive attack.

Cencil Sizemore homered for Willis and Scott Martin added a double.

GOOD HOPE	100	203	4—10
WILLIS	003	022	0—7

Doubles—Dunn, Eyre, Cline and Martin. Home Run—Sizemore.

Winner—Combs. Loser—Black.

Jr. girls softball

The Car Shine girls softball team defeated Mac Tool, 10-4, Wednesday night at Eyman Park.

Leaverton hit a triple and a home run for Car Shine. Van Meter had three hits for the losers.

Grahams topped Lewis Realty, 26-3, Wednesday in other league action.

Lorri Graham, Jenny Bienz and Nancy Binzel all homered, and Graham, Bienz, Chanel Newton, Carla Barnett, Robin Hicks and Cindy Carr tripled.

Tribe eyes trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are working on a deal which would bring Oakland's A's outfielder Joe Rudi here in exchange for outfielder George Hendrick, according to today's issues of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sugar Waif winner of Scioto feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sugar Waif led all the way en route to a 2½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Pacing the mile in 2:03 2-5, the winner paid $3, $3 and $3. Big Treasure returned $5.80 and $4.40 for second and Crowns Bret, $3.80 for show.

The 6-1 daily double combination of Knight Rose and May Pilot was worth $131.

A crowd of 4,536 wagered $240,527.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE

Knight rose (Hackett)	15.40	7.60	4.00
Michelle Majestic (McCalla)		4.00	3.00
Four Oaks Judge (Miller)			3.20

TIME: 2:05 4-5
ALSO RACED: Moon Rush, Mark Linbo, Society Sam, Noble Ray, Deamon Senator.

SECOND RACE $1,200 TROT

May Pilot (Herman)	16.20	7.20	4.20
Cash Call (Holton)		5.40	3.80
Townhouse (Riegle)			2.80

TIME: 2:06 2-5
ALSO RACED: Bachelor Fun, Plunker, Scioto Sue, Edgewood Handora, Hair Curly, Nostalgia.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 6-1 $131.00

THIRD RACE $1,100 PACE

Man Trap (Riegle)	2.60	2.40	2.20
Ohio Vamp (Holton)		2.80	2.40
Steady Chilly T (Pollock)			2.40

TIME: 2:05 1-5
ALSO RACED: Shes A Beauty, Leta Lady, Mary Reporter, Gipsy Senator, Miss Wity Bret, Lous Story.
QUINELLA: 3-8 $9.90

FOURTH RACE $1,500 PACE

Sherrio (Farrington)	24.00	4.20	2.40
Giddy (Holton)		2.60	2.20
Only Love (Riegle)			2.40

TIME: 2:03 1-5
ALSO RACED: Sincere Almahurst, Miss War Doll, Whata Hill, Doyaluvne.

FIFTH RACE $1,100 PACE

Deans First (Henery)	14.40	9.20	7.40
Donnies Choice (Miller)		8.40	4.40
Mr Caneus (Farrington)			7.40

TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Rock Hill, Prop Wash, Armbro Rocky, Bob Barry, Heritage Ti, Mr. Samples.
QUINELLA: 5-6 $69.90

SIXTH RACE $1,600 TROT

Follow That Dot (Herman)	27.40	9.20	3.40
Big Sur (O'brien)		5.20	3.20
G U V (Herman)			2.60

TIME: 2:05 2-5
ALSO RACED: Bills Baby, Smart Noble, Betty Maguire, Onyx Star.

SEVENTH RACE $1,200 PACE

Fair Honesty (Baker)	123.40	52.40	11.00
Mamie Hope (Parkinson)		10.80	5.20
Welfare Director (Sayre)			3.40

TIME: 2:02 3-5
ALSO RACED: Stone Road, Tam Pat, Priceless Dream, Tarbella Candee, Mr. George, Joint Endeavor.
QUINELLA: 4-9 $759.60

EIGHTH RACE $1,600 PACE

Sugar Waif (Davenport)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Big Treasure (Cheney)		5.80	4.40
Crowns Bret (Beissinger)			3.80

TIME: 2:03 2-5
ALSO RACED: Kellytuck Amy, Windy Dawn, Don Lorenso, Humble Man, Keystone Calypso.

NINTH RACE $1,400 PACE

Roli Ri (Manley)	10.20	4.60	2.80
Eastern Burton (Bean)		4.00	3.20
Steady Warrior (Noble III)			4.00

TIME: 2:05 2-5
ALSO RACED: Julia Time, Sweeper, G T Winter, SCRATCH: Marmarg Pete, Wee Gal.
PERFECTA: 3-1 $69.00

WCC golf league

The Pro Staffs paced by Dave DaRif's 41, picked up 33 points and won the first-round competition in the Wednesday Washington Country Club Men's Golf League.

The Topflite team was on top of the league standings before Wednesday's showdown with the Pro Staffs.

The Titleist finished third, followed by the Finalist, Blue Max and Tourney.

Ev Rudolph shared medalist honors with DaRif.

RESULTS

PRO STAFF—DaRif, 41-7; Boswell, 46-4; Sharrett, 45-8; Ellis, 47-2; Wright, 45-8; Total—33.

TOPFLITE—Huffman, 44-1; Thornhill, 44-4; McCarty, 51-0; Schwart, 44-6; Stewart, 48-0; Total—11.

TITLEIST—Willis, 42-8; Noble, 42-6; Kimmet, 46-6; Moseley, 49-4; Irons, 54-3; Total—31.

FINALIST—Mann, 48-0; Fleming, 45-2; Reese, 46-2; Howard, 47-4; Lawrence, 55-5; Total—13.

TOURNEY—Knisley, 42-2; Heckaman, 47-8; Metzger, 47-6; Stanforth, 47-5; Strickling, 49-6; Total—31.

BLUE MAX—Rudolph, 41-6; Osborne, 50-0; Hyer, 49-2; Palmer, 50-3; Kibbey, 52-2; Total—13.

Friday, June 11
6 & 8 P.M.
WHS High School Field
HOXIE BROS. BIG TOP CIRCUS

see MONGO Only Gorilla Now on Tour
AMERICA'S GREATEST BIG TOP CIRCUS
$1.75 ADVANCE TICKETS FROM $2.75
Washington C. H. Jaycees
$2.50 SHOW DAY PRICES $3.50
NO RESERVED SEATS
Advance Tickets
May be obtained By Calling
335-0597 335-2105
335-7729 335-7304
335-2351
Clem Edwards, Chm.
No advance tickets sold on the Show date.

Speaks softly, carries big stick

Foster named tops in May

CINCINNATI—Teddy Roosevelt was referring to U.S. foreign policy many years ago when he uttered his famous line, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Today, that same quotation is an accurate description of Cincinnati Reds outfielder George Foster.

A year ago the soft-spoken Foster burst into the headlines as a hard-hitting, run-producing outfielder for the "Big Red Machine."

He is carrying a bigger stick this year, so big in fact, he was the National League's Player of the Month for May. George knocked in 31 runs in May to take over the major league lead in that department. He batted .360, and he hammered seven home runs to take over the club leadership

George has kept his hot hitting going right on into June. Through Sunday, George was the fifth in the league with a .337 average, led all major leaguers with 50 RBI's and had 11 homers, third best total in the league.

A quiet , Foster lets his bat do his talking. He had back-to-back, five-RBI games, May 23 and 25, hitting his fourth career grand slam against the Padres on May 23.

In one stretch, Foster had at least one RBI in eight consecutive games, coming within three games of Mel Ott's National League record. He hammered four homers in four games and between May 20 and May 30 he powdered six.

'I can't be satisfied with one or two hits. I've got to get all I can.'

"I've got to take advantage of the situation," Foster said. ':I have been swinging good, seeing the ball good. I can't be satisfied with one or two hits. I've got to get all I can. I got to make up for lost time."

Teammate Ken Griffey is in awe of George.

"He's killing the ball," Griffey said. "When he gets in streaks like this, he's hard for any pitcher to handle."

A slender, 190-pounder, the 27-year-old Foster is one of the strongest hitters in the major leagues. He has hit some of the hardest home runs at Riverfront Stadium.

Some observers feel he might be the first player to hit a home run into the reserve seat section of Riverfront's red level, that is, a homer into the seventh row, above the aisle.

"Heck, he might hit one out of the stadium some day as hard as he hits the ball," catcher Johnny Bench remarked.

Foster has been a regular in the lineup since early May of last year when Pete Rose left his customary left field position and took up residence at third base. Foster replaced him in the outfield and what was then the "Rose Garden" has quickly become known as "Fosterville."

'Heck, he might hit one out of the stadium some day. . .'

"Playing every day has helped as much as anything," the Tuscaloosa, Ala., native explained. "It's tough hitting the curve ball when you're not playing much. I now have confidence when I go to the plate."

The Reds obtained Foster in May of 1971 in a trade with the San Francisco Giants for the contracts of Frank Duffy and Vern Geishert. He was with the Reds the rest of '71 and all of 1972 before he spent the 1973 campaign at Indianapolis. It was there he began cutting down on his strikeouts.

He was a part-time player in 1974 and then last season played in 134 games and batted .300 with 23 homers and 78 RBI.

"I really don't know what my potential is," Foster added. "All I want to do is go out there and do my very best each and every day."

Foster is the third Cincinnati player to win Player of the Month honors in the past two seasons. Joe Morgan was Player of the Month in April and June of 1975 while Tony Perez was voted the award in August of last year.

Indians top Twins, 4-1 on Dobson four hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Pat Dobson is pitching better now than he has since leaving Baltimore five years ago—at least that's the opinion of his wife, Kathy.

The slim righthander gave up only four hits Wednesday night as he and his Indians teammates came up with a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins, ending a four-game skid.

"My wife watches me," "She knows me as well as anybody and she says I'm pitching as well as I did when I was in Baltimore; even better than in New York when I won 19 games (in 1974).

"She's a real student of the game," he added, "and she and I talk a lot about it."

The 34-year-old hurler said his bride of three years knew little of baseball when they first met. "But she learned. She sits behind home plate and she can tell pretty much by watching me if I've got my stuff together.

"And she knows if somebody misses the cutoff man or doesn't back up a base," Dobson added proudly.

The Cleveland veteran, now 6-5, gave up three scattered singles and Steve Braun's solo homer with one out in the ninth. But by that time the Indians had built a 4-0 lead despite getting only five hits off the Minnesota trio of Joe Decker, 2-5, Tom Burgmeier and Steve Luebber.

"Pat was in control, but he tired a little in the last three innings," said Cleveland player-manager Frank Robinson. "Our pitching, particularly by our starters, has just been outstanding. That's why it's so frustrating that we haven't been hitting with men on base.

"But this game just shows you, you don't have to get a lot of hits, you just have to get them at the right time," he added happily.

Cleveland got to Decker for two unearned runs in the sixth on a pair of walks, an error on Robinson's grounder to third which loaded the bases, George Hendrick's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by catcher Alan Ashby.

Two more runs came across in the seventh on two walks — one of them intentional, a sactifice and a two-run pinch double by Bubby Bell.

Robinson started the game at first base and played until the seventh, the first time he has done anything but act as designated hitter or pinch hit since becoming Cleveland's playermanager at the beginning of 1974.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	35	15	.700	—
Pitts	29	24	.547	7½
New York	26	31	.456	12½
St. Louis	23	31	.426	14
Chicago	22	31	.415	14½
Montreal	18	29	.383	15½
West				
Cincinnati	34	20	.630	—
Los Ang	32	24	.571	3
San Diego	29	23	.558	4
Houston	29	29	.500	7
Atlanta	22	30	.423	11
San Fran	22	34	.393	13

Wednesday' Results

Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 5, St. Louis 2
San Diego 3, New York 0
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Ruthven 6-5) at Chicago (Renko 1-2 or Bonham 4-3)
Montreal (Carrithers 1-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 4-8)
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Medich 4-4), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	19	.612	—
Boston	23	25	.479	6½
Baltimore	24	27	.471	7
Cleveland	23	27	.460	7½
Detroit	22	28	.440	8½
Milwkee	19	27	.413	9½
West				
Kan City	32	19	.627	—
Texas	30	20	.600	1½
Chicago	26	22	.542	4½
Minnesota	26	25	.510	6
Oakland	25	29	.463	8½
California	22	34	.393	12½

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, Oakland 4
Texas 4, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
New York 4, California 3
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Forster 1-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 1-5)
Oakland (Bahnsen 2-2) at Boston (Jenkins 5-6), (n)
California (Tanana 7-4) at New York (R. May 4-2), (n)

Reds sign fireballing high schooler

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mark King, a fireballing pitcher from Owensboro, Ky. has signed and was immediately assigned to report today to the rookie league farm team at Billings, Mont.

The 18-year-old King, selected first in the major league draft by Cincinnati, pitched his Owensboro High School team to the Kentucky State High School championship this season. He averaged two strikeouts per inning during the season and compiled a 12-2 record.

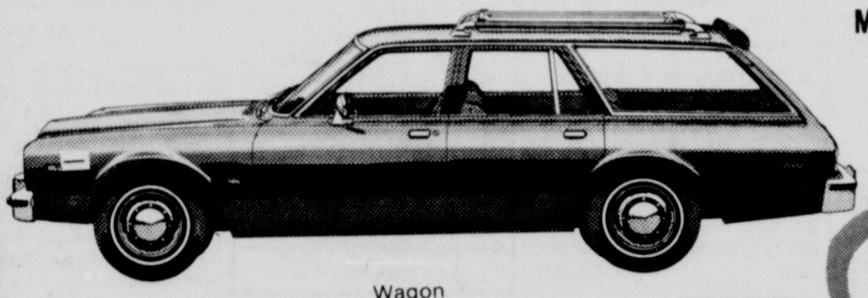
Other players selected by Cincnnati in the regular phase included:

Gary Pickart, pitcher, Overland Park, Kan.; Thomas Dimino, shortstop, Rochester, N.Y.; Randy Binkley, pitcher, Blanchester, Ohio; Michael Barrett, pitcher, Beaumont, Tex.; Kevin Jansen, outfielder, centerville, Utah; Eddie Milner, outfielder, Columbus, Ohio; Paul Homrig, first baseman, San Pedro, Calif; Wiley Harris, third base-outfield, Belmont,N.C.; Jone Gosse, pitcher, Longview, Wash. and Thomas Sohns, shortstop, Dunmore, Pa.

VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION — VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION —VOLARE SALE

Volaré SALE

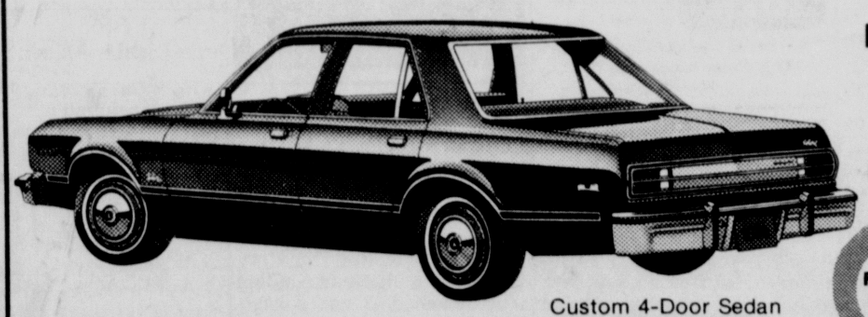
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM



Wagon

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,646.00

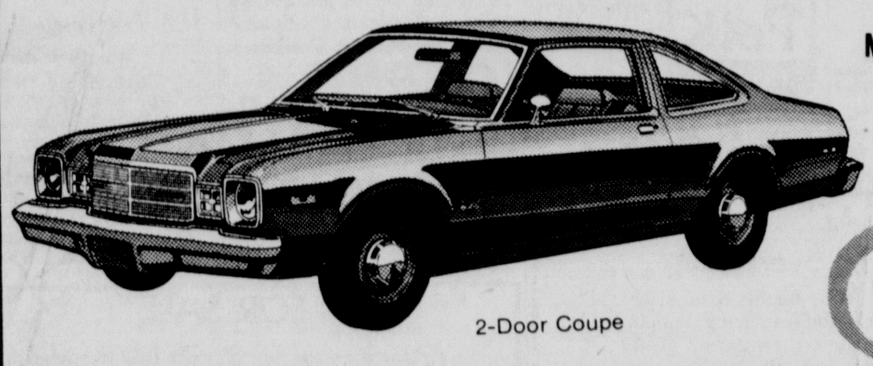
SEATS 6 PEOPLE COMFORTABLY



Custom 4-Door Sedan

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,541.00

FULL SIZE COMPACT LARGE ON ROOM



2-Door Coupe

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,324.00

ECONOMY PLUS COMFORT

A NEW KIND OF SMALL CAR AT A SMALL PRICE, LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE, STOP BY TODAY!

WE'RE MAKING NO. 1 DEALS ON AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMPACT!

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

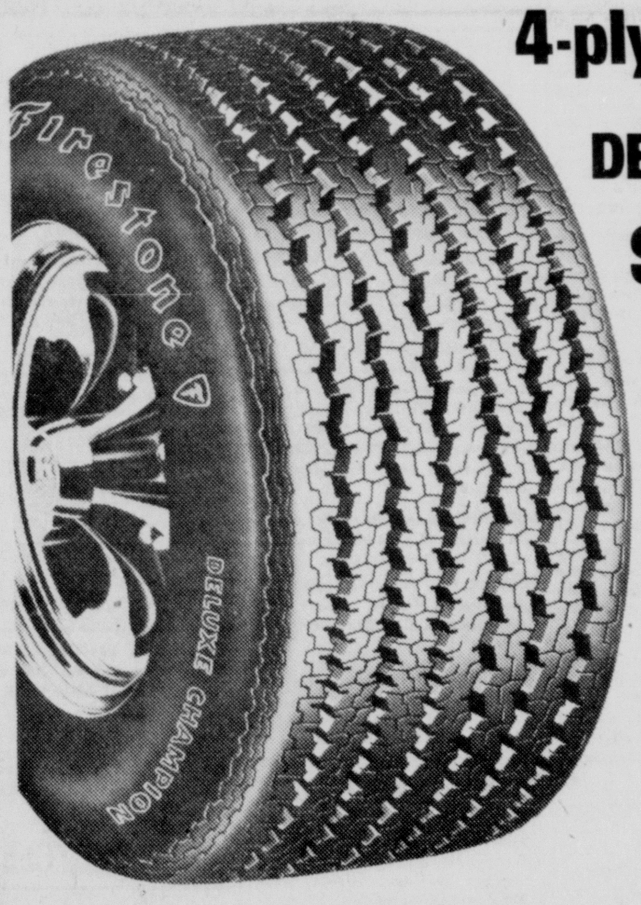
CHRYSLER Plymouth RON FARMER'S AUTO SUPERMARKET, INC. CHRYSLER Plymouth

330 S. MAIN ST. 335-6720 W.C.H.

VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION — VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION —VOLARE SALE

Firestone Tire Rally

AMAZING LOW TIRE PRICES!



Deep tread is concave molded for full tread-to-road contact and long, even wear. Polyester cord body gives a smooth ride.

4-ply polyester cord
Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION®

$17.95

A78-13 5-rib design Blackwall. Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS	
Size	Price
B78-13	$19.95
C78-14	20.95
D78-14	21.95
E78-14	22.95
F78-14	24.95
G78-14	25.95
H78-14	27.95
G78-15	26.95
H78-15	28.95
L78-15	30.95

All prices plus $1.84 to $3.08 and old tire. Whitewall add $2.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

Charge 'em OPEN AN ACCOUNT • BARNHART • MASTER CHARGE • BANK AMERICARD

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

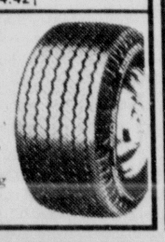
Firestone Transport®

$26.50 Size 6.70-15 Black, 6-ply rating.

All prices plus $2.29 to $3.30 F.E.T. exchange

TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
6.00-16	$22.53	7.00-13	$27.97
6.50-16	26.39	7.00-14	30.08
7.00-15	30.00	6.70-15	30.66
7.00-16	31.04	7.00-15	34.42
7.50-16	34.42		

Firestone Transport Wide Oval™

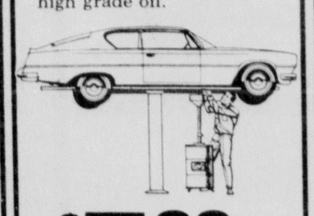


$38.26 Size 8.00-16.5 Plus $3.23 F.E.T. exchange. Black tubeless, 6-ply rating.

W-I-D-E all-wheel truck tire with long mileage rubber. Designed for wide traction, stability and flotation.

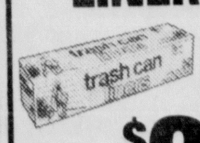
LUBE & OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.



$5.88 Call for an appointment to avoid delay.

Plastic TRASH CAN LINERS



Limit one box of 52 at this price.

52 for $2.44

Additional $3.98 per box.

- Big 3-bushel capacity.
- Fit 20-gal. trash cans.
- 52 ties included.

1976 OUR 52nd YEAR

BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C. H., Ohio

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.10
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

MRS. NANCY Reader-adviser on all problems. Love, marriage, health. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 513-981-3042. 155

LOST OR STOLEN. Guni 32 Smith and Weston Model 732. Serial AE 59497. Reward. 335-4979. 155

BUSINESS

NOWS THE TIME

FOR YOUR AIR CONDITIONER CHECK UP

includes complete inspection of your air condition system. We'll charge it if necessary and our price includes the Freon.

$22

Additional parts extra

FOR ALL SERVICE NEEDS SEE ED JOSEPH, MGR. Factory Trained Mechanics

SATTERFIELD CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE MT. STERLING, OHIO

NEW CARS: 70 N. MARKET 869-3673 COL. 877-4441 USED CARS: ST. RT. 625 869-2737

EXTERIOR PAINTING — Reasonable prices. 335-5608. 154

TERMITES. Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142TF

CEMENT WORK - Patios, porches, driveways and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 171

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120 TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donohoe, 335-2695. 164

NEED COPIES? Complete Copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154tf

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

BUSINESS

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR at Kaufman's Clothing and Shoe Store, 106 W. Court St. 162

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

"PLUMBING, HEATING AND REPAIR. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

THE RED GATE used merchandise. Open every day. 151 School Street, New Holland. 154

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 164

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leaching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

SEWING MACHINE Repair, all makes. Singer dealer. 137 Court. 335-2380. 125T.F.

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION Service. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 130TF

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

FLEA MARKET — Reserving Selling Space. Giant Flea Market, Swaps and Shops, will be open at the South Drive In theater in Columbus in mid-June. Will be open every Saturday and maybe Sunday. For complete information about selling space rental, write Rainbow Flea Market, 910 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212 or Phone 1-444-2313. Please hurry time is running short. 158

GARAGE SALE — 5 families. 3991 Main Street, Good Hope. June 10-11-12, 9:00-?. 155

GARAGE SALE — 3 families. 1109 Golfview. Friday and Saturday. 9-6. 155

YARD SALE — 1026 Briar Avenue. Friday and Saturday. 8 till 5. 155

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday. 9:00 to 6:00 June 10-11. 120 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. Clothes, baby items, antiques, guns, knives, dishes. 5 HP riding mower. 155

GARAGE SALE — A little of this 'n that. Friday and Saturday. 11th and 12th. 9-5. 1013 S. Fayette St. 155

YARD SALE — Children's clothing, high chair, stroller, dishes, toys. Edge Good Hope on 753. Blue house. Follow signs. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-??? 155

GARAGE SALE — 535 Comfort Lane. Saturday, June 12. 9:00-8:00. 9-dozen canning jars, Avon bottles, 15 pr. curtains, new Slim-gym, clothes, many miscellaneous. 155

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 10-8. 3908 Miami Trace Road. Between Worthington Rd. and Rt. 62. Record player, roll-a-way bed, clothes, miscellaneous. Forrest's. 155

YARD SALE
Sponsored by —
First Church of God Choir
FRIDAY — June 11
SATURDAY — June 12
10:00 a.m.-Dark
405 NEWBERRY STREET

YARD SALE — Carr-Mill-Jamestown Rd. 2nd road left of 729 northwest Jeffersonville. Furniture, fatigue clothing, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday. 9 a.m. - ?. 155

3 FAMILY YARD sale. Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg. 2nd lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 156

BUSINESS

LIME HAULING
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry
J.D. DRAY
335-7141

YARD SALE — 1008 Grace. Saturday and Sunday. 12, 13. Lots of everything. 9-?. 156

BAKER'S GARAGE sale. 1179 Rt. 38 N.E. Plants, old books, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 154

YARD SALE — Saturday, June 12th, 5 West High St., Jeffersonville, 9 a.m. to 7. For benefit of Jeffersonville M.Y.F. 155

GARAGE SALE — 432 Fifth St. June 11-12, 10-?. 155

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 936 Lakeview. 9-5. If rain, cancelled. 155

GARAGE SALE — Friday, June 11, 10:00-5:30. Saturday, June 12, 10:00-1:00. Old furniture, collectibles, thin walnut lumber, baby bed, clothes, misc. 909 S. Fayette St. 155

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Rt. 753 South to Ghormley Road. New and used clothing, shoes. 156

YARD SALE — June 10-11-12, 9 a.m. till ? 1966 Harley Davis motorcycle, clothes, miscellaneous, some new. East Street, Milledgeville. 154

YARD SALE — Starts noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 11-12-13. Tools, stove boxes, clothes, some new dresses. 189 Jonesboro Rd. 156

CUSTOM RECORDED 8-track tapes. For information, phone 335-1434. 176

LARGE GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. June 12-13. 9 till 5. Men's X-Large-Teen' old and new. Good quality. Everything priced to sell. 549 Trace Ct. 156

LARGE YARD Sale — 2 family. Antiques, bicycles, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. South 35, turn left, Mills Road. 1st house on left 9-8. June 11 and 12. 156

YARD SALE — 429 Comfort Lane. Friday 9:30-7:00. Saturday 9:00-12:00. 156

YARD SALE — Dryer, sewing machine, furniture, clothing. Heritage apartments, southeast. 10, 11, 12. 9-6. 156

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-7. 218 W. High, Jeffersonville. 156

EMPLOYMENT

CAREER IN MEDICINE!

Here's your chance to become a professional in medicine if you are a hard working, career oriented person. No experience necessary . . . just a desire to work and learn beginning as a doctor's office assistant. 25-35 hours per week. Transportation necessary. Reply Box 158, The Record-Herald.

RN-LPN position available, in 144 bed SNF. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment call (614) 335-7143. Attention: Mrs. E. Conaton, Director. 154

WAITRESSES and grill cooks. Apply in person, M & M Restaurant. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Ask for Linda. 157

AUTO BODY Man-Painter. Experienced only. Must be dependable. Call Steve at 335-9433. 157

LARGE COMPANY needs person with Stationary Boiler License. Must have experience with electrical pneumatics hydraulics. Prefer experience with creamery equipment and automatic filling machines. Starting salary $5.20 hourly plus night premiums per union. Good company benefits. Please contact William Tippitt. 335-0337, Avoset Food Corporation. 163

PART TIME. Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment. Invencheck, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. 155

AVON INVITES YOU to be your own boss, set your own hours as an Avon representative! It's easy and fun — even if you have never sold before. Call for details: 335-4640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Drive, New Carlisle, Ohio. 155

DO YOU HAVE party plan Experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 176

WANTED: Beauty operators for one of City's busier shops. Phone 335-7606. 159

WAITRESS NEEDED must be 16 or older. Apply in person Carriage Restaurant. 159

NEEDED — full-time night maintenance person, 6 days a week. Apply in person McDonald's Restaurant, Washington C. H. 156

VIKING SAUNA needs dealer prefab and pre-cut units for di-it-yourself and remodeling industry. Top quality-profitable, local distribution. Contact Mr. Frank (614) 475-2265 or write Viking Sauna 2900 Ole Country Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43219. 155

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED MOBILE examiner. Must be able to take blood pressures and pulse. Please phone 437-7217. 154

DOMESTIC HELP. Hours 9-5, six days a week. References required. Good wages. Write box 157 Record-Herald. 152TF

PART TIME babysitter, weekends. Inquire at 206½ E. Court St., between 5:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday. 154

PERMANENT housework for 1 or 2 days a week. Must be reliable with good compensation. Reply with references to Box 154 in care of Record-Herald. 154TF

FULL-TIME waitresses also part-time bartender. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 155

SITUATIONS WANTED

SINGLE WOMAN to share an apartment. Call 335-4694 after 5 p.m. 157

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS would like to sub-contract work from new home builders in Washington Court House area. Our base prices for some typical items are: framing at $.75 sq. ft.; siding application at $20-$25 SQ; roofing at $5 SQ; interior trim at $.35 sq. ft. All workmanship is done according to the best practices of the building trade. Let us give you a quotation on your next job. Please call Charles Wilson 1-475-8607 after 6:00 p.m. 157

COUNTRY AND Western (only) drummer and singer - wants to play with countryband. Own equipment. 335-5120. 154

BABYSITTING in my home. Evenings. 335-4551. 156

2-TEENAGE BOYS (14 and 15) needs work of any kind for the summer months. Both good workers and dependable. Phone 335-2407. 156

VETERAN WANTS odd jobs, except weekends. Phone 335-4872, Washington C. H. vicinity only. 155

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1968 SPORTS FURY Plymouth, 2 door hard top, good tires, runs good. See at 137 McKinley Ave. 154

1969 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. power steering, radio, heater. A-1 condition. $595.00 Midland Gro. Co. 335-1251. 154

1976 OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. White with black landau top. 14,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 335-7934. 158

1967 CHEVY. IMPALA. 4 dr. P.S. Good condition. 335-7998. 155

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III, 1971. Excellent condition. $4,000 firm. 335-8997. 155

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed., economical. Clean, new paint, tires. $495. 335-2505. 156

'76 PINTO STALLION Hatchback. 2300cc 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, rust proofed. $3000. 335-8117 after 5. 159

'74 TOYOTA CELICA, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition, 4 speed. 335-6973 after 4. 159

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR SALE — 1967 Chev. Malibu, runs good. Can be seen at 252 Henkle Street, after 5 p.m. 155

1965 CHEVROLET, runs good. Phone 335-8955. 155

1969 VW, AM-FM, good tires. Call 335-7262 between 8 and 5. After 5, 335-0932. 154

MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA 350, excellent condition. '73 Suzuki 250, dirt and street bike. '68 Ford ½ ton pickup. '72 Ford Ranch wagon, excellent condition. See at Union 76 station, 38 E. Front Street, New Holland. 156

1975 CR 125 Honda. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 335-6689. 155

FOR SALE — 1975 X100 Honda. Excellent condition. $700.00 or best offer. Phone 437-7485. Must sale. 158

1974 BULTACO 250cc. Set-up for Enduros. $750.00. 335-0146. 158

'74 HONDA 360. Like new. 335-7579. 155

TRUCKS

'76 CHEV. STEP SIDE — 6 ft. bed, triple black, vinyl top, V-8 auto., AM-FM 8 Track, air, tilt wheel, 10 inch ansens. Less than 5,000 miles. $1,000 and take over payments. 1-513-981-4821. 157

1975 GMC — Fleetside, 4 wheel drive, P.S., P.B., Air, Fact. Dual tanks, low mileage. One owner. Call 335-7727. 154

1972 EL CAMINO. Power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, hop-top. 335-4548. 157

'65 GMC Step Van, partially camper. New 6 ply tires. Aluminum sides. $650 firm. 335-0873. 155

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1970 Ford ¾ ton. Call 335-6911 after 5 p.m. 155

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

With a Sunflower you don't have to be rich to be able to sail. You don't even have to be able to sail.

With a 40 pound Corlite™ hull and a 55 sq. ft. sail the Sunflower is an easy boat to handle. Even alone. Even if you can't sail. She has a convenient kick-up rudder and a sail seat in her roomy cockpit.

The Sunflower. $329 F.O.B. Factory

Free Lessons with Purchase

Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9
Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL. TRAVEL ANYWHERE! IN THE ROAD KING MINI WITH THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

SEE IT AT —

Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9
Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 1975 16 ft. tri-haul ski boat. 65 horse Mercury motor. Only used 3 months. Accessories included. Call 335-3269 or 335-6844. 156

FOR SALE — 19' Crestliner boat, 80 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer and equipment. Phone 335-5627. 155

1960 THOMPSON boat with 50 hp Johnson motor, tilt up trailer. $400. Phone 437-7320 before 3 p.m. 154

MIDAS-CONCORD-Motorhomes-Mini's -Travel Trailers. All models and sizes in stock. Trade your — car-camper-truck-boat. Always a good used selection. Open till 9. Saturday till 6. Sunday 1-5. See Joe Curtin at Eddie Bosler's Cars and Campers, Wilmington, Ohio. 175

REAL ESTATE For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

SPACIOUS Two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Good play area for children. 426-9633. 162

SLEEPING Room. 335-4631. 154

FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Phone 335-5102. 154

MOBILE HOME space for rent in country. $35.00 month. Call 335-7759. 154tf

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, down. Close uptown. 335-1767. 156

TWO BEDROOM lower duplex. Walking distance to downtown. No pets. Write giving references to Box 155 in care of Record Herald. 144TF

NEW OFFICE — Shop space now available in the Main Street Mall. Call 335-6087 for details. 175

THREE-ROOM downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 335-2970. 158

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

FOUR ACRES — 7 room modern house, pole barn, garage, chicken house on quiet road. Leesburg school. $28,500. Call 981-4891. 156

REAL ESTATE

THREE FAMILY ALWAYS RENTED

Excellent location, 815 S. North St. This property shows excellent return on the asking price of $19,850, separate utility meters tenants pay their own accounts.

Gross return $320 Mo. Should show approx. 10 per cent net after overhead, this is your opportunity to put these fast depreciating $$ into an appreciating investment, there is no better investment than realistically priced REAL ESTATE at any time, present owners have exceptionally good reason for selling. For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311.

mac DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

SO YOU'VE DECIDED TO BUY...

Now comes the fun of shopping . . . Did you ever know anyone that lived on Leesburg Avenue, and the lot backed up to the golf course, close to a bakery, close to a store, close to one of Ohio's Finest County Fairs, close to some of the best citizens in Washington C. H. Well, you can have immediate possession of this 1½-story frame residence on the passing of deed. Three rooms and full bath downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. All have been just painted and wallpapered. Plenty of closets. Space heater. No garage, but utility building. Good roofs. Priced to sell $15,500.00 We ask you to study this location, and if you can appreciate this style or floor plan of back a few years . . .
CALL OR SEE
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Emerson Pyle 335-1747
Howard Miller 335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7710

3 UNIT APARTMENT

An excellent country investment consisting of two (1) bedroom apartments and one (2) bedroom apartment, brick and frame exterior, all built in kitchen, bath with tub and shower, excellent location. $32,000.

NEW 2 UNIT APARTMENT

Just finished and ready for its first owner, 2 bedroom, 2 unit apartments, with living room, kitchen, bath, separate utility, full carpeted, electric heat. $27,900.

REAL Polk ESTATE
We're Here To Serve You!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

ESTABLISHED RESIDENTIAL AREA

3 Bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, separate utility, fully carpeted, 1½ car garage, immediate possession. $23,500.

REAL Polk ESTATE
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

REAL ESTATE

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

NEW AND IMPROVED

Due to our recent company change, we are now able to increase our facilities to serve you in selling your home.

Contact us when you need professional help in selling your home or other real estate.

metzger bros. REALTOR
614-335-7686 ROBERT H. GREEN
15 N. Main Street, Washington Court House, Ohio 43160

JEFFERSONVILLE

1. New Listing — Neat and clean, three bedroom home, 4 years old. Extras include stove-refrigerator-washer-dryer-air conditioner-utility building. $19,400.
2. 1½ story home, basement, attached garage, woodburning fireplace. $20,000.
3. Three bedroom home, 2 years old, attached garage, carpet throughout. $21,000.
4. Three bedroom home, 6 years old. Carpeting throughout. Extras include utility building, and new Ben Franklin Stove. $22,000.
5. Three bedroom home, 6 years old, attached garage, 2½ baths. $35,500.
6. Mobile Home, 4 years old. 12 x 65. Stove, refrigerator and carpet included. $4800.

Call Ernie Jenks
426-6278
DON IRVINE REALTY

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

SMITH
335-7109
CALES
We Build-We Sell

Bumgarner Long Co.
REALTORS AUCTIONEERS
335-7179

FULL BASEMENT

Difficult to find in a home, but you'll like this deep one when the wind blows or to do the laundry or tinker around at the work bench. Over it you find a most livable, 1½ story home with aluminum siding and detached, 2 car garage. Two bedrooms, formal dining room and 20 x 12 ft. living room as well as 1½ pretty baths will give you years of living comfort for just $24,200. Phone 335-2021 for a look now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

REAL ESTATE

A HOME THAT SAYS WELCOME

Located in the quiet residential subdivision of Millwood, this three bedroom one-floor home is designed for family living. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen off a spacious formal dining room, and full bath off central hall. We have a family room and full basement waiting for your furnishing and storage ideas. Beautiful corner lot in Millwood with the kind of trees you dream about. Make this your new residence for only $27,900.00

Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Howard Miller
335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7710

OWNER WANTS TO SELL!! Has lowered the price on $17,900.00 on this large 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Large kitchen with dining area. Formal dining room, 2 living rooms, 1 car attached garage, all aluminum siding. This is a real bargain! Shown by appointment.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be yours on this big 3 bedroom home on a fine lot in a nice neighborhood. A nice big kitchen, dining room, facilities for washer and dryer. Low upkeep. $18,500.00 will buy this jewel.

3 Bedroom home in Mt. Sterling. Price lowered to $15,900.00 as owner wants to sell. Nice location close to schools and downtown section. Call us today to view this bargain.

All brick 3 Bedroom one floor plan. Within walking distance of downtown. Living room, formal dining room, sun porch and full dry basement. Shown by appointment only.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

400 ACRES MORE OR LESS

Fayette County farm, all crops to go with farm. Beautiful home with ample outbuildings. Approximately 85 per cent of farm tillable. Priced to sell at $1,275 per acre. Fall or immediate possession.

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS

These tracts join new Paint Creek Lake. Small down payment, balance like rent.

50 ACRES

In Ross County, 14 miles from Washington C. H. All tillable, watered and fenced. Six-room semi-modern house. Nice barn. Can be purchased on land contract.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Located in Greenfield. Very little competition. Good location, restaurant doing good volume. Call now.

THOMAS J. FLYNN
Real Estate
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-4827

SCHULTZ MOBILE home. 12' x 65' with 7' x 11' expando. Added Vemco rooms add another 12' x 28'. 1200 sq. ft. living space. Up to four bedrooms. Other extras. Must sell $7,000. 335-3673. 155

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) Bloomingburg-Wayne-Bowers-Cross
2) Court St.-S. Fayette-S. Main
3) Kohler-Conley-Davis
4) Paint St. - Delaware
5) E. Paint-E. Temple-Bereman
6) W. Elm-McArthur Way-Fairway

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

Cortec SALE Cortec
Fiberglass overlayed

Plywood panels. These panels have slight blemishes or other manufacturing defects. All panels are made with exterior grade plywood, suitable for all outdoor applications:

THE FOLLOWING SIZES & THICKNESS ARE AVAILABLE:

¾" x 4' x 8' — $9.60 per panel
5/8" x 4' x 8' — $8.95 per panel
½" x 4' x 8' — $8.32 per panel

Other sizes are available upon request. Up to 10' x 45'.

Call 335-9400 for additional information and pricing.

COR-TEC, INC.
2351 Kenskill Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE
Medium Rough Wooden Pallets Random Widths & Lengths 38" To 42" Wide, And 96" To 120" Long A Lot Of Lumber And A Good Buy For $1.50 EACH
Contact COR-TEC
2351 Kenskill Ave.
Washington C.H., Ohio-
Phone 335-9400

REAL ESTATE

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

NEW SEWING MACHINES, Demonstrator models (only a few left). Sews, knits, darns, appliques and writes names. Only $38.80 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 153TF

NEW HOOVER Sweepers, Demonstrators models, slightly scratched with attachments. (Only a few available). Marked down to $27.00. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 153TF

STEREO SYSTEM. List price $600.00 Must sell. 3 months old. Best offer over $300. 219 E. Circle. 155

MOVING OUT OF STATE — Must sell. Two bedroom suites, washer-dryer. Refrigerator, chest dresser, coffee and end tables. 2-rocking chairs, stereo, 4-20" bicycles. 1-24" 10 speed. 335-8428. 155

LOSE WEIGHT with grapefruit diet with Diadex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 176

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep. Only 98c at Downtown Drug. 155

GINSENG! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asianroot" Downtown Drug. 158

ZINC! from Harvestime Nutritionals . . . the mineral associated with healing, now at Downtown Drug. 158

1,000's OF KITCHEN Cabinets and Vanities. Wall cabinets $10.00 and up. Base cabinets $10.00 and up. Vanity bases $14.95 and up. Marbleized vanity tops $15.95 and up. Double bowl stainless steel sinks $19.95 and up. Formica tops starting at $1.00 per running foot. Fully stocked for complete kitchens bring your drawings and take your kitchen with you. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn. Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon at R.R. crossing. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Valley Kitchen Showroom, 123 W. Main Lebanon, Ohio. Monday-Friday, 10-5. Saturday 9-2. Phone 513-932-6050. 160

¾ BED. Medium base rocker (green). Montgomery Ward Sewing machine, head. reasonable. 335-5444. 154

SEWING MACHINES — New Morris Zig-Zag machine. Save $50.00 now $149.95. Guaranteed. Also used machines $29.95 and up. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 154

FOR SALE — Old bedroom furniture and 9 x 12 rug. Call 335-7294 after 6 p.m. 154

MEDIUM SIZE 120 base accordian, excellent condition. Phone 948-2548. 157

AN ANTIQUE Philco, grandfathers clock with radio. Excellent condition. RCA Whirlpool gas dryer, good condition. Call 437-7410. 156

ZENITH 14" color television. Less than a year old, with new stand. Call 335-5103. 156

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Glass Showcase 40 x 22 x 12. Call after 5, 335-4677. 156

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. $30.00 unstained. $35.00 stained. 729 E. Temple. 154

Read the classifieds

MERCHANDISE

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

FARM PRODUCTS

ATTENTION FARMERS

Come to Quality Farm and Fleet for your farm and home needs.

CULTIVATING NEEDS: Cultivator sweeps, cultivator gauge wheels, $6.39.

HAY NEEDS:

Baler twine	$11.40
Baler wire No. 3150	25.60
Baler wire No. 6500	26.47

Rake teeth, mower knives and guards.

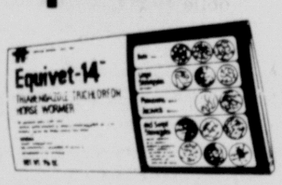
We have a good supply of running gears 5 ton thru 12 ton, also gravity boxes 165-230-300 bushel.

WE carry cattle oilers $19.90 and dust bags $14.85 and $16.97

We carry field sprayer parts, home and farm water pumping units. Also see us for house and barn paint, roof coating, and air compressors 3.4 cfm thru 10.4 cfm.

QUALITY FARM AND FLEET
U. S. 68 South
Xenia,
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon-5 p.m.

HORSEMEN:
A Major Breakthrough In Horse Worming
Equivet-14™



Effectively kills and removes 14 different dangerous species of worms and bots . . . not just 5 or 6. Facts prove — Equivet-14 controls a higher percentage of parasites than any other "in-the-feed" wormer and is even more effective than "tube" wormers. Plus it's the most palatable wormer yet! Don't settle for less. . . buy Equivet-14 today. It's a new standard in horse worming.

NOW AVAILABLE AT

LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette
335-6510
Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

Geraniums 25¢ Ea.
Marigolds 4¢ Ea.
Petunia, tomato, cabbage and mango plants.
Grant's Nursery

NO-TILL plateless corn and soybean John Deere planter. Used 1976 model, like new. Robert and Tom Terrell, New Vienna, 513-987-2687 or 513-987-2459. 154

MALLARD DUCKS for sale. Four hens and two drakes. Nicely formed. $3 each. Phone 335-3086. 155

A Thriller For Thriller Haters

HIGH STAKES. By Dick Francis. Harper & Row. 201 Pages $7.95.

Dick Francis really must be unique. He writes thrillers that prove gripping to readers who normally wouldn't be caught dead, or alive for that matter, reading a thriller. And he writes them consistently.

The latest in his long string of winners is "High Stakes," a most satisfying novel that blends horse racing, the sport of kings, with the not-so-noble practice of fixing horse races. The book also contains a dash of barely graphic sex, a lot of violence, and a most revealing expose as to just how easy it is to fix a horse race.

The central character of this engaging tale, which whips along as smoothly and as quickly as a thoroughbred running free, is Steven Scott, wealthy inventor of toys who has taken to dabbling in buying horses and racing them.

Scott is the good guy, but he looks pretty bad, at least to the horsy set, after he sacks his trainer, Jody Leeds, for pulling some financial hanky-panky, such as padding the feed bills, etc. Unfortunately, for Scott, Jody manages to get his side of the story — slanted of course — out first and Scott comes off looking the villain.

If that's not insult enough, Scott then discovers that Jody has also been setting him up to make big bets, claiming they were a sure thing, and then fixing it so he loses them.

Scott, of course, is less than pleased with Jody. Jody is mad enough to kill Scott. A collision is inevitable and it comes, but before it does Francis introduces the reader to a sparkling cast of characters and involves them all in his dandy little story.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

On May 8, 1902, Mt. Pelee on the island of Martinique blew apart and killed all 40,000 inhabitants of the city of St. Pierre.

FARM PRODUCTS

WILMINGTON FFA
General Livestock Judging Contest
$200 and Trophies
Wilmington Fairgrounds
Saturday - June 12
12:30 p.m.

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm, 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

WANTED TO BUY hay on wagons or fields of hay. 495-5357. 159

1975 FORD 4000, diesel tractor. 50 hours. $7800. 4-row cultivator, $1000. Call 981-4891. 155

WANTED — Shelled corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 154

PETS

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 335-3691 or 495-5223. 155

FREE TO good home, small male dog. 335-3673. 155

PUREBRED ST. BERNARD pups, 6 mons. old. White and brown, $30. Call 335-5323. 158

PUPPIES to give away. 335-6180 mornings. 154

REGISTERED Quarter horse (pleasure mare). Excellent 4-H project. Connie Lower 513-883-2147. 157

IRISH SETTER, AKC Champion. Male, 8 weeks. $75. 335-3821. 157

FREE KITTENS — Male and female. 6 weeks old. Long haired. Black and white. Call 948-2593. 154

FREE TO good home. Beautiful kittens. 335-0861. 154

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY FOR FOUR want to rent farm house, Washington C. H. area. Phone 437-7129. 157

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED clarinet. Phone 335-8964. 154

ONE TO FIVE Acres in Northern Fayette County for Homesite. Phone 437-7129. 157

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO BUY — 26" Lightweight Men's ten-speed bicycle. Call 335-3611 ask for Jeff or 335-2794 evenings. 156

BABY SWING-A-MATIC in good condition. Call 335-8321 after 6:30 p.m. 159

4-ADULT LIFE Jackets. Call 335-4335 after 6 p.m. 159

Public Sales

Friday, June 11, 1976
8 miles S. of Washington C.H., Ohio, at Rock Mills. Residence - 7:30 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 12, 1976
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HARLEY — U.S. 62 4 mi. of Washington C.H. Household items, 12:00 noon. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 12, 1976
EMMETT A. DAVIS — Antiques & Household. 618 S. Main, W.C.H. 1 p.m. Schlichter Auct. Serv.

EVERYTHING IS BIG

In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with wood-burning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio.
Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and private bath.
This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 1½ acres.
EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price — only $37,500.
Call 335-2210 today.
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 113 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BLOOMINGBURG AUCTION
SALES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.

Wicker hide-a-bed (old) old rockers, bedroom suites, like new electric range, several color televisions, refrigerators, oak rocker, lots of small items and glassware, building materials.

Consignments taken daily till sale time.

Phone 335-0055 Art Huffman, acutioneer

Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling . . . Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS
Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611

Crowded Living...

...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS
HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

"I just LOVED THIS assignment, Mr. Dixon . . . it's the last one I'll have to do until after summer vacation!"

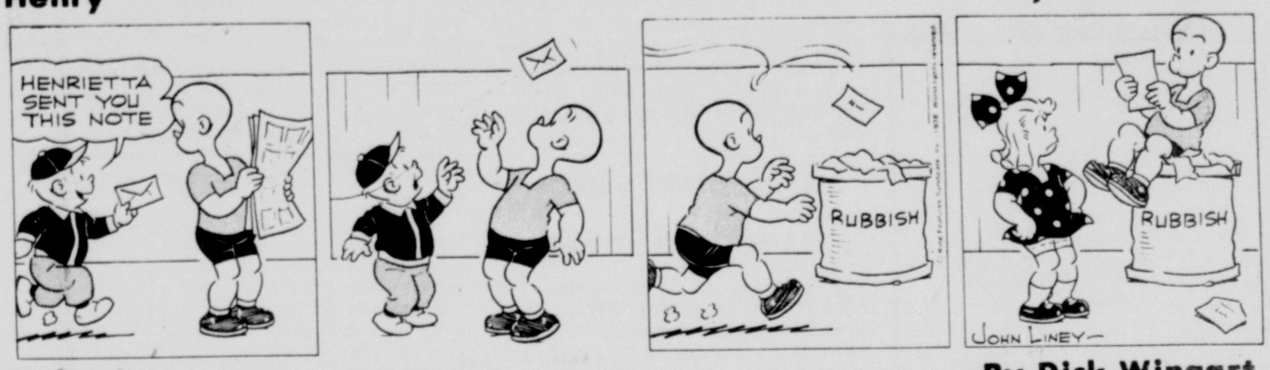
HAZEL

"Vacation starts tomorrow!"

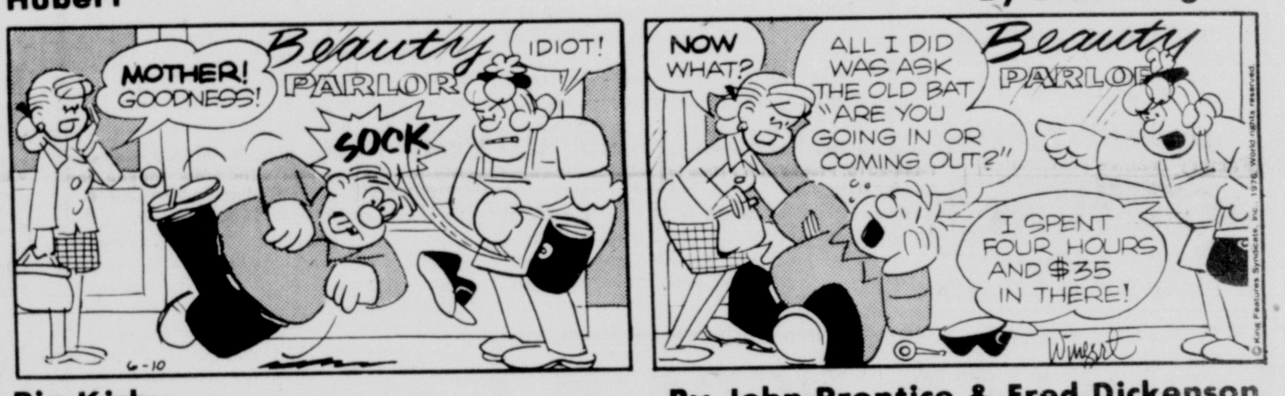
"For SOME of us. For OTHERS . . ."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Baid

Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

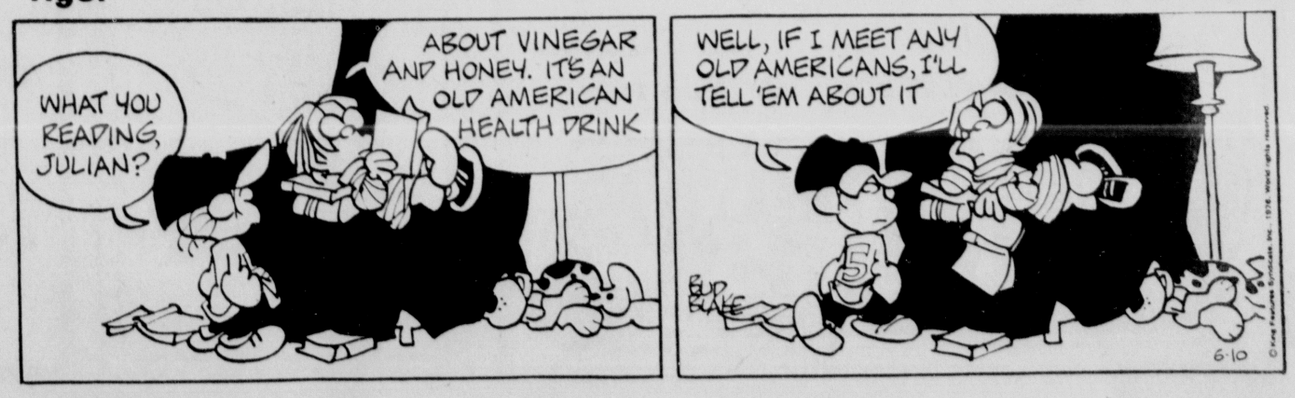


Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake



Driver injured, car demolished in crash

A Washington C.H. man was injured and his car was demolished following a Wednesday accident on Ohio 729, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert E. Duncan, 35, of 610 W. Market St., was northbound on Ohio 729 when he reportedly lost control of his car on a curve located just north of the Clinton County line.

The car went off the left side, skidded back across the road for 69 feet, and landed in a right ditch at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies reported. While traveling into the ditch, the car struck a utility pole and 60 feet of wire fence belonging to James R. Pierson of Sabina.

Duncan was injured but refused treatment at the time. His car was demolished, and he was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Two rods of fence belonging to Jack Fannin, 14927 Ohio 41-N, were damaged in a 3:15 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies stated that a car driven by Karen S. Bell, 20, of South Charleston, was northbound on Ohio 41-N when a rear tire blew out about a mile north of the Hines Road. The car went into a ditch on the right side of the road, struck the fence, and was slightly damaged.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY - Ricky J. Watson, 19, of 2015 Dorthea Drive, assault; Garry D. Watson, 21, of 2015 Dorthea Drive, assault.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Jon H. Alkire, 25, of 526 Pearl St., public indecency; Harry W. Jones, 47, of 226½ S. Fayette St., red light violation,.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bertha Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Raymond C. Wilson, Hamilton, medical.

Donald E. Wolfe, Sabina, medical.

John R. Patterson, Rt. 3, medical.

Clement Shafer, Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Catherine Milligan, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr., 449 E. East St., surgical.

Mrs. Ruth A. Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.

Don J. Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical.

Harold Gleadall, 1175 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Mrs. Charlotte Haines, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Fred C. Roberts, 614 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Maude Denen, 1023 S. Main St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, 8 Willis Court, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 3 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sharrett of Jeffersonville, a girl, 8 pounds, 7½ ounces, at 11:22 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larents (Susie Fox) of Ellenwood, Ga., a boy, Edward Clayton, 7 pounds, 12½ ounces, at 1:41 a.m. June 7. The grandparents are Robert Fox, Harrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Larents of Springfield, Ohio.

Disabled vets schedule meet

A meeting of Washington C.H. Chapter No. 89 of the Ohio Disabled Veterans organization has been called for 7:30 p.m. June 15 by state commander James R. Priest.

The meeting will be held at the O.E. Hardway VFW Post home, 335 Water St.

Past department commander Burch Fannin and other members of the state commander's staff will be present to help the chapter reorganize its activities and elect officers to vacant positions.

William Ernst of Washington C.H. has assisted the state commander in scheduling the meeting. Persons with questions should contact Ernst at 335-1719 after 5 p.m.

Fun in the sun?

(Continued from page 5)

person goes under, or is assumed to have gone under, because the missing person is rarely reported immediately, so you've already lost a few precious minutes, between the time you are aware that someone is missing to the time that the chain is organized and functioning."

The human chain is made up of the lifeguards and volunteers from the beach. Everyone, except those participating in the chain, is cleared out of the water. Two lines, or chains, are formed on each end of the swimming area and then the two lines proceed to walk to the center of the swimming area then they turn around and walk back out to the outer limits of the area. This process is continued until the missing person is found either in the water or on the beach.

Recalling one day last summer when an enormous crowd was at North Beach, Kathy said that the guards had to call the swimmers out of the water about six times because of a missing person alert, "One man said that he was beginning to feel like a trained seal. In the water, out of the water, in the water and so on."

Kirk Thompson, who teaches at the Washington C.H. Middle School during the winter months and works as a lifeguard during his summer vacation from teaching, said that he likes the extra monetary supplementation that he derives by working in the summer. Looking like an overdone lobster, but a well greased one, Thompson said, "The thing I like least about my my job is the sun."

Asked what type of person makes the best lifeguard, Thompson answered, "A dedicated person who can confine himself to a six foot stand and keep his attention on the water."

An outdoor type, Thompson said that he thinks lifeguarding is about the best part time job a student can find. Thompson is the head lifeguard and is responsible for making sure that all the guards are where they're supposed to be at the right time, which can be a difficult task when you're trying to juggle eight guards between three beaches.

A former member of the Greenfield McClain High School swimming team, Doug Peabody, who has been guarding for two years, says that the primary prerequisite for a person wanting to work as a lifeguard, is that he knows how to swim. Protecting himself from the 90 degree weather, by huddling under a yellow umbrella which was attached to his stand Peabody said, "You have to enjoy the water in order to do this job. I'd rather do this than be working outside."

Dennis Shaw, a fourth year guard, who rarely steps foot on the beach with out an inch of zinc oxide covering his nose, laughed when asked why people think lifeguarding is such a great, and easy, job. "How many people come down to the beach and stay from opening until closing? That's exactly what we do, five days a week. This job tends to be monotonous, especially when you work alone, which we do alot."

"It only goes to say that a lifeguard needs the qualifications first before being hired, but it is important that you have the ability to relate to people. Having a pleasant personality certainly helps." Shaw commented.

Never without his Jergen's Intensive Care Lotion, and sunglasses, Shaw, whose feet have a tendency to burn and swell, said that he spends alot of his time on the sand with a towel wrapped around his feet. "I always wanted to be a lifeguard. I don't really know why. We are providing a public service and we are treated with a fair amount or respect, except from the kids our own age who won't knuckle under to authority." he laughed.

During last summer, Shaw had to contend with hair that was falling out in clumps from overexposure to the sun. He said that he thought the job of lifeguarding was sometimes considered a status job by others because of the tan that one gets. "Suntans are a sign of leisure."

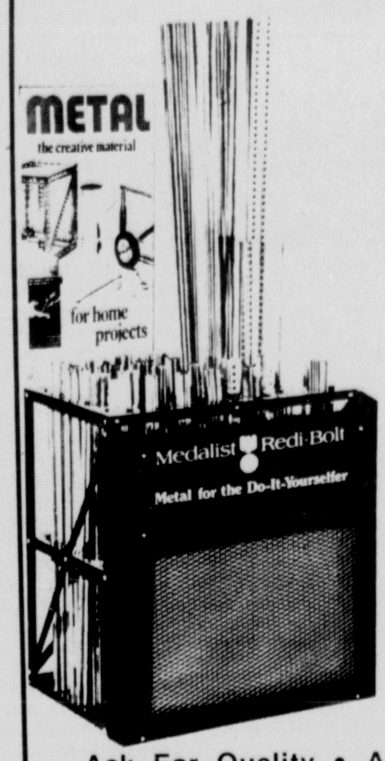
Jokingly, Shaw added, that if there's one group that gets his undivided attention, it's the "18 to 23 female age group who are lying on their beach blankets". "That's where my responsibility lies!"

Kathy Wagoner, who was sitting nearby during Shaw's interview, agreed with him that they've made alot of good friends during there lifeguarding days and will always have fond memories of the summers they've spent at Rocky Fork Lake. Kathy said, "We sit up on those stands for hours on end and it gets pretty boring, but then, you'll just happen to notice a mother mother on the beach, who is craning her neck, and has that searching look on her face, and you just know that junior's missing. That's when we're called on to really work, and to do it fast and efficiently. The greatest feeling in the world is when you're out there in the water doing the chain and someone on the beach yells 'we've found him!' Afterwards, when you're back up on your stand and all is well, at least for the time being, you get that funny feeling in the pit of your stomach. Nerves."

Well, it's all in a days work for the lifeguard. Near disasters, casualties, irate parents, and the scalding sun.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

Medalist Redi-Bolt

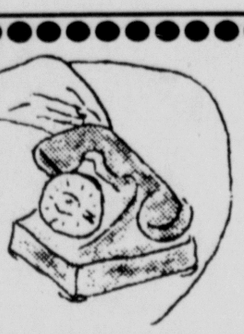


THE CREATIVE MATERIAL FOR HOME PROJECTS

Choose the right material for building, repairing and decorating from Threaded Rod, Round Rod, Flats & Angles, Slotted Flats & Angles, Hex Bolts & Nuts, Decorative Expanded Metal, Alum. Sheets and Galvanized Steel Sheets.

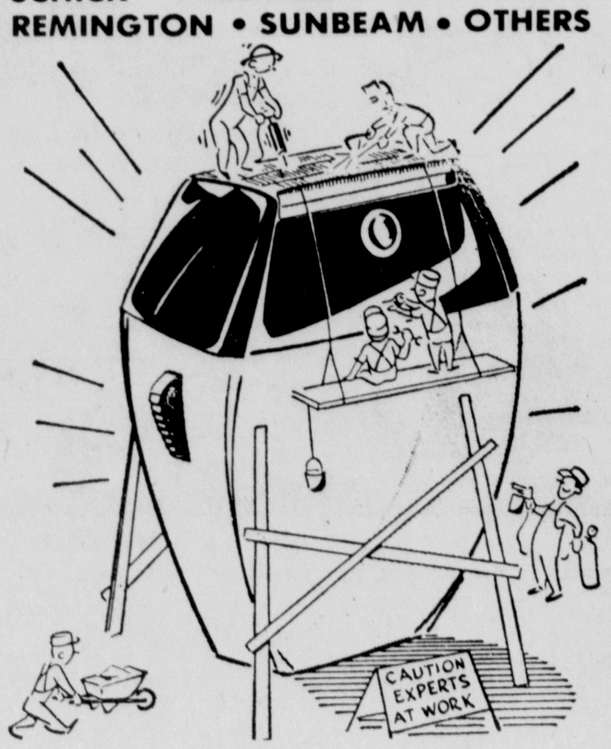
FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts
American Hardware Stores

Ask For Quality • Ask For Medalist Redi-Bolt



SHOP EASY...BY PHONE
JUST CALL 335-0440
AND USE OUR
DELIVERY SERVICE
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 335-0440

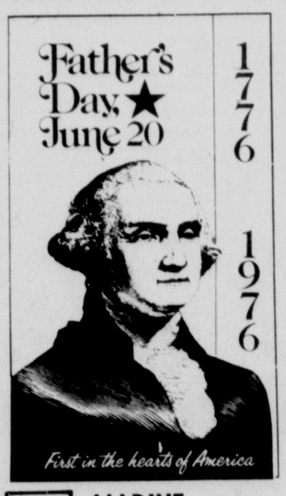
SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC
FRIDAY, JUNE 11
• SCHICK • RONSON • NORELCO
• REMINGTON • SUNBEAM • OTHERS



$3.99 PLUS PARTS

A factory-trained service man will thoroughly clean, oil, and check your electric shaver. You may leave it and pick it up later

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440
Sell for LESS



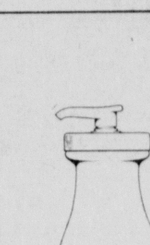
- MARINE ACCESSORIES
- BINOCULARS
- RIFLE SCOPES
- RELOADING EQUIPMENT
- TRAP GUNS
- VARMIT RIFLES
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Lakewood Sportsman
3 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY & FRIDAY
Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

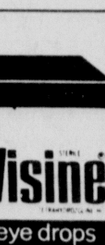
Risch DRUG STORE
CORNER OF COURTESY
master charge
Service • Selection • Savings

12 OZ. MYLANTA LIQUID
Reg. $1.98
$1.39

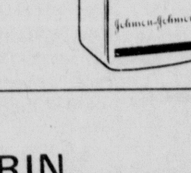
7 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.73
89¢



4 oz. CRUEX SPRAY POWDER
Reg. $2.39
$1.29

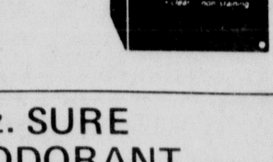


5 WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
Reg. 95¢
29¢



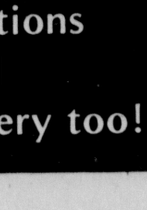
4 oz. SEA & SKI LOTION
$2.09 Value
$1.79

22 WASH 'N DRI
Reg. $1.04
49¢ Washes without water

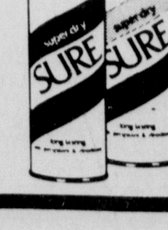


PREPARATION-H HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT
2 OZ. TUBE
Reg. $2.99
$1.98

GILLETTE TRAC II ADJUSTABLE RAZOR
Reg. $3.50
$1.99



FLICKER LADIES' SHAVER
Reg. $1.79
99¢



14 OZ. JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
Reg. $1.87
$1.19

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
Reg. $1.69
98¢

½ oz. VISINE
$1.75 Value
$1.29

100 BUFFERIN
$1.19
$1.92 Value

All government programs served with Finest Quality Prescriptions and Free Delivery too!

8 oz. SURE DEODORANT
$1.29
$1.93 Value

Weather

Mostly sunny and hot this afternoon, increasing cloudiness and warm tonight. Highs this afternoon in the 80s to the low 90s, lows tonight in the 60s. Cloudy Friday with a chance of widely scattered showers, highs again around 90.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 154 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, June 10, 1976

Uncommitted Demo delegates pledge support

Carter almost certain nominee

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

It's all over but the counting. Delegates by the dozens are joining the Jimmy Carter juggernaut, making it nearly certain the Georgia peanut farmer will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Carter saw his delegate totals climb Wednesday to all but assure his first-ballot convention nomination, and a legion of bigname Democrats added their endorsements in a show of party unity.

Many of his primary opponents — George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Frank Church and Morris Udall — proclaimed Carter a certain winner. The scorecard at the Democratic National Committee showed Carter with 1,514 delegates, nine more than needed for a convention victory in July.

A landslide victory in the Ohio primary Tuesday, and second-place finishes in New Jersey and California, catapulted Carter to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled away.

As dozens of uncommitted delegates pledged support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds more now officially committed elsewhere or still uncommitted.

While the delegate roundup continued, Carter's tasks became the selection of a running mate, solidifying party unity, and planning a general election campaign against either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.

According to the Associated Press survey of publicly committed delegates, Carter already can claim a definite 1,-206, with enough more to bring him the nomination expected to join the bandwagon in the weeks before the mid-July Democratic national convention in New York.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, barred from the 1972 Democratic convention, studied the Ohio results and said he'd vote for Carter. Adlai Stevenson III released the bloc of 86 Illinois delegates committed to him and most were likely to go to the former Georgia governor.

George Wallace, crippled by a gunman while seeking the nomination four years ago and routed in the early Southern primaries by Carter, endorsed Carter and asked his 168 delegates to follow suit. It ended the Alabama governor's fourth and final try for the White House.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, seeker of the presidency since 1960 who hoped the party would come to him this year, refused to authorize a campaign in his behalf, saying Carter was "virtually certain" to be nominated.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, well financed as the campaign began but badly drubbed by Carter in the Pennsylvania primary, told supporters he will endorse Carter and try to deliver his 248 delegates.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who also challenged Carter, as much as acknowledged the race was over.

Liberal party leaders, such as Sens. George McGovern and Edward Kennedy, also noted Carter's victory and pledged support.

Wallace, cool to previous party nominees, said all he asked of Carter was "to try to make all the people of his country one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

The Republican chase was neck-and-neck, and was not likely to end before the party's national convention in August.

Reagan won 167 delegates when he stomped Ford in California's winner-take-all primary. But Ford countered with a 67-delegate sweep in New Jersey and a 94-3 margin in Ohio.

Ford now takes a 965 to 862 lead in total delegates into the climactic series of GOP conventions and delegate-awarding meetings in 13 states where nearly 300 delegates are at stake. At the August convention in Kansas City, 1,130 votes will be required for nomination.

AERIAL ARTISTRY — A member of Joe Miller's maintenance crew from Springfield, is pictured as he paints the steeple of the Court House. The name of the 26-year-old man is not known, but he is continuing the project today. In order to get to the steeple, which is being painted because it was turning brown, the man had to take the elevator in the Court House to the third floor and then climb out on the roof. The picture was taken by Record-Herald photographer Cindi Pearce with a telephoto lense.

For approval of three tax issues

City voters applauded

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter announced during Wednesday night's City Council meeting that $100,249 has been collected this year on the 1975 income tax.

The total receipts exceed by some $15,000 the revenue estimates on which the 1976 budget was based, and the surplus was welcome news to the city manager.

Shapter said the total amount of money collected from the one per cent income tax which was repealled last fall has reached $280,948.

Revenue to date from the 1976 one-half per cent income tax has been $2,468. The city anticipates collecting $100,000 from the current income tax during the 1976 calendar year.

The next items discussed by the city manager during his report to Council offset some of his enthusiasm over the unexpected income tax revenue.

Before Council had a chance to think of places to spend its new-found $15,000, Shapter noted that Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance rates are being increased.

He said the increased cost to the city which pays for employe hospitalization benefits will amount to $4,561 for July 1 through Dec. 31, 1976. He said a total of 52 city employes participate in the program.

Coverage for single person is to rise from $15.70 per month to $21.93. Family coverage will increase from $43.89 to $59.40.

In addition, the city must pay nearly $450 in court expenses incurred by Deborah A. McStowe who successfully appealled criminal charges to the Ohio Supreme Court. She had been charged by the city as a "suspicious person" which is a criminal offense in Washington C.H.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 9 of today's edition.

Although the state high court did not rule on the constitutionality of the city's ordinance against suspicious persons, it did find there was insufficient evidence to convict Ms. McStowe.

Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott warned Council that recent changes in Ohio law will require the city to bear a considerable financial burden providing legal counsel for indigent persons charged with crimes.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, to discuss methods of handling unusual sewer billing problems.

Some areas of the billing procedure may be modified to accomodate persons who have large volumes of water flow which do not discharge into the sewer system.

The most common complaint has come from persons who own swimming pools. These residents may use thousands of gallons of water to fill a pool, but none of the water is discharged into the sanitary system.

Council will consider whether there is any workable alternative to requiring installation of meters to measure the individual's sewage flow. As the current billing ordinance reads, this would be the only relief.

Also to be considered are other problems which involve rental properties and mid-month sales of homes.

The city manager also suggested a comprehensive review of the Codified Ordinances of Washington C.H. He said the ordinance book is due for an updating. He suggested that professsional assistance be obtained to participate in the review.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Collections nearly $300,000

Revenue generated by 1975 tax eyed

By GEORGE MALEK

Apparently due to sweltering heat in the Fraternal Order of Police building Wednesday evening, members of Washington C.H. City Council seemed to have little to say about anything.

With temperatures outside (and inside, for that matter) in the high 80s, discussion was limited to only the most essential matters and always brief.

A glaring exception was Council's determination to thank Washington C.H. voters for their support of three city tax levies which were approved at the polls Tuesday.

Council members repeatedly expressed their appreciation for passage of the $92,000 tax package which will provide funds for maintenance of Washington Cemetery, street lighting and police department operations.

In order of local popularity, the police levy finished first, the cemetery levy second, the street lights third.

Fifty-eight per cent of the voters approved the one-mill levy which will generate some $40,000 annually for police department operations. The police budget suffered extensive cuts earlier this year in an effort by Council to balance the city budget.

The cemetery levy which will provide ,12,000 for upkeep of Washington Cemetery was supported by 54 per cent of the voters.

The street lighting levy which received slightly more than 51 per cent "yes" votes will generate $40,000 per year. It will provide sufficient revenue to cover the entire cost of the city's annual electric bill for street lighting.

Each levy will continue for five years, and will appear on 1976 property tax bills mailed in December. The city will begin collecting the revenue in early 1977.

The tax levies were the only topic discussed by Council members during the report of committees and the call to Council.

Finance committee member Eddie Fisher thanked voters for their approval of the 2.3-mill tax package. He also expressed his appreciation to Wayne Anderson, 1201 Vanderbilt Drive, chairman of the Citizens for the Tax Levies committee, for its advertisement in support of the tax issues.

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien added that the vote demonstrated city residents' confidence that Council will use the money wisely.

During the call to Council, Ralph Cook thanked the businessmen on the committee for their support and added that he would like Council members to investigate turning the street lights on as soon as possible.

He said he would like to see them on during the summer months when children are out of school and in unlit residential areas at night.

Council member James Ward thanked the voters as well as fellow councilman Billie Wilson, who had strongly supported the millage.

Wilson said the vote showed city residents were willing to pay for necessary services if they knew where the money was going.

He asked that Council act to reinstate the street lights immediately even if it was necessary to borrow against 1977 revenues. He also suggested filling the vacancies in the police department as soon as possible.

Council member John Morris noted that in addition to vacancies created by the retirement of two officers earlier this year, a third vacancy will be created by the resignation of Ptl. Michael Stritenberger which becomes effective Saturday. He indicated the best way to thank the voters was to take action to improve police operations as soon as possible.

Morris also made a motion to authorize the purchase of a new breathalyzer which the police department requested last month. He said he feared that by the time City Council took action on the request a state grant for one-half the cost of the $2,000 unit might be withdrawn.

The motion died for lack of a second after it was noted that no agreement had been reached as to how the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, which also uses the city breathalyzer, might participate in the purchase.

Ward suggested a work session to discuss what might be done for the police department, but no date was set.

Improvement forecast on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment still could be above 7 per cent by the end of the year, despite the recent dramatic improvements in the economy, Ford administration economists say in their midyear review.

They believe there is a good chance the jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent last month, will dip below 7 per cent but they cite too many uncertainties to make an official prediction.

"We see very little pay-off in trying to reset the target," said one administration economist. The administration is sticking with its official forecast of a 7 to 7.5 per cent jobless rate by year's end.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic ministration's mid-year review of the economy to the congressional Joint Economic Committee today.

Greenspan was expected to forecast a slight improvement in the council's outlook for inflation and the Gross National Product. The council had said in January that consumer prices would increase 5.9 per cent and the GNP would rise 6.2 per cent this year.

The improvement in inflation, employment and economic output all have exceeded expectations so far this year. However, administration economists say the pace of improvement may not be sustained, and the improvement will not look so dramatic by the end of this year.

If they are correct, it could take away some of the advantage that President Ford has had in citing the improvement in the economy as a reason he should be nominated for the presidency.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—The owners of two exclusive women's stores, I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, were fined $50,000 each after pleading no contest in federal court in San Francisco to charges of price fixing.

The two companies had been indicted for allegedly fixing prices on retail women's clothing from 1963 to 1974 and were charged with agreeing on retail price markups.

—The U.S. Labor Department rejected claims for special unemployment benefits filed in behalf of 68,000 General Motors workers in 10 states.

The department said the workers were not eligible for special assistance under the Trade Act of 1974 because imports of foreign-made autos were not a major cause of their layoffs.

—General Motors Corp. says that base prices on 1977 trucks may go up by an average of 6 per cent over current models. Auto executives have said there will be price boosts on cars and trucks this fall because of rising material costs and expected increases in labor costs but they have not said previously how much prices would rise.

—The 1976 U.S. winter wheat crop now being harvested is estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels, 14 per cent smaller than last year's record crop and 3 per cent less than forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Despite the smaller crop, it will be the second largest on record and will provide ample wheat for American consumers and foreign buyers in the coming year, department officials said.

Coffee Break . .

WHEN YOU think vacation, you think of getting away, going somewhere other than where you are . . . a Vacation often becomes a once a year big operation . . .

Ohio is vacationland to many tourists, and no Ohioan needs to settle for just one vacation a year . . . Take a day or a weekend, every so often, and experience the remarkable variety of vacation possibilities . . . Get away to Ohio . . .

To assit you in planning your one-day or weekend vacations, the Fayette County Automobile Club, 209 E. Market St., has developed 26 short trips, 12 of which will be published during the summer months in the Record-Herald . . . An entire set of these short tours is available, free of charge, from the auto club, according to Mary Jo Hunter, secretary-manger . . .

The series extends into nearly every section of the state, featuring historical landmarks, recreational facilities, cultural centers and events, and natural phenomena . . . Designed to save you time and help you conserve on gasoline, some of the outstanding attractions of the area to be visited are grouped together with a detailed map, pinpointing the locations . . . With good driving habits on your part, you can enjoy many a low-cost, safe and relaxing vacation this year . . .

CURTIS FLEISHER, principal of Miami Trace High School, has announced that summer driver education classes will begin Monday at 8:15 a.m. in room 209 west, in the high school. . .He added that all students taking the course should report at that time. . .

Hubert's hopes fade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's presidential dream has all but vanished in the dust left by Jimmy Carter's speeding bandwagon.

As declared candidates and favorite sons were embracing Carter as the peoples' choice, the Happy Warrior conceded Wednesday that the grueling primary race for the Democratic nomination had brought Carter almost certain victory.

But Humphrey couldn't quite bring himself to abandon his quest for the presidency without some qualification.

In a statement Wednesday, Humphrey said Carter "is virtually certain to be our party's nominee. I, therefore, will not authorize any presidential activity on my behalf."

It was not likely to rank with General Sherman's declaration that he would not seek the nomination and if nominated would not run.

For 26 years, Humphrey has dreamed of becoming president. Twice he has been at the brink, as vice president for four years under Lyndon Johnson, and as his party's nominee after Johnson withdrew in 1968, when he lost by a narrow margin to Richard Nixon.

Even this year, when the 65-year-old Minnesota senator chose to sit out the five-month primary campaigns, he left no doubt about his desire to be president.

"I'm available," Humphrey would frequently admit, saying he was prepared to run if the Democratic convention turned to him. Humphrey pointedly omitted that rejoinder from Tuesday's statement.

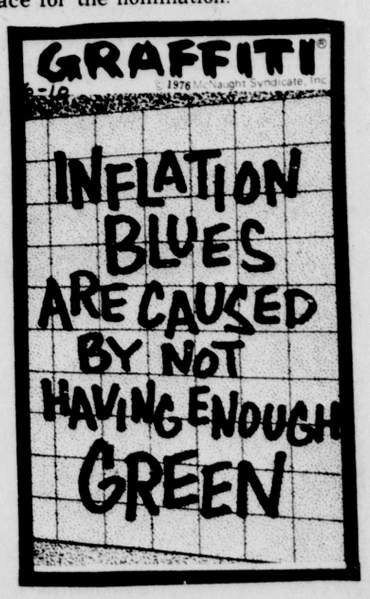
Rather than bow out Sherman-style, Humphrey simply pointed out the reality of the situation.

"For many months I have said that I would wait the end of the primary election period before deciding whether I would enter the race or be available for the Democratic presidential nomination," Humphrey said.

"I have stated that I would seek the nomination only in the event that there was no clear front runner following the final three primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

"The primaries now are over and Gov. Carter has a commanding lead. He is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

Shortly before he issued the statement, Humphrey talked by phone with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., of California who has vowed to stay in the race for the nomination.



House to consider sunset law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will have a sunset law, as well as a sunshine law, if veteran Rep. A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, has his way.

Lancione, dean of the House, introduced Wednesday a bill that would have state agencies go out of existence at the end of six years unless their continuing need could be demonstrated to the legislature.

He said the bill would provide "that the sun will set on some of these unnecessary agencies." Ohio has about 300 various types of commissions, and the Belmont County Democrat speculated that as many as half of them might be abolished.

Ohio's sunshine law, which became effective in November 1975, requires state and local agencies, with some exceptions, to conduct their business at meetings open to the press and public.

Deaths, Funerals

Wilbur C. Ryan

Wilbur C. (Happy) Ryan, 66, of 1006 John St., a retired U.S. Postal Service employe with the Washington C.H. Post Office, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Brown's Veteran Administration Hospital, Dayton.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Ryan had resided in Fayette County his entire life, and was a World War I U.S. Army veteran. He had been ill for several months.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Gales of 926 John St., and one brother, Arthur Ryan of 711 Willard St.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the South Central Ohio Lung Association, Chillicothe.

TAMI JO MILLER — Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for Tami Jo Miller, four-month-old daughter of Teddy and Patricia Hamby Miller, 311 W. Circle Ave. The infant died Tuesday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated, and burial took place in Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Rhodes asks solons OK on tax break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the legislature today to approve new tax incentives for business and property owners in Ohio's cities to reverse a trend of waning jobs and lost industries.

Rhodes warned that the state's economy is floundering and blamed budget shortages on spending levels set by the Democrat-controlled General Assembly.

"Our cities are losing tax revenue, and yet greater demands are made for welfare and social services," the governor said, addressing a joint session of the General Assembly. "We have to reverse this trend by passing laws that give us tools to provide incentives to attract industry."

He said measures to increase tax credits in Ohio's cities could stimulate industrial growth in the state. Rhodes said the state's 5 per cent annual rate of revenue growth is 4 per cent lower than the national average and as much as 11 per cent beneath levels in some states.

The governor said his tax incentive plan was presented to the assembly leadership today in the form of amendments to the Impacted Cities Law.

He renewed his criticism of the Democratic leadership for not heeding previous warnings concerning the state's financial crisis. Rhodes projected continued budget deficits, saying that welfare and education programs could suffer as a result.

"We are confronted by the fact that the Medicaid program is at least $127 million short, because the program was not funded properly by the majority leadership of the General Assembly," Rhodes said. "The legislative leadership should understand now that we have no additional funds to appropriate for Medicaid."

He also called for immediate approval of a bill to place the borrowing period for school districts in line with the state's fiscal year. He said the measure would ease cash flow problems that threaten to withhold state subsidy payments to school districts.

"Some districts will have to borrow cash to keep their doors open this fall," the governor said. "Without this bill, they will have no legal basis for such borrowing."

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	48¾	+ ⅜	Eaton	37¾	+ ⅜	Occid Pet	15¾ — ⅛
AIRCO Inc	28¼	+ ⅛	Exxon	100⅝	+ ⅛	Ohio Ed	17½ + ¼
Alleg CP	9⅞	un	Firestn	22⅜	— ⅛	Owen Ill	58⅜ — ⅜
Allg PW	17¼	+ ¼	Flintkot	16¼	— ⅛	Penn Cent	1½ un
Alld Ch	36¼	— ¼	FMC	22	+ ¼	Penney	50⅞ un
Alcoa	54½	— ⅛	Ford M	57	— ½	PepsiCo	69¾ — ⅞
Am Airlin	13⅜	— ⅛	Gannett	33	un	Pfizer	25¾ + ¼
A Brnds	39¾	— ¼	Gen Dynam	58½	— ⅜	Phil Morr	53 — ¼
A Can	31⅞	— ⅛	Gen El	52¾	+ ¼	Phill Pet	59¾ un
A Cyan	24	+ ¼	Gn Food	26⅜	+ ½	Polaroid	33¾ + ⅛
Am El Pw	21¾	un	Gn Mot	66¼	— ⅜	PPG In	50⅞ + ⅜
A Home	32⅞	+ ⅛	G Tel El	24⅞	— ⅛	Pullmn	33 — ⅛
Am Motors	5	un	Ga Pac	48½	—1⅛	Ralston P	49⅝ + ¼
Am T & T	53¾	— ½	G Tire	19½	— ¼	RCA	25⅜ — ⅛
AnchrH	28¾	+ ⅛	Gillette	29½	un	Reich Ch	17½ + ⅛
Armco	31⅜	+ ⅜	Goodrh	26⅜	un	Rep Stl	37⅛ + ⅛
Ashl Oil	28⅛	— ¼	Goodyr	20⅞	un	Rockwl Int	29 un
Atl Rich	98⅜	+ ⅜	Greyhound	15⅛	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	36⅞ — ⅛
Avco	10¼	— ⅛	Gulf Oil	26⅞	+ ⅜	Scott Pap	20⅞ un
Babck W	28⅛	+ ⅜	ercules	31½	—⅛	Sears	62¼ — ⅜
Bendix	42¼	un	Hercules	31½	— ⅛	Shell Oil	64¾ un
Beth Stl	41	— ⅛	Inger R	89	+1½	Singer	19¼ + ⅛
Boeing	35⅜	+ ½	IBM	253¼	+ ¼	Sou Pac	34 — ½
Borden	29⅛	+ ⅛	Int Harv	26⅞	un	Sperry R	46⅝ + ½
Celanese	46¾	—1⅜	IntTT	24¾	— ⅛	St Brands	36⅞ — ⅛
Chessie	35¾	— ⅛	JhnMan	27½	+ ⅜	Std Oil Cal	36⅝ + ⅛
Chrysler	19⅛	— ⅜	Joy Mfg	46⅜	— ½	Std Oil Ind	50¾ — ¼
CitiesSv	47¼	+ ⅜	Koppers	57¼	— ⅜	St Oil Oh	75 — ½
Coca Col	78½	+ ⅛	Kresges	34⅛	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	16⅛ — ⅛
ColGas	23¼	+ ⅛	Kroger	18⅜	+ ¼	Stu Wor	46¾ + ¼
Cont Oil	36½	+ ¼	LOF	29⅜	— ⅜	Texaco	26¾ + ¼
CPC Int	41⅞	+ ⅜	LiggMy	31⅜	+ ⅛	Timkn	46½ — ⅞
CrwZel	43	— ¼	Lyke Yng	21⅛	+ ¼	Un Carb	68¼ — ¾
CurtisWr	11⅞	un	Mara O	57½	— ¼	Uniroyal	8¾ — ¼
Dayt Pl	17⅛	un	Marcor	36¾	+ ¼	US Stl	51¾ — ¼
DowCh	47⅛	—1⅜	Mc DonD	22	+ ⅛	Westg El	14⅞ un
Dresser	78	+1⅞	Mead Cp	19¼	un	Weyerhr	44⅜ — ⅜
duPont	146¼	un	MinMM	52½	— ⅝	Whirlpol	25¾ — ½
EasKD	96¼	+ ½	Mobil Ol	59⅜	+ ⅜	Woolwth	21 + ⅛
			NatStl	48⅜	— ⅛	Xerox Cp	54½ + ⅞
			NCR Cp	30¾	+ ½	Sales 14,560,000	
			Norflk Wn	80	— ¼		

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

To emphasize his point, Shapter said that Commercial Avenue, recently completed to accomodate proposed businesses off S. Elm Street near the Washington Square Shopping Center, has been constructed in violation of city ordinances.

The dead-end roadway is more than 200 feet long. He said the city code specifically prohibits dead-end streets of more than 200 feet, yet construction was approved by the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission and by City Council members.

At the conclusion of his report, the city manager laid the foundation for a future request that Council hire a city engineer.

Rumored as a possibility for some time, it became apparent Wednesday that Shapter feels a strong need for a full-time, city-employed engineer.

He noted that there is a great deal of pressure exerted on the city inspector who is largely responsible for enforcement of building codes.

Building requirements now regulate such areas as plumbing, electrical wiring, sewer lines, foundations and usuable materials which are so complex that only an engineer is qualified to oversee them.

At present, many preliminary drawings for new construction are sent to state engineers for approval and state officials must inspect the construction sites.

The possibility of hiring a city engineer to assume these responsibilities has been discussed before and it has been suggested that fees currently paid to the state for these services would pay the majority of the engineer's salary.

The engineer would then be available to the city at all times to guide the city in its consideration of proposed building programs and construction projects.

He would also handle a great deal of the engineering work for which the city must now engage private firms.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3¾
D. P. & L.	17⅛
Conchemco	10⅜
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	24½ to 25½
Frisch's	8⅝
Hoover Ball & Bearing	28¾
Budd Co.	15½
Armco Steel	31⅜
Mead Corp.	19⅛
Bob Evans	31½ to 32½
Limited Stores	27 to 28
Wendy's	43½ to 44½
Worthington Industries	14¾ to 15½
Corco	17½ to 18½

MARKETS

Washington C. H.
F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.41
Shelled Corn	2.92
Soybeans	6.04
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.41
Shelled Corn	2.92
Soybeans	6.04

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $51.00
Sows at $41.00 and down
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs 200-220 lbs. $51.75-$52

Grain mart

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.24	2.79	1.56	5.91
NW	Ohio	3.34	2.83	1.56	5.99
C	Ohio	3.39	2.85	1.56	5.94
W	Centrl	3.37	2.86	1.62	5.98
SW	Ohio	3.35	2.86	1.58	5.98
Trend		U	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 lower, instances .50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 51.25, plants 51.50-51.75, a few at 52. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points 51-51.25, plants 51.25-51.75. U. S. 230-250 lbs country points 50.25-51, plants 50.50-51.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5700, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41.90, good 34-38. Bulls market 75 cents higher, 33-39.90. Cows market 25 cents higher, 22.50-33.25.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime $49 and down.

Mainly AboutPeople

Among the graduates at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., on May 16, were Teresa Whiting Jebens, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Languages, and her husband, David P. Jebens, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Medicine. Dave will receive a DVM degree in two years, and Teresa will continue for a Master's degree in Spanish. On May 9, she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Whiting, 1046 Gevevieve Dr.

Mrs. Randy Cox of 1228 Grace St., remains a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 1171.

Mrs. Donald W. (Ann) Woods of 13466 Reid Road, NW, is a medical patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She is in Room 318.

Miss Cinda Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Meter of 525 Albin Ave., a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, and Gary Arthur Cobb, son of Arthur Cobb of 2539 U.S. Rt. 62 NE, and a sophmore in the College of Arts and Science at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester.

House revenue sharing approval eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revision of the revenue sharing law, extending massive federal aid to local and state governments for 3¾-years, is headed for final action in the House, where approval is expected.

If the program is extended through Sept. 30, 1980, the end of fiscal 1980, as called for in the bill, it would distribute $24.9 billion with few federal controls on how the money could be spent.

A vote on the measure is expected today. Liberal opponents have little hope of defeating the extention, but they are fighting attempts to water down a series of amendments which include federal controls they say would correct deficiencies in the program.

The House was faced with alternatives offered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Frank Horton of New York, the committee's ranking Republican member.

The amendments are designed to impose a new formula for distributing $150 million of the program's $6.65 billion annual outlay, consolidate local government operations, boost wages on construction projects using revenue sharing money, and expand civil rights protections.

They were opposed by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans seeking to renew the revenue sharing program, set to expire Dec. 31. with as few changes as possible.

President Ford has sought a 5¾-year extension, with only minor changes. He reportedly said last week he would consider vetoing a measure containing the four controversial amendments.

The Senate has awaited the House vote before beginning work on renewal legislation. Opposition there is considered less than in the House.

Congressional sources say there is little question that the program will be renewed in some form, but a White House staff member lobbying for a continued program said, "it's a question of how good or bad a bill it is," referring to the amendments.

Begun in 1972 as part of President Richard Nixon's "New Federalism," it has become the nation's largest system of direct aid to local government.

Progress reported in Panama talks

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported "significant progress" in the negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty and said the pact will give "full regard to the aspirations of the Panamanian people."

Kissinger told the general assembly of the Organization of American States Wednesday that both the United States and Panama seek a treaty that will reflect "a new era of cooperation in the Americas."

He said the negotiators still have not reached agreement on two major points: the duration of the new treaty and the area that U.S. military bases will occupy in the Canal Zone.

The present canal treaty, signed in 1903, gives the United States nearly complete control in perpetuity over the canal and the Canal Zone.

Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd also submitted a joint declaration to the OAS foreign ministers which said the U.S. and Panamanian governments hope to reach agreement soon on the new treaty. The statement said the negotiations, which began 12 years ago, have been carried out in a spirit of "reciprocal good will."

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's opposition to concessions to Panama raised the prospect that the canal would be an issue at the OAS meeting. But the joint declaration headed this off, and the 23 foreign ministers agreed on a resolution saying the statement was a "positive contribution" to hemispheric cooperation.

Kissinger also touched on economic issues in his speech Wednesday, proposing a "regional consultative mechanism" to help the American nations deal with fluctuations in commodity prices.

He said this new agency could function within the OAS and could oversee foreign investments in the region to insure that there was no infringment on the sovereignty of host countries.

"Our prospects of working together are brighter than ever before, more so in this hemisphere than in any other region of the world," said Kissinger.

Kissinger was flying today to Mexico, the last stop on his four-nation Latin-American tour. During a three-day visit he will meet with President Luis Echeverria, Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles and Jose Lopez Portillo, who succeeds Echeverria Dec. 1, and will visit the Mayan ruins at Uxmal, in Yucatan, and the Caribbean resort island of Cancun.

Karen moved to nursing home

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, the comatose woman whose right to die became a celebrated court case, has been moved under tight security from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the Morris View Nursing Home here.

Miss Quinlan was moved by ambulance late Wednesday. At least two patrol cars escorted the ambulance in a slow fivemile trip to the nursing home, where about 25 Morris County sheriff's deputies waited to keep away reporters.

The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, preceded the ambulance by a few minutes. Lights in the nursing home were put out as the couple arrived by car with their attorney, Paul Armstrong.

The ambulance backed up to the front door and deputies huddled as a stretcher covered by white sheets was carried into the county-run facility.

Miss Quinlan, 22, who has been in a coma for more than a year, was removed from the hospital through a seldom-used exit to a waiting ambulance manned by volunteers from Jefferson Township. The Quinlan family lives in Landing, which is some distance from Jefferson Township.

In a statement to reporters at the nursing home, Armstrong said: "The transfer was decided upon by Mr. Quinlan in the exercise of the authority granted to him by the state Supreme Court in its humane and farsighted judgment rendered on March 31."

In its landmark decision, the high court ruled Miss Quinlan's father could make arrangements to disconnect the hospital respirator that sustained her breathing. The respirator was removed May 22 and Miss Quinlan has been breathing on her own since.

Miss Quinlan entered the coma April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol. Doctors have said she has irreversible brain damage and is in a chronic vegetative state.

Her parents said they initiated the court action to allow her to "die with dignity."

Former FDR aide dies

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. "Big Jim" Farley, elder statesman of the Democratic party who engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's rise to the presidency in the 1930s, then broke with FDR over the issue of a third term, is dead at 88.

Farley, onetime Democratic national chairman and FDR's postmaster general for more than seven years, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, where he lived alone.

Hotel security officers found Farley, who suffered a previous attack in 1972, lying across his bed after a maid notified them she was unable to get into the suite to turn down the bed. He was wearing tuxedo pants and a formal shirt.

Farley's death came just hours after he had learned of the passing of Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert Jr., a long-time Roosevelt friend and supporter, in Atlanta. Farley said he was "shocked and saddened" at Robert's death.

Farley, who stood 6-feet-2½, was a master political organizer who combined dedicated diligence with painstaking attention to detail, a remarkable memory, unfailing geniality and strong party loyalty.

He was a conservative Democrat who said last year that the party stood a very good chance of winning the 1976 presidential election — "if the reformers don't lose it again."

Farley, who entered statewide politics as a successful businessman in building supplies, helped manage Roosevelt's two campaigns for New York governor, in 1928 and 1930.

He campaigned hard for Roosevelt's successful run for the presidency in 1932, serving as his floor manager at the national convention in Chicago that nominated FDR.

Read the Classifieds

Card of Thanks

I want to express my thanks to all the staff of Court House Manor, to Doctor Herbert and to all my friends and neighbors.

CLARENCE BROWN

My thanks to many friends for their kindness during my stay in Fayette Mem. Hosp. and Mt. Carmel Hosp. Special thanks to Rev. Ray Russell for his calls and prayers, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eakins, to all the friends who sent flowers, and to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Walter Elliott.
Mrs Wanda McDaniels

Read the Classifieds

Congratulations

MOM and DAD

After 10 long years and too much money, you have four college graduates.

Ya' dun good!

Love,
Ginger, Lainie,
Bo and David.

P.F. FLYERS

THE ATHLETIC SHOE FOR KIDS!

They have the exclusive Posture Foundation® wedge and arch cushion to take all the hours of hard driving exercise a kid puts in every day.

★converse

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

PHONE 335 0781
Gates Open At 7:30 P.M.
ROUTE 22 WEST
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN ...
GET THE GANG TOGETHER... C'MON OUT!!

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY
3 • NEW FEATURES IN COLOR
HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK . . .

JAMES COBURN IN
"SKY RIDERS"

HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.

GENE HACKMAN AND
ERNEST BORGNINE
— IN —
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

HIT NO. 3 . . . FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE SILENT STRANGER"
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
FAMILY FUN & BARGAIN NITE
$1.00 A CARFULL
ALWAYS 2 BIG FAMILY HITS
GATES OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.

Relocation to Courthouse fails to materialize

Opinions differ on display of Civil War memorials

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The preservation and display of 41 Civil War memorial plaques have been sources of recent discussion in Fayette County.

Exactly how and where the plaques can be displayed for their proper enchancement has generated a variety of opinions from public officials and organizations.

Currently, the 41 plaques are situated on the walls of the old G.A.R. Hall, located above the Downtown Drug Stroe on E. Court Street. The plaques weigh approximately 550 pounds apiece, and are inscribed with the names of 2,660 Fayette County soldiers who served during the Civil War.

Owned by the Fayette County Boad of Commissioners the G.A.R. Hall has been closed to the public for safety resaons. The white Italian marble plaques have rarely been seen by either individuals or groups of people, and their movement has been one of the main projects of the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee.

Movement of the plaques to a new location was first proposed to the bicentennial committee by Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., representing the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964 in Washington C.H.

Hamulak suggested that the plaques be moved to the Fayette County Courthouse, and displayed on the ground floor. His idea was instigated by a desire to place the plaques in a location where other historical items, such as the Willard murals and war monuments, are situated.

"There are many people in this community, including many of middle age who have never had the privilege of viewing these plaques," Hamulak said. He added that he felt that recognition of Fayette County's Civil War participants should center in the Counthouse.

The Fayette County Bicentennial Committee shared Hamulak's view, and decided to make the relocation a special project with committee member Ora Burdge as the chairman.

A stone mason was employed and plans were launched to start the relocation process in early May and finish by Memorial Day. The plaques, individually bordered by an ornate frame, would in some cases, have had to be separated from the accompanying structure and stacked on the Courthouse walls so as to fit in the ground floor.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners was not adverse to the idea of permitting the plaques to be displayed in the Courthouse, provided the plan was arthitecturally feasible.

In the course of futher discussion between the commissioners, members of the bicentennial committee and Fayette County Common Pleas Court, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, it was decided that location of the plaques within the Courthouse might present problems.

Judge Coffman voiced her belief that the plaques should not be separated from their frames. She said that if they if they were stacked for display, the top slabs would and their inscriptions would not be clearly seen by spectators.

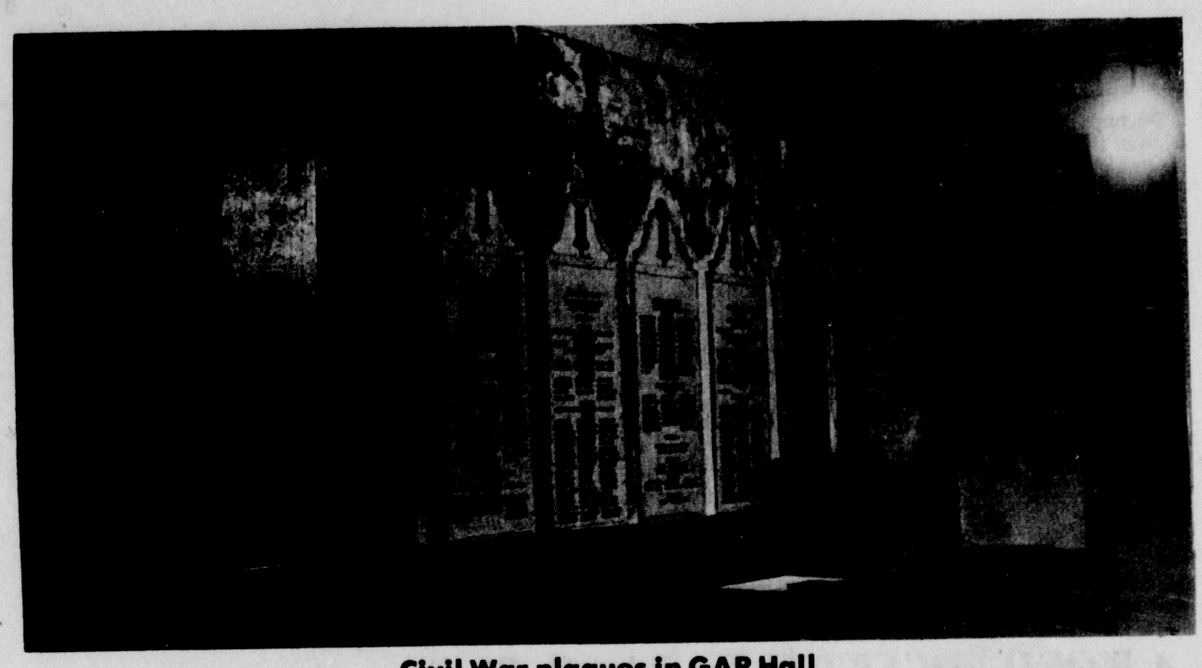
She also doubted the ability of the walls to support the weight of the plaques, and further stated that the Courthouse should be maintained as "a place of business and not a museum." She suggested that the plaques be moved to separate housing facilities.

The idea of relocating the plaques in the Courthouse was dropped, and as yet, no definite plans have been formulated by the bicentennial committee as to where the plaques should be situated. During past meetings, the committee has discussed the possibility of designing a building to house the plaques and various other historical items.

The bicentennial committee is currently negotiating an area in the general vicinity of the Fayette County Fairgrounds upon which the structure could be built.

According to Burdge, the Mahan Building, on the Fayette County Fairgrounds would not be a funtional place for the relocation of the plaques. He said that due to the nature of the organizations and shows that meet periodically in the buildings, wall space must be kept free for potential displays.

Meanwhile, the 41 plaques are situated on the walls of the G.A.R. Hall. They remain envisioned only through memory, and perhaps they share the old hall with the ghosts of those men and whose names are inscribed on each.



Civil War plaques in GAR Hall

Four residents receive life membership awards

Four Washington C.H. area men were awarded life memberships in the Fayette County Historical Society by the society's board of trustees at a recent meeting.

Carl Wilt, Vaiden Long, Richard Waters Sr. and former Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge John P. Case were unanimously voted to the honor at the trustee's monthly meeting.

The historical society also announced that the recent benefit auction netted the organization $500 after expenses.

The board of trustees said the auction was such a success that the event will be held annually. Carl Wilt headed the auction along with auctioneers Ronnie Weade, Paul Winn and Charles W. (Bud) Mustine. Mrs. Carl Wilt served as the cashier.

The board voted to continue keeping the museum open on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. The local institution is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. However, the museum will be closed on Sunday, July 4.

The board also voted to have Kenneth Craig, society president, call meetings when sufficient business can be placed on the agenda. The board had been meeting the first Monday of each month.

Report shows U.S.-owned grain supplies dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — In recent years,since exports began draining off supplies, inventories of government-owned grain have dwindled to virtually nothing when compared with the huge stockpiles of the early 1960s.

A new report by the Agriculture Department showed that as of April 30 the Commodity Credit Corporation owned fewer than 28.5 million bushels of the major feed grains, compared with 58 million bushels on the same date last year.

The wheat inventory held by CCC on April 30 was 221,000 bushels against 12.5 million a year earlier, the report said.

Compared with last year's grain production, the holdings are very small. The 1975 wheat crop, for example was a record of about 2.1 billion bushels and the corn harvest was a record of nearly 5.8 billion.

Nearly all of last year's grain output has either been sold for cash by farmers, fed to livestock or was still being held by them in storage instead of turning it over to the federal government.

The turnover occurs when market prices of grain are below the "price support loan" levels. In those cases farmers are inclined to get loans from the government on their crops and then let USDA have the grain to satisfy the loan debt.

But when cash prices are more than the loan levels, as has been the situation in recent years, farmers rarely let the government have their grain to satisfy the loan commitment or simply do not take out price support loans to begin with.

The feed grains held by CCC on April 30 included 19.1 million bushels of oats which represents an "inventory reserve" called for by Congress in farm law.

In the early 1960s, government-owned stocks of feed grains and wheat climbed to record levels. The corn inventory held by CCC, for example, rose to nearly 1.4 billion bushels and wheat supplies owned by the corporation soared to 1.2 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg consumption this year is expected to about match the 1975 average of 278 eggs per person, the lowest rate since the Agriculture Department began keeping records in 1909.

The 278 eggs per capita last year was a drop of 10 eggs from 1974, according to department analysts. Those included 247 shell eggs, a decline from 254 in 1974 and 31 processed eggs against 34 in 1974. Americans at a record of 403 eggs each, on the avaerage, in 1945.

EAT N TIME

THE PLACE TO COME FOR THAT

QUICK NOON MEAL

OR FOR SOME

OLD FASHIONED HAND DIPPED ICE CREAM

MILK SHAKES . . . CONES . . . SUNDAES

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

Clearance SALE

Save $3.00* gal.

WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint

using the patented MICROFLO® Process

- Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily
- Excellent covering power in most colors
- Rich flat sheen
- Over 700 "now" colors to choose from
- No unpleasant odor when painting
- Soap and water clean-up

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Now Only $7.99 * Gal.

Save $2.50* gal.

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

- High hiding
- Easy application
- Rich flat sheen
- Colors resist fading
- Soap and water clean-up

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Now Only $5.75* Gal.

Save $3.00 PER GAL.

Exterior Oil Base Paints by Pittsburgh Paints

SAVE NOW!

Save DOLLARS

Odds & Ends Pittsburgh Paints OLYMPIC STAINS

QUARTS AS LOW AS $1.00 GALLONS AS LOW AS $4.00

Holthouse OF FURNITURE Shop Daily 9-5 Thursdays 9-12 Fridays 9-9

TRADITION '76

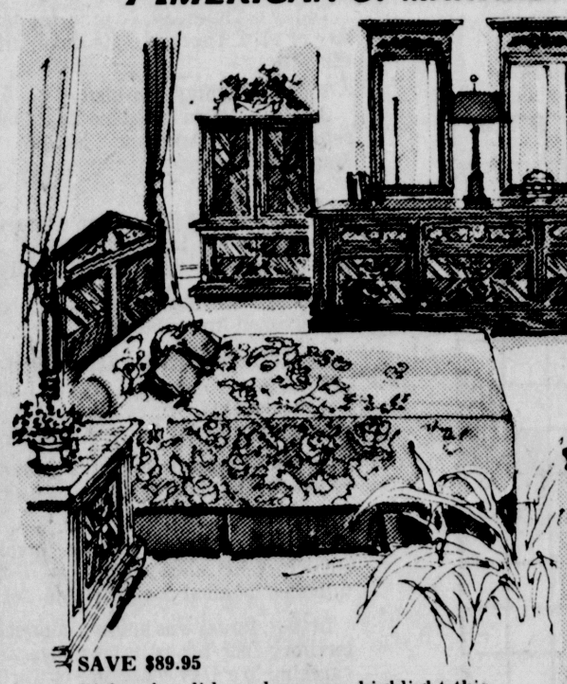
I'm a traditionalist at heart. I love design forms that have endured the test of time. They have a serenity and permanence I appreciate and I know they'll be as valuable ten years from now as they are today. My home reflects this love in furnishings I've chosen from the extensive classic collection offered by Holthouse.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

SAVE $100.95

This fresh, new look for the bedroom is created of pecan solids and veneers and elegant custom hardware. Group includes a generous triple dresser with mirror enhanced by decorative carvings, door chest and headboard.

Your choice of 2 elegant suites. Commode $99 extra. $599



SAVE $89.95

Rich oak solids and veneers highlight this exciting dining group. Includes a 41" china with glass doors, 38" x 58" x 76" oval table, and 4 side chairs.

Mobile server $299 extra $499

DECORATOR SERVICE

Assistance in coordinating your decor is yours for the asking. Our staff of trained professionals is ready and willing to help.

Downtown . . . where you would expect to find a fine furniture store.

Holthouse OF FURNITURE & CARPETS

120 W. Court St. 335-5261

Washington C.H., Ohio

Out of Town Call Collect

FREE SETUP AND DELIVERY BY COURTEOUS DRIVERS

Sensitive!

Buckeye Savings Counsellors are always keenly sensitive to our customers' needs. Try us and see.

"WHAT A NICE COMPANY"

Buckeye FSLIC

Lots of Free Parking Drive-Up Window
Adjacent to Krogers
518 Clinton Ave 335-3960

Buckeye brings you Earl Nightengale and "Our Changing World" at 8:15 a.m. weekdays on WCHO.

THOMAS LUMBER CO.

30 E. HIGH ST. JEFFERSONVILLE

426-6345

Opinion And Comment

A probe of House spending

Perhaps Elizabeth Ray merits a vote of thanks for her disclosure of an intimate relationship with Rep. Wayne L. Hays, and her charge that he put her on his Administration Committee payroll as a reward for her favors. The ensuing hullabaloo has prompted Speaker Carl Albert to create a special task force to look into the use and abuse of House funds.

This action suggests that the House may actually do more than deal with the Hays case on narrow grounds and ignore the larger implications of the scandal. Broader action would be welcome, and is long overdue.

For the fact is that the extraordinary power Hays has wielded as head of the committee which disburses or withholds money from House accounts is symptomatic of a disturbing problem. Some of the people's chosen representatives gravely abuse the privilege of office, and in some respects the membership as a whole is guilty of taking the taxpayers for a ride.

One notable aspect of this is the whole range of political advantages the members have taken unto themselves as incumbents. The franking privilege, though now forbidden on mass mailings just before election, continues to be a powerful weapon against challengers — at the taxpayers' expense. Office "slush funds" are widely used for selfish political purposes. Allowances for travel to the home district, likely to be stepped up around campaign time, are generous. Staff assistance - again, paid for out of public revenues - is invaluable in warding off rival candidates.

Other opportunities for abuse exist - acceptance of favors, junkets to foreign lands (without public accountability), high fees for speeches before special interest groups, and so on. All are taken advantage of to some extent.

It is high time for the inquiry set in motion by Speaker Albert - an inquiry he says will study ways". . .to improve accountability and to assure both propriety and the appearance of propriety in the administration of House accounts." Whether the inquiry will go deeply enough into abuses, whether the House will take requisite action - this remains to be seen.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

The busing mess (III)

If you start with the concept that a racially imbalanced school is in itself evidence of constitutional malfeasance, you escape from all the historical arguments about how de facto segregation arose. Also you put the burden of proof upon the state (or municipality) to demonstrate that positive action has been taken to remedy the situation. The present melee in Boston grew from precisely such a series of events. A decade or so ago, when civil rights was the "In" thing, a blue ribbon panel (the Kiernan Commission) reported to the Governor and General Court of Massachusetts. Much of its study was unexceptionable, but a sentence was included to the effect that segregated education was bad education and the authorities were urged to forbid racial imbalance (in practical terms, this applied to Boston and Springfield). The legislature subsequently passed a racial imbalance act - a pious charage since no one dreamed it would ever be enforced.

Before exploring the current shenanigans, let us look at the premise of this measure, that racially imbalanced education is per se bad. On its face this is preposterous — otherwise we would have to "bus" blacks in innumerable jets to communities in the North and West to make education meaningful and constitutional. What evidence there is, and it is subject to much controversy, suggests that when small numbers of poor minority children attend good schools with upwardly mobile whites, they tend to adopt the aspirations of their peers. (This is equally valid with respect to poor whites.) In short, mixing with those infused with the work ethic — whether Jewish or Christian, Chinese-American or whatever — can help a poor, talented child break loose from the culture of poverty. (Remember that the problem of the poor these days in the U.S. is not that they are exploited; rather, they are left to rot on the margins of productive society.)

However, in writing off the hypothesis that segregated education is in itself bad we must not overlook the nuts and bolts. The best teachers, for example, do not want to work in schools full of poor kids. Again the class line: an ex-Marine Vietnam veteran who went to teach in a Washington, D. C. high school told me he preferred Khe Sanh. The poor are traditionally undisciplined, and the elmination of corporal punishment from the teacher's arsenal has — whether you like it or not — contributed to disruption. I didn't enjoy getting belted around by the football coach who doubled as high school proctor, but it certainly influenced by behavior. I threw my last spitball when he marched into math class and simply stuffed me into the wastebasket, where I sat, trapped for the remainder of the class. When Dad heard about it, he didn't call the American Civil Liberties Union: he added a beating of his own just to underline the point.

The schools for the poor, of whatever hue, are traditionally the worst maintained and staffed. Thus in practical terms it would make sense to close down a number of such penal institutions and, if necessary, bus the children to a decent school.

It would make even more sense to replace poor schools with good ones; that is, concentrate on quality education and stop worrying about whether 7 per cent of the class is Chinese-American, Eskimo, white or black. My daughter went to a public elementary school in Washington, D.C., which was populated by middle-class students of all descriptions; it was an excellent school. I would never have sent her to public high school there, not because 80 per cent or more of the students are black but because the schools are appalling. And money isn't spent to upgrade them.

To summarize, I don't see busing as anything but an educational tool; it is an exercise in futility to bus kids from one poor school to another. Moreover, I would broaden the scope of the issue far beyond the rights of blacks, Hispanic-Americans of Asian-Americans. What is at stake is the right of the poor (80 per cent of whom are white) to equal protection of the educational laws. In concrete terms, we stop agitating about the color of students' skins (a structurally trivial matter unless the consequence of de jure segregation) and focus on the funding of public education, notably on decoupling it from local property taxation and the resulting autonomy. If there is a good school at the end of the line, nobody will object to a bus ride — or, for that matter, like my wife when young, to riding an hour each day on the subway for a good education.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY: JUNE 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday. Thus get the jump on time pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter how tight your schedule.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Unusual situations will now call for top-flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Just keep plugging.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your ambitious, enterprising self can take a real fling now. You are in a position to make fine gains - material and otherwise.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Planetary influences now warn against misleading statements, deceit and dubious schemes. Be alert, and counteract with your innate honesty and good judgment.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Slow down for a better look at your involvements. Don't spend money before you have it, but don't fear a competitive try at something new, or turn down good investments.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Ask, if in doubt, but do not become unsettled at every sign of complexity. In general, hold the line against wavering and lack of confidence.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Bag that prize - but with your Sign's usual integrity and forthright effort. Stabilize personal relationships; strengthen the peacekeeper's role.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You can be very thrifty, or too extravagant; can indulge other extremes, also, if not alert to this tendency now. Look for that "middle road" and stick to it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You have an exceptionally good planetary set-up yet must still toe the line in order to avoid friction with those who are not in so comfortable a position.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Better-than-average day, but you will have to grasp the good things firmly, and quickly put aside the undesirable. Use your best judgment.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve ideas and methods.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Wade through possible difficult issues, or relax in the pressureless periods. Whichever, you will need these traits: imagination, ability to see the humorous side of situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are full of life and love of it! You have a penchant for unusual activities. Indeed, you like activity itself, and normally get many things done while others are still thinking them over. But you tend to overtax yourself. Learn to relax. Your versatility, progressiveness and keen imagination are outstanding but, despite your most assiduous efforts, you are often dissatisfied with your attainments - with resultant anxiety and restlessness. Try to curb this. If you KNOW you are doing your best, be content. You have a great love of knowledge and are intellectually inclined; could excel as a writer, painter, musician or theatrical entertainer.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $26. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta Chicago Detroit
Los Angeles New York

MISSED?

If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m.
Call us at
335-3611 DIAL

Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Here's a bulletin... The preceeding paid political announcement was paid for by unreported funds!"

Another View

"HYPOCHRONDIACS READ PRICE TAGS, TOO."

Ohio Perspective

Unemployment fraud becoming difficult

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Persons who attempt to collect unemployment compensation when they are ineligible, be forewarned: State officials feel there's a good chance you'll be caught.

Beman S. Pound, director of unemployment compensation for the Bureau of Employment Services, said 200 affidavits were filed against accused offenders in 1975. And, he said the figure has reached 132 cases in the first three months of 1976.

There are 834 cases awaiting trial with prospects of conviction high. "It's about 99 per cent," Pound said. "When we file, we've got them cold."

There are many ways to detect cheaters, says Charles G. Hagerty, the bureau's investigation division chief.

Whether it's an anonymous tip or an audit of local employment records, Hagerty says 65 per cent of the complaints about illegal payments result in apprehension of a cheater.

Pound said irate wives and lovers of unemployment cheaters sometimes phone tips to the department. "When they kiss and make up, the women often call us and ask us to disregard the notification," Pound said. "It doesn't work that way."

He said that compensation cheating increased with higher unemployment in the state and nation. The state was burdened by an influx of applicants, creating "a tremendous problem for our department," Pound said.

"Last year, $900 million in unemployment checks was paid out—$650 million in state money and $250 million in federal funds," Pound said. "There were 500,000 to 600,000 people drawing unemployment checks at some time in 1975."

If a person is convicted of receiving illegal benefits, he must return the money involved and is ineligible for two weeks of future funds for every week of violation, officials said.

In some cases the violator can be fined up to $1,000 and receive a maximum one year jail sentence.

Garst Museum in Greenville, Ohio, displays a Lowell Thomas collection, Indian relics and collections of awards, prizes and personal effects of Annie Oakley.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

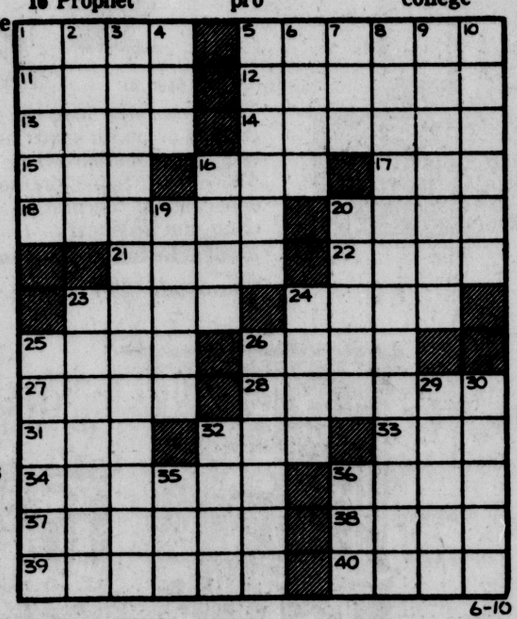
ACROSS
1 "Ballad of a Sad —"
5 Skilled hand
11 Swedish wine measure
12 Receiving visitors (2 wds.)
13 Grantland or Elmer
14 Oversized (2 wds.)
15 United
16 "Cogito ergo —"
17 Generation
18 Roomer
20 Phoenician sun god
21 "Under the Yum Yum —"
22 Female suffix
23 Scorch
24 Noggin
25 Lean-to
26 Door sign
27 City in Syria
28 Aim
31 Indeed (Ir.)
32 Gypsy horse
33 Curtsy
34 Hebrew O.T. notes
36 Prop for Astaire
37 Prompt
38 Formerly
39 Ten years
40 Actress, Barbara —

DOWN
1 Seasonal song
2 Kind of acid
3 Owned up to (3 wds.)
4 Before
5 Grown up
6 Infinitesimal bit
7 Japanese measure
8 Vigorously (4 wds.)
9 Arab chief's jurisdiction
10 Delight
16 Prophet
19 Alumni, informally
20 Horror movie star
23 Vocal work
24 Undersized
25 Embarrassed
26 Pittsburgh pro
29 For the — (now)
30 Twixt
32 Electric-power network
35 Wood sorrel
36 Iowa college

C	A	F	E		R	A	S	H	E	S
I	G	O	R		O	R	I	E	N	T
D	I	O	N		T	E	N	A	C	E
E	L	L		T	A	T		V	O	W
R	E	S	P	I	T	E		E	R	A
		P	A	L	E		O	N	E	R
C	R	A	T	E		F	R	O	S	T
H	E	R	E		P	E	A	N		
A	V	A		S	E	A	L	E	G	S
T	E	D		H	A	T		A	H	A
T	R	I	B	A	L		A	R	A	L
E	S	S	E	N	E		E	T	N	A
R	E	E	L	E	D		S	H	A	D

6-10

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

H L U X G X A A L Q G D Z A A Q N-
R N Z X F Q K X F G X G A Y F C X J X F C
U Y O Z B X Q D Q Y S A L Q X N P X F K? —
L Z N N U B Q G X F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU SIT ALONE, MEDITATE ON YOUR FAULTS. IN CONVERSATION, DO NOT DISCUSS THE FAULTS OF OTHERS. — CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Resents way neighbor 'cared' for family

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he is terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of this two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door window with her sweet smile and a chocolate pie, my husband's favorite?

We own our home, and I don't want to move.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: I presume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her sweet face and chocolate pie at your door again.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is uniform-crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, a serviceman and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. How can I talk her out of it?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Talking won't do it. She has a fixation-brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

DEAR ABBY: In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, CINCY READER wrote: "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind."

As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blindmule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication.

ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star

DEAR ALEX: You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that, anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 162nd day of 1976. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date:

In 1719, the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles the Sixth, expelled all Spaniards from the island of Sicily.

In 1898, U-S Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed the 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1945, General Dwight Eisenhower received the Soviet Union's highest award, the Order of Victory.

In 1964, the U-S Senate invoked cloture and choked off a 75-day filibuster against a civil rights bill.

In 1967, Israel was holding conquered territory four times its own size after agreeing to a U-N cease-fire in the Six-Day War with Egypt.

Ten years ago: The U-S refused to let a Cuban ship dock at San Juan, Puerto Rico for the Central American Games but said Cuban athletes could disembark in small boats.

Five years ago: The United States lifted a 21-year embargo on trade with mainland China.

One year ago: The U-S House of Representatives failed to override a veto by President Ford of a bill to control strip mining of coal.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip Britain is 55 years old. Former astronaut James McDivitt is 47.

Thought for today: It matters more what's in a woman's face than what's on it—Actress Claudette Colbert, born 1907.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia organized a committee to consider a declaration of independence from Britain.

Unsung job of lifeguarding

Fun in the sun?

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Surf's up! At least at Rocky Fork Lake State Park in Hillsboro.

Unlike Deer Creek Park, which is plagued by the lack of aquatic substance, people have been diving head first into the water of Rocky Fork since the Memorial Day weekend. When one ventures to a state park for a nice, refreshing trip, the beach is invariably inhabited by those persons who are responsible for patrolling the beach and the waters. . . .the lifeguards. Unmistakable in their illuminous yellow pith helmets and black bathing suits, there seems to be some sort of mystique surrounding the lifeguard. Movies have been made, which perhaps more inaccurately than accurately, portray the swinging, care free life of the lifeguard who is swarmed daily by young and old groupies alike who take up residence on the beaches during the summer months.

There sits the lifeguard, Atop that ominous yellow stand looking superior to the masses fighting their way through the blistering sand below. Glorious sun-bronzed skins, svelte athletic bodies, an air of aloofness (which is probably just boredom). . .no wonder the lifeguard, much like the captain of the football team, is held in such high esteem.

What the unsuspecting admirer isn't aware of is the fact that the lifeguard may well be suffering from second degree burns (by no means does being a lifeguard exempt one from those devastating early summer rays pounding down on a body that hasn't been exposed to the sun for a good nine months. But, alas, the argument goes, "They just sit up their and get paid for getting a suntan."

Sure, being a lifeguard has its advantages, such as having the entire swimming area to one's self during the break (which is the only time the guard can swim even though he or she may be roasting while sitting atop their perch). The fact that the guards do chase the swimmers out of the water for 10 minutes ever hour seems to be a great source of irritation among the younger set who, even though they're turning blue from being in the water for an unprecedented amount of time, can't understand why the guard can swim and they can't! Usually after sitting for 50 minutes, (or 400 minutes a day or 2000 minutes a week) when that 10-minute break rolls around, if the lifeguard is still capable of sliding his or her Coppertoned body off of the stand before wilting, the sensation that cool lake water is incomparable. Ooh, what a relief it is!

People tend to forget that a lifeguard is on the premises in order to save lives. Much like the job of the fireman, a lifeguard may spend weeks, or even an entire summer, without being called upon to make a save (which would be ok with most guards), but if and when the time comes when they must go to the rescue, the lifeguard must stay cool, calm and collected until the job is done (it's all right to fall apart emotionally afterwards, as sometimes happens. After going in after an apparent drowning victim, most lifeguards, once everything has calmed down start experiencing the nervous shakes. The adrenalin is rushing and the heart is pounding and they think their legs might well collapse, but if the victim is out of trouble, then all is well. well.

During the intervening hours, between rescues and first aid casualties, which occur by the abundance, the lifeguard is obliged to do various unglamorous jobs. They double as trashmen picking up utilized pampers and the remains of 2000 concession stand lunches that were eaten on the beach. Lifeguards have been known to mow grass, clean out bathrooms, paint and mop the ranger's headquarters and anything else that needs done.

Lifeguards become babysitters for a multitude of kids, some of them so young they aren't even capable of walking unassisted, yet who are allowed to totter into the water unaided. Many mothers and fathers assume that their responsibilities cease once they set foot on a beach that is presided over by a lifeguard, but it is virtually impossible for one, or even four or five lifeguards, to keep an eye on every child that goes for a dip.

A lifeguard must be a patient person, especially when dealing with a hysterical mother who has lost her child for the fourth time in three hours (nine times out of ten the child is in the restroom or parking lot). The guard must be versatile and able to cope. Being a medic, a mediator of quarrels, a diplomat (especially when telling a person, who has just blown up an inner tube, that they're not allowed to take the tube in the water) and a psychologist, are part of any normal day on the beach.

If a lifeguard has a fair complexion, then there is the constant fear of overexposure to the sun and the dire consequences. Then there's the monotony of staring out at a mass of swimmers who would do anything in their power (hanging on bouys, dunking, etc.) to get the whistle blown at them. Sand in between the toes becomes a permanent fixture and mildewed bathing suits and towels seem as normal to the lifeguard as the steady diet of unedible concession stand weiners and watered down cokes.

In order to dispell, or defend the notion that lifeguarding is great fun and no work at all, several lifeguards from Rocky Fork Lake agreed to talk about their job.

Kathy Wagoner, who has been lifeguarding at Rocky Fork Lake for three years and has just started her fourth year at the beach, is the epitome of the stereotyped lifeguard, at least, at first glance. Tall, tanned, sun streaked hair, with a multitude of young fans who loaf around her stand and amuse her with their beach antics. But the 1,440 hours or so that Kathy has spent in the sun are beginning to take their toll. She has a small facial cyst the doctors say was caused by the sun and she has an unnoticeable, but present, balding spot on her head which, was caused by a repeatedly burnt scalp. In spite of all this, Kathy likes her job, most of the time. She has made some lasting friends among her colleagues and among the regulars on the beach. More importantly, she is making excellent money which is helping her get through college.

Wearing a sun visor, and carrying with her the essentials needed by lifeguard such as Baby Magic Lotion, sun screen, sunglasses and sun tan lotion, Kathy said that all of the lifeguards at Rocky Fork were required to complete the American Red Cross senior life saving course in order to be eligible for the position.

Kathy's biggest gripe concerning her job is, "Irate individuals who don't observe the rules," using as an example the middle-aged man who went in the water during the rest break and was called out by the guards, only to stomp off the beach in a fury. Kathy stated that it was important for a lifeguard to realize his responsibility and not just be down on the beach to "soak up the rays and have a good time."

"Some days it gets so terribly hot, you just feel drained, but I like the idea that I'm out here while other people are cooped up in an office somewhere. I like being around people who are vacationing and are out to have a good time," Kathy stated.

Saying that the lifeguard staff learned to work as a team, the four-year guard commented, "I constantly find myself watching within five feet of the shore line. You've got to keep an eye on the little kids." During crowded afternoons Kathy said that she singles out families and groups. By doing this, it makes it easier for her to notice when someone is missing, and if someone is, then she does a quick scan of the beach area. Unsure, as to what creates the aura of mystique surrounding, the lifeguard, Kathy suggested that perhaps the fact that they are working in a recreation area has something to do with it.

Kathy explained the human chain, which is done when a person is reported missing. "The essence of the human chain is that you have seven minutes, from the time the person goes down, to get him out of the water. The only problem is, that the human chain is rarely stated precisely at the time

(Please turn to page 24)

AN UNSUNG JOB—Lifeguards at Rocky Fork State Park near Hillsboro, Doug Peabody, Kathy Wagoner, and Kirk Thompson, who teaches at the Washington C.H. Middle School during the winter, converge at the center lifeguard stand during one of their 10-minute breaks.

FRONTIER RANCH
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

SATURDAY — JUNE 26
Bluegrass Talent Contest with cash prizes • Square Dance • Other Events

SUNDAY — JUNE 27
• Osborne Brothers • Mac Wiseman • Jimmy Martin • Lester Flattt • Boys from Indiana • and Others

SATURDAY — 12:00 noon til ?
SUNDAY — 11:30 a.m. til ?

SUNDAY ADMISSION:
Adults $4.00. Under 12 — FREE. Saturday included with purchase of Sunday ticket.

PICNIC GROUNDS
15 miles East of Columbus, Ohio on U. S. Route 40
Information call: 614-927-0417

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

15 MG TAR — DORAL — 1.0 mg. nic.
14 MG TAR — Parliament — 0.8 mg. nic.
13 MG TAR — Marlboro LIGHTS — 0.8 mg. nic.
13 MG TAR — Winston Lights — 0.9 mg. nic.
11 MG TAR — VANTAGE — 0.7 mg. nic.
9 MG TAR — MERIT Filter — 0.7 mg. nic.
8 MG TAR — KENT Golden Lights — 0.7 mg. nic.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.
SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.

© Lorillard 1976

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS BY MONROE
SAVE $2
6.79 EA.
REG. 8.79
60420/627

"People Who Enjoy Serving People"
MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
A Division of J.P. KNIGHT & SONS, Inc

SAVE — BUY OF THE WEEK — SAVE
36823
QUAKER STATE DeLuxe 10W40 MOTOR OIL
Q.S. DELUXE MOTOR OIL
62¢ QT
REG. 85¢
SAVE — SAVE

20"-3 H.P. MOWER
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
71105
$87
SAVE 7.97
REG. 94.97

SAVE 30.98
AM/FM STEREO RADIO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
40376
88.99
REG. 119.97

12 VOLT
50 MONTH LIMITED †WARRANTY
X 150 BATTERIES
Save 5.00
GROUP 22F 24 24F
27.94 W/EX
† Pro Rated Monthly Adjustment Charge Based on Sale Price
REG. 32.94

8'X6' Metal Building
REG. 139.00
$99

SAVE 14.97
22"-3½ H.P. MOWER $95
71111
REG. $109.97

22" CUT SELF PROPELLED MOWER
$128
SAVE 21.97
REG. 149.97
3½ H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
• 14 GAUGE STEEL DECK
• 4 POSITION HEIGHT ADJ.
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
• FINGERTIP THROTTLE
71116

24 In. GRILL WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR
SAVE 4.09
REG. 22.97
18.88
72717

5'x12" QUICKSET POOL
SAVE 1.96
81605
REG. 11.49
9.53
6'x15" QUICKSET POOL
81606
REG. 14.97
12.87

ICE CHEST
72745
SAVE $2
30 QT.
7.97
REG. 9.97
48 QT. ICE CHEST 15.97
72746
REG. 19.97

½" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE
71407
2.97
REG. 3.29

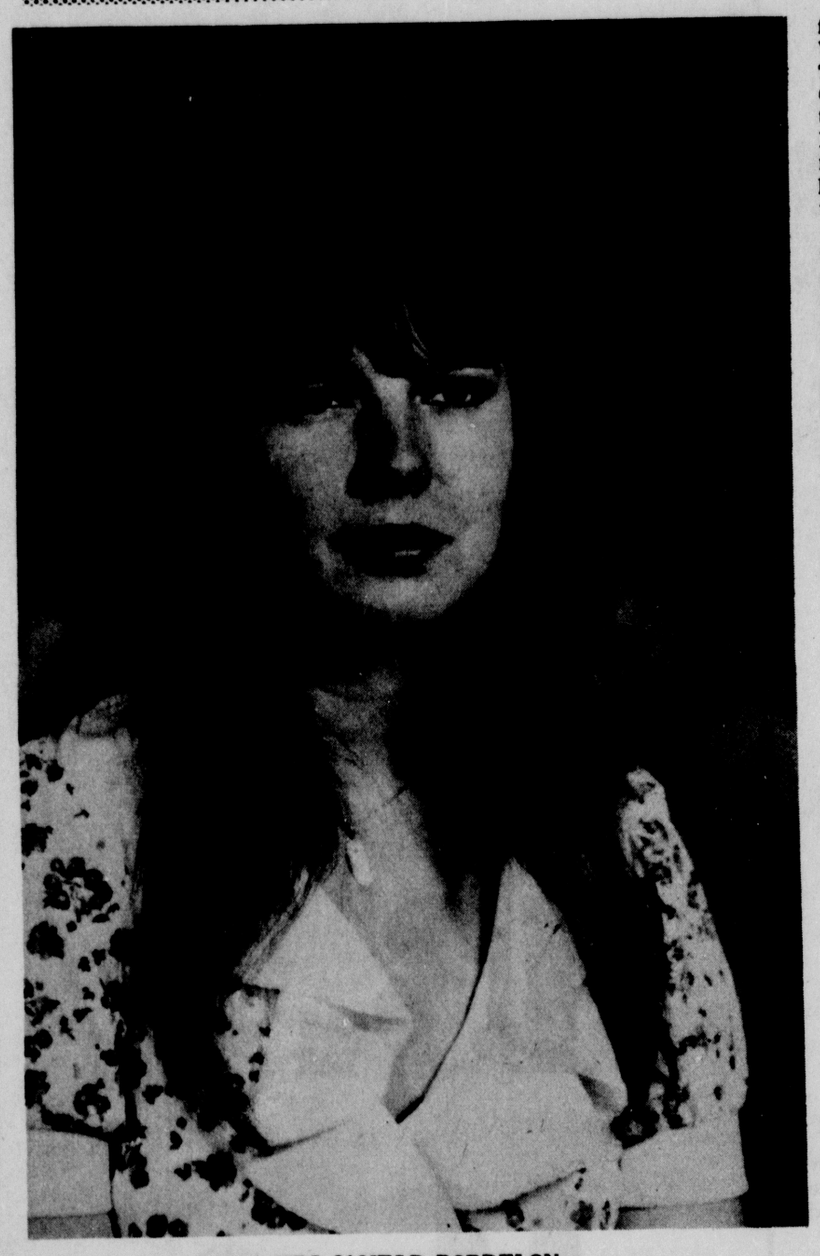
½" x 100' Vinyl GARDEN HOSE
71409
REG. 5.79
4.69

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
92796
CHRYSLER
Antenna
Save 26.99
$183
5,000 BTU's
REG. $209.99

92721
2 SPEED 20" FAN
SAVE $3
17.97
REG. $20.97

AIR MATTRESS
72x27"
81651
1.59
Hand or Foot Operated Pump 1.17
81659

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 12
DUE TO MANUFACTURER'S SHORTAGES, SOME ITEMS MAY BE OUT OF STOCK
MOORES HOME & AUTO STORES
STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-5:30 Fri., 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30
134 W. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C.H.
5 WAYS TO BUY • CASH • LAYAWAY OR OUR OWN CREDIT CHARGE PLAN
ALSO BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE



MRS. JAMES D. BORDELON

Wedding in Louisiana announced to friends here

Announcement of the May 29th marriage of Miss Mamie Angela Gregory and James Duma Bordelon is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.William Gregory of Cloutierville, La., former residents of Washington C.H. and Greenfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philbert Bordelon of Pineville, La.

The wedding took place in the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Cloutierville.

The new bride attended Northwestern State University following her graduation from Cloutierville High School. She is the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vollie C. Gregory of Washington C.H., Mrs. John Poche of Clouterville and the late Mr. Poche.

Her husband is a graduate of Pineville High School, and employed by Western Oceanic, an off-shore drilling operation. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duma Bordelon of Pineville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Evans of Natchez, Miss.

Those attending the wedding from Washington C.H. were Mr. William Underwood, uncle of the bride, Mrs. Thelma Custer and Mrs. Virgil Harper, aunts of the bride, and sisters of Mr. Gregory.

Class members have project

Hostesses for the covered dish supper that preceded the meeting of Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ were Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. Perle Varney. Supper was served in Fellowship Hall.

Howard Brooks presided at the short business session. The class furnished two hams for the Youth Fellowship Banquet held recently at the church. A much needed dish cupboard in the hall was discussed, and this will be a future project of the class.

Mrs. Thomas Willis brought devotions entitled "Caring and Sharing", caring for those in need and sharing in doing so. She read Scripture and Dr. J.G. Jordan gave the closing prayer.

For entertainment, Mr. Underwood showed beautiful slides, of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, places where he and his wife had visited.

Plans for the next meeting will be announced later.

Guild meeting attracts 19 members

Nineteen members of the Mary Guild of First Christian Church assembled in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee Wednesday, for a meeting. Mrs. Glen Jette, the assisting hostess, also presented the devotions. Her topic was "The Bible" and the Books of the Bible were discussed.

Favorite vacations were named for roll call and responsive readings and the singing of three hymns were part of the meeting. Cheer cards were signed for the ill members.

This was the last meeting until September.

WANTED:

TO STAND UP AND CHEER WITH US AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 14-18 9:00-11:30

ALL CHILDREN AGES 4 YEARS-6th GRADE

No experience necessary. Will Train.

BENEFITS: Bible teaching. Crafts Songs Recreation (4-5 Yr. olds)

BONUS: Refreshments Daily Picnic Last Day.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

TO APPLY . . . CALL 335-3107

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHILLED LEMON SOUFFLE
It's delicate but flavorsome.

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Without washing beater, in a large mixing bowl beat yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until very thick and ivory color; fold in whites. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart souffle dish; place in a pan of hot water, having water come up as high as possible, and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool; souffle will sink slightly. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

EGGPLANT SALAD
A Mediterranean-style dish.

¼ cup olive oil
Medium onion, chopped
Medium green pepper, chopped
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
1-pound eggplant, unpeeled and diced (½-inch squares)
1 large tomato, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dried oregano

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add onion, green pepper and garlic and cook gently until wilted. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until eggplant is tender — about 15 minutes. If there is excess liquid in the pan, remove the vegetables with a slotted spoon and boil the liquid to reduce, then pour it over the vegetables. Chill.

Miss Osborne reveals plans for wedding

Miss Jewel Elaine Osborne has made final plans for her marriage to Gary Wayne Hollar. The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. July 3, in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Shackelford of Harrison officiating. A prelude of music will be presented by Mrs. John Rhoads and Miss Sandra Rhoads, vocalist.

Miss Osborne has asked Miss Carolyn McClain to be maid of honor, and the Misses Marcia Markel and Chris Caldwell to be the bridesmaids. Jennifer and Amanda Slager will be the flower firls.

Serving as best man will be Mike Morris. Chester and David Hollar will seat the wedding guests.

A reception will follow in the church social room.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Osborne, 321 Worley St., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollar of 729 Forest St.

GOP Women plan Rally

The First, Second, Third, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional District State Committee Women of Southwestern Ohio will hold a "Rally Round the Flag" day to start the Republican candidates in the November Election off with a bang.

On Monday, June 14, they have planned a day of fun at the Imperial House South, Dayton.

All of the Republican Senators, Representatives and Congressmen have been invited to attend. Tickets are available for the event from Mrs. Charles Cunningham (437-7212) or Mrs. Charles Hurtt (335-1164).

Guest speaker for the luncheon will pay tribute to the nation, the History of the Republican Party will be presented, and an opportunity to participate in group discussion and learn about party organization, National Conventions, Election Laws, Party Finance and Patronage.

BPW committee organizes for the new year

The Bulletin Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the office of Mrs. Carvel Echard on Monday for the purpose of organizing for the new year and to assemble the club's bulletin for the upcoming June 15 general meeting.

Co-chairpersons for the Bulletin Committee are Mrs. Wayne VanMeter and Mrs. Fred Cluff. The newly-appointed committee secretary is Mrs. Charles Lindsey. Other committee members present were Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Miss Mary Sauer and Mrs. Richard Ware.

BPW Club president Mrs. Mary Lou Christman also attended the meeting and voiced her interest in the support for the Bulletin Committee's activities.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in the home of Mrs. Cluff on July 19.

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The sixth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the home of Jana Overly. Bridget Meredith, president, called the meeting to order, and Kathy Junk, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting.

Peggy Mayer led the Pledges, and Debbie Tice gave the treasurer's report. Rhonda Dean gave a health report on "Mental Retardation." Cheryl Coil also gave a safety report on "Counter Doses for the Home." We discussed painting trash cans, and a trip to the Zoo or the State Capitol.

A yard and bake sale will be held at Lisa Jackson's on July 10. There will be a demonstration clinic at 7:30 p.m. on June 24, and a nutrition clinic on June 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension Office.

There will be a tour of Pennington Bakery at 2 p.m. June 23.

The next meeting is planned for June 21 at the home of Kathy Junk. She and Teresa Dean will serve refreshments, and Kathy and Peggy Mayor will have demonstrations.

Lisa Jackson and Jana Overly served refreshments. Rhonda Dean gave a demonstration on "Submarine Sandwich." Jana also gave a demonstration on "Nutritional Snacks."

Jana Overly, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

Champs 4-H Club was called to order by J.T. Perrill, vice president, followed by our guest speaker Sgt. Bill Crooks from the Sheriff's Department.

Mark Holloway led the group in the pledges followed by a devotional reading "Children Learn What They Live" by Duane Matthews. Jana Overly read roll and minutes which were approved as read. Crystal Matthews gave the treasurer's balance at the present time. Dale Klepek gave a senior health report on "Clean Water." Mark Smithson gave a senior safety report on "Bike Riding Safety."

Lambs are to sheared this month. The next meeting will be at the McCoy home at 7 p.m. June 22. Refreshments will be served by Kris Overly, Jack Redman and Mark Smithson.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

Long summer ahead

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WATCH YOUR adjectives. When it comes to after-5 socializing this summer, "Casual" definitely doesn't mean careless. Rather, its meaning falls into a chic-but-simple definition because there is a strong trend toward dressing up. This summer you'll see more long dresses replacing pajama pants and pantsuits for after-dark wear because the emphasis is on femininity.

According to Arthur Dery, chief designer for Dalton of America, "women are concentrating on casual elegance for warm-weather partying."

Knits are the answer, he feels. They are comfortable to wear, easy to pack, and a cinch to care for because polyester knits go the wash-and-wear route.

WHITE is right for summer, and practical, too, when gown is in polyester.

LOOK cool in palm green watercolor print that has graceful skirt for dancing.

Girl Scout camp time is here

That wonderful time of year is here again—summer. And it's time for Girl Scout camp. Any girl in grades 3-12 (in the fall) may attend. She need not be a Girl Scout. There are still openings in both of the Girl Scout resident camps.

GRADUATES—Ms. Shirley Oates of 514 E. Market St., a recent graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus. is now associated with Connie's Coiffeurs Beauty Salon, 105 S. Main St. Ms. Oates was an outstanding student, received two of the school's highest awards: Pivot Point Pin and the NBA Pin.

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council operates Camp Ken Jockety in Western Franklin County (for girls in third through sixth grades) and Camp Molly Lauman in Scioto County (for girls in third through twelfth grades.) A variety of programs will be offered at each camp. The panorama program is especially suggested for first time for younger campers. It offers a variety of activities including cook-outs, swimming, fishing, craft and nature study.

Girls may also sign up for horseback riding and those with some riding experience may join the Wranglers Unit which includes an overnight trail ride in addition to concentration on riding and care of horses.

Other special units available at one or both camps include backpacking, bicycling, Brownie B's, campcrafter, canoers, counselor-in-training, creative handicrafts, Flys' Eyes and Bees' Knees, Living on the Earth, music and dance, night owls, performing arts, Pots, Pans and Patience, Pottery, Sports & Games, and, of course, swimming for both beginners and those more advanced.

If your daughter is interested in attending Girl Scout Camp, phone 614-878-1381 or write: Camp, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, 1295 Hubbard Road. Galloway, Ohio, 43119.

PERSONALS

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland of 517 E. Temple St., has returned from York, Pa., where he attended the Commencement Exercises of Central Senior High School. His granddaughter, Shannon Margaret Smith, was a member of the graduating class. On June 29, Miss Smith will fly to Salzburg, Austria, where she will attend special classes in Baroque and Racoco Art at the University of Salzburg. This fall she will attend Mansfield College, Pa., and major in Art.

Song master Stephen Foster spent his young manhood in Cincinnati as a shipping office clerk, working for a brother. He got inspiration for his famed songs after some trips in Kentucky and down the Ohio and Mississippi listening to Negro spirituals. Relics of the composer are at the University of Cincinnati.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting and carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael B. Campbell, for all active members (Note change of date.)

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary, meets at 7:30 p.m. ih American Legion Hall.

Bailey Circle 11, Grace Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 8 p.m. in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, for annual Memorial Service.

Pomona Grange meets in Madison Goodwill Grange Hall, Madison Mills at 8 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at 6 p.m. for carry-in dinner in the Buena Vista Township Hall (Note change of time).

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Jenkins, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Reynolds family reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield, near tennis courts. Basket lunch at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church guest day and family chicken barbecue at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 3 and dinner at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

DAR Flag Day picnic and installation of offiicers at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M.H. Rozmann, 1235 Dayton Ave.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., "Theme-Looking to the Future."

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn.

DKG meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildren Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St. Installation of officers.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge. Installation of officers and balloting of candidates.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

D of A meeting in VFW Hall. Finger foods at 6:30 and meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Harper family reunion at Chaffin School. Basket dinner at noon.

The first state fair was held in Cincinnati Sept. 11-13, 1850.

PREPARING FOR TRIP—Some of the students, who will be participating in the upcoming Miami Trace field studies trip, are pictured as they practice putting up their chaperone's tent. Twenty-four students and five adult advisors will be leaving June 14 for a 31-day trip through the southwestern United States.

Excursion counts as class credit, too

MT students to leave June 14 on 31-day trip in western U.S.

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A total of 24 Miami Trace High School students and five adult advisors will be leaving at 5 a.m., June 14, on a trip which will take them through the southwestern portion of the United States.

Harold Gass, a science teacher at Miami Trace High School, and the originator of the field trip, took a group of Miami Trace students on a similar trip last summer. About 18 months ago, Gass, who'd always wanted to take an excursion, but was without a means of transportation for a group of teenagers, discovered that International Field Studies, of Columbus, provided transportation for such trips. Consequently, the group will pack into 21 maxi-vans and begin their 31-day trip which is costing them $335 each.

Thirteen of the students made the trip last year, but the other 11 are neophite campers. The group will be backpacking in the Grand Teton Mountains climbing in the Rocky Mountains, specifically, Hallett's Peak, which is over over 12,000 feet high; sight seeing in South Pass, Oregon Trail Ghost Town, Denver Museum of Natural History and at Mt. Rushmore National Monuments, just to name a few of their planned activities.

According to Gass, the trip has been approved by the Fayette County Board of Education, and by the Ohio Board of Education. Those students participating in the excursion will receive classroom credit. The groups objective on this trip is to approach unified science which will include the studying the mountain building, glaciation, fossil collecting, cave formation, conservation dams, astronomy and archaeology.

Each person on the trip will have a code name, or handle, repesenting an endangered species, such as the spotted owl, prairie falcon, weasel, stickleback, and Mexican wolf. The rule of thumb during the trip is that all chores must be completed before one is allowed to pursue his or her personal desires.

Each of the students has been working on a provision box which will serve as shelter for his food and such equipment as a test kit for water studies, a miscroscope, and an electronic thermostat used to determine the temperature of water versus the community of algae in the water. All of the cooking will be done by the students on a rotation basis.

The students, who will be camping for 14 days in an area where the altitude is above 8000 feet, are taking both summer and winter clothes because of the conflicting temperatures they will be forced to cope with. They have requested warm sleeping bags for those nights that they will spend perched atop a mountain, and will sleep on top of the bags when they camp in areas where the temperature well exceeds 100 degrees. A journal which is part of the requirement of the trip, will be keep by all of those on the excursion.

Gass said that the high point of last year's trip was when the group went to the Grand Canyon. "We trooped down it, camped at the base all night, and then trooped back up the sides of the Canyon the next day," stated Gass, who has already provided the involved students with 44 hours of classroom instruction, which included some trips to Fort Hill in preparation for there upcoming journey.

Asked how the students got along with each other considering the close contact that they are in for one month, Gass commented, "Last year, during the first week, everyone was wearing their mask. Smiling, and happy and getting along just fine. During the second week there were alot of snarls and growls. By the time the third and last week rolled around, we were all getting to know each other and learning to understand each other's weaknesses and strengths." Since this year's trip will last for a month, instead of just three weeks, Gass is curious to see what will happen during the fourth week.

'Other adults advisors accompanying the group will be Peggy Gass, Fred and Kelly Doyle, and Frank Huss, who will trail the caravan of maxi-vans his car.

Historic house wins new life

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — For 20 years the historic Hearne House here has faced the threat of bridge construction which would mean its demise, but recently three city officials have given the house at least a temporary lease on life.

A resolution passed by a majority of the Covington City Commission May 27 further delays a controversial bridge project which would result in destruction of the house, which was built in 1874 by Jonathan David Hearne, a Covington banker who ironically was director of the firm that built the city's famed Suspension Bridge.

The proposed bridge which would result in demolition of the house, would span the Licking River and link downtown Covington's Fifth Street with downtown Newport's Fifth Street.

"The erection of such a bridge is considered detrimental to the health, safety and well being of the people of Covington in that increased volume of traffic would be attracted to the neighborhood involved and it would serve no useful purpose to the proper development of the city of Covington," the resolution states.

Fifth Street currently dead ends here at the Hearne House front gates. Traffic is forced to turn left and take the Fourth Street bridge to Newport.

Specialists object to report on alcoholism

BY PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Specialists in treating alcoholism say they strongly object to a Rand Corp. report which suggests that some alcoholics can return to "normal drinking" with no greater chance of relapse into alcoholism than if they had abstained.

The report, which covers an 18-month study of more than a thousand treated alcoholics, said that the relapse rate for alcoholics who returned to "normal" amounts of drinking after treatment was no higher than for those of longer-term abstainers.

Researchers at the Santa Monica "think-tank" cautioned that, "We are by no means advocating that alcoholics should attempt moderate drinking after treatment."

The findings contradict the generally held belief that alcoholism — ranked as one of the four top diseases in the United States — is never cured, and that alcoholics are only reformed and must totally abstain from drinking.

Some researchers in other alcoholic study projects denounced the report, which was prepared by Dr. David J. Armor and released Wednesday.

"I'm sick about this report," said Dr. Mary Pendry, head of the California State Alcoholism Advisory Board.

Dr. Marvin A. Block, an alcoholism specialist who helped persuade the American Medical Association to declare alcoholism a disease, said the Rand study will prompt "people who can't go back to drinking to try it, just because a few have done it.

"You're dealing with a drug here, and an addict trying to use the drug again runs the risk of becoming addicted again," he said.

But Armor defended the study, which also warned that that alcoholics who have failed to moderate their drinking, or who suffer "physical complications due to alcohol, should not drink at all."

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

PLAYTEX SUMMER
BRA & GIRDLE SALE

SAVE $1.00
ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER

FREE SPIRIT Seamless Bras
#88 Soft Cup—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#89 Fiberfill—Reg. $8.50 Now $7.50
#87 Fully Padded—Reg. $8.95 Now $7.95

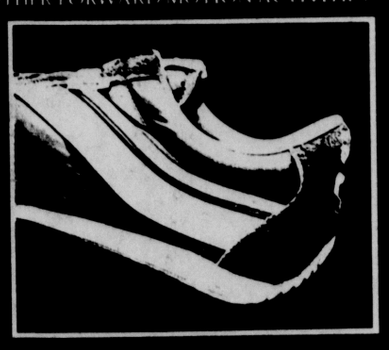
CROSS YOUR HEART Bras
#120 Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#122 Stretch Fiberfill Straps—$6.95 Now $5.95
#627 Tricot Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#629 Tricot Fiberfill—Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.95 Now $5.95
#613 Longline—Tricot Strap—Reg. $9.95* Now $8.95*
#181 Cotton Straps—Reg. $5.50* Now $4.50*
#187 Stretch Straps—Reg. $5.95 Now $4.95
*(D Cups $1.00 more)

INSTEAD Bras
#108 Stretch Tricot—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#136 Stretch Tricot Plunge—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95

SAVE $2.00
"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A GIRDLE" GIRDLES
Now in sizes up to XXL
#2502 Brief Reg. Waist—Reg. $11.95* Now $9.95*
#2504 Shortie Reg. Waist—Reg. $13.95* Now $11.95
#2506 Avg. Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $14.95 Now $12.95 #2508 Long Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $15.95 Now $13.95
#2512 Long Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $18.95 Now $16.95 #2514 Avg. Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $17.95 Now $15.95
*XL, XXL, $2.00 More, XXXL, XXXXL, $3.00 More)

STOCK UP ON YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW!
Sale Ends July 10, 1976

capra II
LIGHTER WEIGHT UPPER COMBINED WITH ROCKER MOTION SOLE CONSTRUCTION FOR RUNNING, BIKING AND OTHER FORWARD MOTION ACTIVITIES
BLUE NYLON MESH
RED NYLON MESH



OSAGA
for the human race.
WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

PRICE BREAK!
SAVE on 5-Function L.E.D.
(Light Emitting Diode)
SPACE AGE WATCH

Father's Day Is June 20th

Hours!
Minutes!
Seconds!
Day!
Month!
•
Computer Accuracy!
•
Distinctive Styling!

SO MANY FINE FEATURES!
• One simple button controls it all...HOUR and MINUTE...SECONDS...MONTH and DATE in easy-to-read red digits — 5 FUNCTIONS and the most advanced way to tell time.
• GUARANTEED ACCURATE TO WITHIN A SINGLE MINUTE PER YEAR.
• This Space Age Watch Actually Adjusts for 28, 30, or 31 Day Months.
• Handsomely styled in your choice of Gold-tone or Silver with Matching Bracelets.

FATHER'S DAY Special!
$34.76

The Watch Everyone's Talking About and Now at This Amazing LOW PRICE!

4 WAYS TO BUY! CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • BANK CREDIT CARD

ROSS Jewelers
145 E. COURT ST.
master charge

Democrats eye Taft's Senate seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buoyed by Tuesday's primary election results, state Democrats are setting their sights on seizing a U.S. Senate seat and obtaining a veto-proof Ohio House in November.

Howard Metzenbaum carries a broad-based party mandate into what is expected to be a hard-hitting campaign against Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The Cleveland millionaire scored an impressive victory over Democratic rival James V. Stanton in the primary and is expected to launch an aggressive campaign against Taft, hammering at the unemployment issue and what he calls a "vacuum of leadership" in Washington.

Taft was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Democrats lost only one incumbent in the House Tuesday and are targeting five Republican seats in the November election. They need to add only one vote to their current 59-40 advantage to gain the strength to override vetoes next year by GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In the presidential balloting, Democratic leaders said Jimmy Carter's landslide victory in Ohio assured him of the party's nomination. The former Georgia governor won 52 per cent of the Democratic vote and claimed 126 convention delegates, moving him to within about 400 of the number needed for nomination.

The state Republican party organization was credited with giving President Ford a decisive triumph over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Strong organization backing in the state, led by Rhodes and Taft, helped keep conservative counties in the Ford camp. Ford outpolled Reagan 55 to 45 per cent and won 88 of the state's 97 GOP convention delegates.

Democrats in four eastern Ohio counties gave Rep. Wayne Hays their support for re-election to Congress but denied him his favorite-son bid in the presidential race. The counties chose Carter.

Hays faces his House colleagues in the next showdown— a payroll-sex scandal.

In one of two Supreme Court races, Democrat Ralph S. Locher, 60, a former probate court judge, and Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey, 55, won the right to compete in November.

In the other contest, Democrat A. William Sweeney, a Cincinnati lawyer, won over two opponents, while Don P. Brown, a member of the Cuyahoga County GOP executive committee, defeated Judge John W. Potter of the 6th District Court of Appeals.

Among eight issues on the primary ballot, three involving disbursement of government funds were defeated and five regarded as noncost items were approved.

Those approved included a measure that will link the election of the governor and lieutenant governor to the same political party.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	64
Maximum	88
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	67
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	58

By The Associated Press

High pressure centered over the Appalachians continues to dominate Ohio's weather, giving the state conditions more like those of mid summer than late spring.

With hot, sunny skies today, temperatures were to climb into the 80s and low 90s across the state. Cloudiness was to increase slowly tonight and Friday with highs Friday again in the 80s to around 90.

A few scattered showers or thundershowers will spread into the north and northeast Friday, but are expected to be light and insignificant.

1500 WILMINGTON RD. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
COOKIE'S
CLUB 22
presents
the Greenfield Express (The Adams Brothers)
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Stinson selected to head Junior Achievement board

Rick Stinson, 154 Carolyn Road, has been elected president of the local Junior Achievement board of directors for the 1976-77 year. He was elected at the regular meeting held Wednesday.

Stinson, who is employed at the Dayton Power and Light Co. district office in Washington C.H., succeeds Miami Trace High School Principal Curtis E. Fleisher in the Junior Achievement presidential post.

The new president served as vice president of the Junior Achievement board of directors this past year.

Others officers elected were Wiley Witherspoon, vice president, and Harold Thompson, treasurer. Perse Harlow was re-elected to the secretary's position.

Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, and a superintendent at the Armco Steel Corp. Metals Products Division plant in Washington C.H., served as treasurer of the Junior Achievement board last year.

The new slate of officers will assume their positions at the August 11 meeting.

Gene Matheny, executive director of the Central Ohio Junior Achievement organization, presented Fleisher with an engraved plaque for his services as president during the past year.

The local Junior Achievement organization's annual fund-raising campaign is now under way and support from area industries and businesses is now being sought.

A total of $3,340 in cash and pledges has been received to date and preliminary reports indicate the present campaign will be one of the better fund-raising drives.

This year's campaign has been expanded to include the Greenfield area since several students from McClain High School participate in the local Junior Achievement program.

Board Members discussed the recent Junior Achievement program which was closed by the three participating companies at the end of the school year.

Ohio voters resist added tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State school Supt. Martin Essex says the results of voting on school issues around Ohio Tuesday indicate that citizens are willing to continue present support but are resisting property tax increases.

Essex said nearly all of the requests for renewal of operating levies were approved by the voters, but only 35 per cent of the proposals for additional operating funds were passed.

Overall, 45 per cent of the school-related tax issues on the ballot passed. That compares with 57 per cent approval last spring, when less than half as many requests were put to the voters.

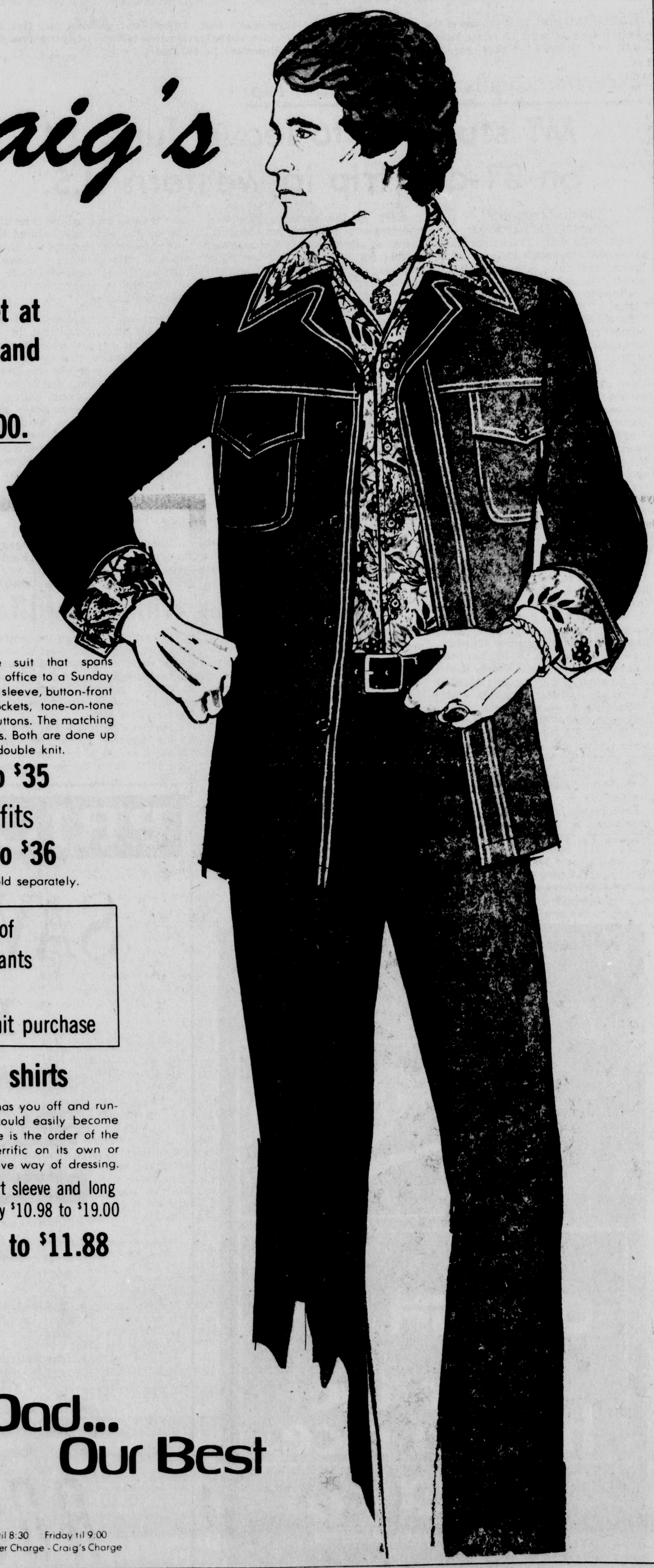
In Clark County's Northeastern School District, voters approved an 8.9-mill increase in the operating levy and a $700,-000 bond issue. It was the first time in 10 years the voters had approved a hike in the operating levy.

In Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights-University Heights, voters approved additional taxes. Shaker Heights okayed a 5.5-mill increase in the school tax rate while Cleveland Heights-University Heights approved a 9.6-mill operating levy increase. The two districts have the highest tax rates among school districts in the state.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

DISCOVER OUR BICEN-SATIONAL
PAINT SALE
BICEN-SATIONAL SAVINGS!
our best quality
Latex House 'n Trim Paint
● VELVET FLAT OR SEMI-GLOSS FINISH
● 55 All-American colors
● Resists blistering, peeling and fading
● Hands and tools clean in soapy water
8.99 GAL.
LIST PRICE $12.99
SAVE $4.00
our economy quality
Latex House Paint
● Applies easily
● Fast-drying fade-resistant finish
● Easy soap and water clean-up
5.49 GAL., WHITE
LIST PRICE $7.49
SAVE $2.00
our standard quality
Latex House Paint
● Applies easy & dries fast
● Fade/blister-resistant
● Soap & water clean-up
6.79 GAL., WHITE
LIST PRICE $9.99
SAVE $3.20
FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts. Washington Court House
American Hardware Stores

Craig's
Buy the jacket at regular price and get matching slacks for $1.00.



You want a leisure suit that spans everything from a with-it office to a Sunday game. The jacket's a long sleeve, button-front shirt with two upper pockets, tone-on-tone stitching and matching buttons. The matching slacks are belt-loop flares. Both are done up in a carefree polyester double knit.
jackets $25 to $35
complete outfits for only $26 to $36
Pants and Jackets not sold separately.
special group of co-ordinated pants
1/2 price
with leisure suit purchase
fancy leisure shirts
The nylon print shirt has you off and running in the style you could easily become accustomed to. Elegance is the order of the day. Looks positively terrific on its own or under a jacket. A positive way of dressing.
a large group of short sleeve and long sleeve shirts, regularly $10.98 to $19.00
...NOW $8.88 to $11.88
Give Dad... Our Best
OPEN 6 NIGHTS daily til 8:30 Friday til 9:00
Free parking tokens Master Charge - Craig's Charge

Taxicab franchise awarded by city legislators

Council passes two bills, five placed on readings

Washington C.H. City Council approved two ordinances Wednesday, including one which officially sanctioned operation of the Riley Taxi Service.

Allowed to operate for the past two months on a motion by Council, the taxicab company had not officially been awarded a franchise. An ordinance awarding the franchise was approved Wednesday night under a suspension of the three readings and as an emergency, making it effective immediately.

Also passed was an ordinance amending the city code on driveway widths. It was placed on its third reading and will become effective in 30 days.

The code had allowed driveways no wider than 25 feet within the city limits. It had no provision for exceptions.

The amendment authorizes Council to grant exceptions when they are in the public interest.

The action was prompted to by the proposed construction of a gasoline service station on S. Elm Street. The firm said drives greater than 25 feet were a necessity for the station.

Four ordinances were placed on first readings, and one other bill was placed on its second reading.

The ordinance to prohibit unauthorized parking on private property was read for a second time. It authorizes the Washington C.H. Police Department to issue citations for cars which park without permission on private property.

The action was first introduced by City Council member Ralph L. Cook to protect businessmen who provide parking areas for themselves or their employes.

An ordinance amending the penalties and interest section of the city income tax ordinance was among those placed on first reading.

It sets interests on unpaid tax monies withheld or required to be withheld by employers at one per cent per month.

The legislation also sets a penalty of one per cent per month on taxes employers fail to withhold, and three per cent per month on tax money withheld from employes but not remitted to the city.

Another ordinance placed on first reading was a bill to vacate portions of Wilson and Campbell streets. The portions vacated would be remained to the adjacent landowners.

Also placed on first readings were measures governing use of the city sewer system and licensing plumbers to tap into the city system.

The use ordinance prohibits any septic tanks, cesspools or other waste disposal units within the city and establishes regulations for commercial and industrial users.

The bill outlines the types of materials which can be used in private and public sewer lines, including allowance of some plastic pipings.

The tappers ordinance establishes licensing procedures and fixes a performance bond of $500 for plumbers who wish to tap the city sewer system.

Council noted that the city itself will continue to tap sewers as it has in the past, but had concluded that its charge to residents should be increased. While some other cities charge several hundred dollars for sewer taps, Washington C.H. currently charges only $25.

An ordinance fixing the price Dayton Power and Light Co. will charge for electricity for street lights and other public facilities was tabled.

Although it was scheduled for introduction Wednesday, members of Council apparently needed more time to review the complicated rate structure.

George Winkle, local DP&L office manager and a company representative from Dayton attended the meeting to answer questions said they would make themselves available when Council was ready to discuss the matter.

Traffic Court

A Fayette County man, arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol saw the citation ammended in Wednesday's Washington C. H. Municipal Traffic Court.

Roger W. Wilson, 36, of 2838 U.S. 62-S, had the drunk driving charge ammended to one of being in physical control of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was represented by John D. Bryant, a Washington attorney.

Judge Robert L. Simpson found Wilson guilty of the ammended charge, fined him $200, and sentenced him to 30 days in jail with all the time suspended provided he attend an upcoming traffic school session to be held in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Wilson was also fined $25 on a speeding charge.

Favorable tax exemption ruling issued to school

WILMINGTON, Ohio—The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling recognizing the tax-exempt status of a Wilmington area private school that has announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students to all activities of the school, D.L. James, Jr., district director for southern Ohio said today.

The school is the Wilmington Cooperative Nursery School, 74 E. Locust St., Wilmington.

The ruling has been issued under the statement of position announced by the IRS on July 10, 1970, concerning the tax-exempt status of private schools. In that statement the IRS concluded that it would no longer legally justify recognizing the exempt status of private schools that practice racial discrimination. Nor can it allow gifts to such schools to be treated as charitable deductions for income tax purposes. The IRS position is applicable to all private schools throughout the nation.

Wilmington Cooperative Nursery School has announced it's racially nondiscriminatory admissions policy in a local daily paper.

Where a school has publicly announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy, James explained, for purposes of issuing a ruling, the IRS will assume that such a policy has been adopted and will be maintained in good faith. This is in accord with IRS procedures in processing requests for rulings based on future activities.

James stressed that the IRS maintains a vigorous program of auditing tax-exempt organizations. Examinations of private schools will take into account any complaints from the public or information from other sources that would indicate noncompliance with assurances made by the schools to the IRS. If an examination indicates that a school has not administered its nondiscriminatory policy in good faith, the tax-exempt status of the school will be challenged.

Should an existing ruling to a private school be revoked as a result of a challenge, James said that persons contributing to the school will be allowed to deduct contributions made before the date of the IRS notice of withdrawal of advance assurance of deductibility. However, this assurance of deductibility of prior contributions doesn't extend to persons who know of or are responsible for activities that result in disqualification of the organization. This follows the usual IRS rules and procedures on contributions.

Cease-fire takes effect

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and its Palestinian and leftist Lebanese foes agreed on a cease-fire today. But one Lebanese Christian leader, President Suleiman Franjieh, opposed creation of an international Arab force to end the 14-month-old war in his country.

There was a marked reduction in fighting on all fronts. The Palestinian guerrillas said there had been no shelling or shooting since Wednesday.

"They are only sniping occasionally to let us know they are still there," one guerrilla fighter said of the Syrians.

Beirut radio claimed Syrian tanks in southern Lebanon tried to cut off the Sidon-Beirut highway at midday but were driven off by the guerrillas.

Kiwanis Club honored

Division 10-W of Kiwanis International has recognized the Washington C.H. chapter for its annual teen talent show.

The local Kiwanis Club was honored Monday during a division meeting when it received the Lieutenant Governor's Award for the best project of the month.

Eleven clubs compete for the award each month.

Division Lt. Gov. J. Ray Anderson made the presentation to Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club President Duane French. Anderson stressed the project's involvement, participation and impact on the community while presenting the award.

Attending the meeting held in Grove City were George Gibbs, Ora Burdge, Charles P. Wagner, Roger Kirkpatrick, Norman Armbrust and Robert Angus as well as French.

LEGAL NOTICE CORRECTION

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on June 16, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 709 High St., Washington, Court House, Ohio 43160 in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1179.03 1181.04 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-occupy a mobile home at 709 High St., and to erect a sign at greenhouse on premises - to wit- (Colonial Floral Centre)

Interested persuns are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Ms. O. Louise Eliott
APPLICANT
June 8

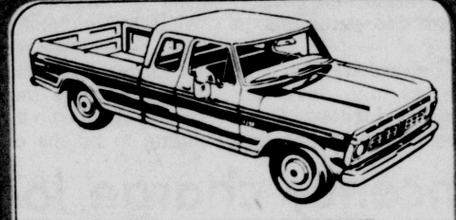
93 out of 100 of all Ford Trucks built in the last 12 years are still on the job.

The 1976 Ford. Best gas mileage of any V-8 pickup.

Ford's EPA Gas Mileage Record
Results for Ford F-100 with optional 302 CID V-8, standard manual transmission.
24 Highway mpg 16 City mpg

Of course, these are EPA estimates and your actual mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive.

NEW F-150 4X4 also runs on any gasoline. The huskiest ½ tone FORD ever built! Ready for work and as a go-anywhere adventurer. Four speed shift and power disc/drum brakes are standard.

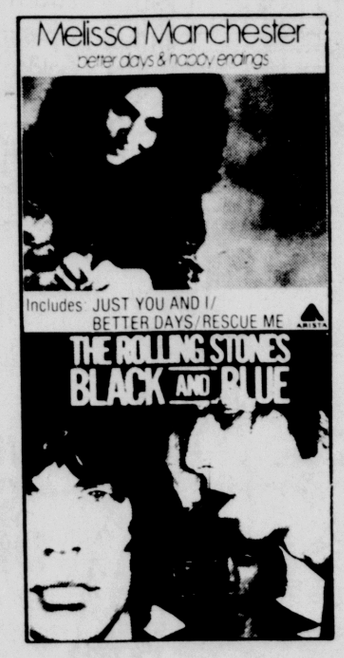


FAMILY-DUTY SUPERCAB PICKUP — the 2-door pickup with room to seat a family of six! Full 44 cu. ft. of protected cargo space behind the front seat.

Top Hits from Buckeye Mart

Now Only 4.47 Reg. 5.97

Elton John, "Here And There", MCA
Aerosmith, "Rocks", Columbia
Steve Miller, "Fly Like An Eagle", Capital
Marvin Gaye, "I Want You", Tamla
Melissa Manchester, "Better Days & Happy Endings", Arista
Rolling Stones, "Black And Blue", Rolling Stone



8-Track Tapes featuring top artists and labels only **2.97** while they last

2-Pak Blank Cassettes **1.49**

Scotch® Brand blank cassette tapes are low noise. 60 min. each. 39-VAR

Buckeye Mart — SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 11-6 — WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER — Tempo Buckeye CHARGE IT

COPYRIGHT 1976, THE KROGER CO.
QUANTITIES RIGHTS RESERVED

Kroger

KROGER HELPS Mini-Mize YOUR FOOD COSTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 7 THRU JUNE 13

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH
MIXED FRYER PARTS
LB. 39¢

SWEET LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** QUART 87¢

SLICED WAFER THIN **CHOPPED HAM** $1.49 LB.

$1.19 GALLON CARTON
SPRINGDALE HOMOGENIZED **MILK**

548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Board of Health, Health Commissioner and the staff at the Health Department, I want to thank the voters of Fayette County for their overwhelming support of the Health Levy. We are proud to have this support shown to our Health Department and will strive to continue the programs that have earned this support.

Thanks also to the chairman of the election committee, Harold (Larry) G. Soldan, to the many establishments displaying our posters, to those that distributed our pamphlets and the Record-Herald, Cable TV and WCHO.

Phyllis Richards, R.N.
.Supervisor
Fayette County Health Department

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Has an out-of-town law-firm been engaged to prosecute the 'WCH 5'? On whose authority? At what Council Meeting was the decision made to use out-of-town attorneys to do a job our City Solicitor is paid to do? Who is paying the bill for those attorneys? The City of Washington? From what Fund? Where did the City find enough money for this 'unexpected expense' if the City is as broke as we've been led to believe? If Council can come up with money for the purpose of prosecuting our Citizens, shouldn't that money be applied instead to turning back on the street lights? Wasn't the money for this year's street lighting expense appropriated in last years budget? Which is the greater priority? How long is Council's mis-guided determination to prosecute the 'WCH 5' going to be allowed to affect every citizen in this community? Why doesn't Council concentrate their efforts on uniting "CITY" and "CITIZENS"? What has the 'WCH 5' really been guilty of? Council says they have committed illegal acts. What about the highly questionable, if not illegal, acts Council has committed, and are continuing to do?

For example, the recent notice in connection with the mill levy for establishing a Street Lighting Fund informed the people the voting on this issue would be on the 8th day of March, rather than the 8th day of June. Moreover, that same notice, and also the notice in regard to a mill levy for providing additional funds for the operation of the Police Department, informed the voters that a tax of 1.0 (1) mill amounts to no dollars and ten-100ths cents for each $100 of valuation. The correct statement would be that a tax of 1.0 (1) mill amounts to no dollars and ten cents for each $100 valuation. This could possibly have been an error in the printing, but if it was, why didn't Council catch the error and correct it? That alone would have earned the $9,000 salary Council is paid. That $9,000 would go a long way toward the $13,000 needed to get our street lights turned back on before 1977.

Also, the Citizens of Wash. C.H. might have more confidence in the City Council and City Manager's ability were it not for the recent front page article discussing the fact that Steele Date Processing has been unable to process the City's complicated tax return by computer, and is discontinuing the attempt. That same article also pointed out that Steele Data Processing has already been engaged in work on the 1976 income tax even though City Council has never passed an ordinance authorizing such work.

One wonders just who did authorize such work? Do certain members of the City Council and-or the City Manager simply go ahead and do as they wish, even if they cannot get a vote through City Council? But then, getting a vote through City Council on just about any matter hasn't been hard to do these few months, has it?

The wise thing for Council to do now that the Citizens of Wash. C.H. have approved the tax levies, would be to repeal the existing City Income Tax. They did it once, they should be willing to do it again, if it would mean salvaging this community and restoring public confidence in City Government. Then there would be no point in continuing to prosecute the 'WCH 5' and charges against them could be dropped. This would save the City several thousand dollars in legal fees, but more importantly, Council would have shown the Citizens they are willing to go the extra mile to help bridge the ever-widening gap between "city" and "citizens".

United we will stand, divided we shall surely fall. Please Council, our children and grand-children must grow into a politically healthy and economically sound community. They are the important ones. The wounds being inflicted on each other by our inability to communicate are the kind passed from generation to generation. By the time our children are grown and ready to take their place in the betterment of our community, only bitterness will remain, the reason for the bitterness having been long forgotten—or buried with us.

Can't we leave a better legacy for our children?

Mrs. Joanne N. Allen
401 East Elm Street

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Board of Directors of The Fayette County Museum, wish to thank every one who so generously contributed to the auction sale held Sunday at the Faigrounds.

We especially want to thank the members who gave so many interesting things to be sold, also the cash contributions, those who helped promote the sale, the auctioneers who gave so generously of their time, the merchants who paid for the advertisements, and the Fair Board for the use of the building.

We feel the Fayette Countians are now more than ever aware of the interesting and worth while museum that we have and cordially invite every one to visit the museum, which is now open every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from two until four o'clock, with competent guides to answer all questions.

The price of admission for adults is $1.00, children 25 cents, and members of course showing their membership cards are admitted free.

So, come to visit with us sometime, it will be well worth your time well spent.

Marguerite Jenkins
Treasurer
Fayette County Historical Soc.

GOP leader blasts Albert's handling of Hays controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House approved subpoenas to delve into the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal, Republican leader John Rhodes blasted Speaker Carl Albert's handling of the controversy.

Rhodes said Albert erred badly in dealing with the charges against Hays by naming only three Democrats to study House payroll and staffing procedures. He plans to introduce a proposal to create a bipartisan committee to examine salary and expense account practices.

Rhodes said the three-Democrat panel named by Albert is doomed to failure because even if it can accurately assess the House payroll and expense account system, no one will believe the conclusions.

Earlier Wednesday, the House agreed to turn over to a federal grand jury the subpoenaed payroll records of four House committee staffers, including Hays' former mistress, Elizabeth Ray, and Paul Panzarella, who share an office with Miss Ray and is a close friend of Hay's niece. The grand jury is investigating whether Hays misused public funds in hiring Miss Ray, Panzarella, or others.

The House also agreed to comply with the grand jury's subpoena of payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year.

It was not known why the records were being sought.

A Justice Department source said the Hastings investigation is entirely separate from that of Hays, "and does not involve girls."

Meanwhile, a source said the FBI is investigating an unsubstantiated allegation that Hays used public funds to buy paintings, antiques and oriental rugs during trips abroad. A Hays spokesman said Wednesday that the objects were bought with his own money.

Hays remained under heavy pressure to resign as chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees salary and expense allocations. Majority leader Thomas O'Neill continued to demand that Hays step aside until investigations of his conduct are completed.

In an interview, Rhodes said he knew of no instances of payroll padding or falsified travel vouchers, but he said a systemwide investigation of House expenditures is merited anyway.

"We've got to do something because the standing of the Congress in the country is getting so low," Rhodes said. "It's really immaterial whether there is payroll padding in the Congress. It's that people think there is."

An aide to O'Neill predicted that few Democrats would support the proposal for a bipartisan study group.

Rhodes said the group's mandate should include an audit of all activities within the jurisdiction of the administration committee, including travel vouchers and expense accounts as well as payrolls.

"I don't want to go into all the nooks and crannies, but I want to be assured we don't have any other instances where we have semi-ghosts on the payroll," Rhodes said.

Indencency charge lodged

Temperatures have been high lately in the Washington C.H. area, and one resident found that by taking his clothes off in the city, he gained quick admittance to the "cooler."

Washington C.H. police officers reported that Jon H. Alkire, 25, of 526 Pearl St., was arrested for public indecency at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The police department had received a complaint of a person undressing and walking in the 800 block of S. North Street. While on route to the scene, Sgt. Robert Massie found a man matching the description of the alleged offender who was running toward the downtown area, fully clothed at the time.

The man, identified as Alkire, was "completely incoherent" according to the police report. He is presently incarcerated in the city jail.

Wesley E. Cook, 313 Fifth St., told police officers that sometime between 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, the right door glass of his car was shattered. The car had been parked in the Pennington Bakery parking lot, and damage is estimated at $25.

Samuel McClendon, 17, of 1003 John St., was injured at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday when he was attempting to assist in the moving of a vehicle in Eyman Park, police officers reported. McClendon was pinned to another vehicle after the car he was pushing apparently went the wrong way. He was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

TSC Stores
Red Cap SAVE Super Savers
For red hot savings, talk to the salesman in the red cap.
5 H.P. Tiller With Reverse
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
209.99
Stock No. 44-0334
26" tilling width, 16 bolo tine blades, 10" steel wheels with sleeve bearings, throttle stop, drive and reverse on handle. Depth stick adjustable for tilling depth.
Subject to Stock On Hand
LOW PRICE
36-Inch Cut - Electric Start
8 H.P. Riding Mower
Great Buy! 619.99 Stock No. 44-1854
36" full floating rear discharge, removable mower deck, cast grill, wrap around fenders. Snow blade and and snow blower available.
NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Murphy's MART
DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
SUNDAY 12-5
ALWAYS BRINGING YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
FISK SAFTI CLASSIC II
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
$19
A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.75

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH
A78-13	$19	$1.75
B78-13	$20	1.82
C78-13	$22	2.01
C78-14		2.05
E78-14	$23	2.27
F78-14	$24	2.43
G78-14	$26	2.60
G78-15		2.65
H78-14	$27	2.83
H78-15		2.87
L78-15*	$33	3.14

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Tax. Tax and tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.00 more each. *Whitewalls only.
FISK STEEL BELTED RADIAL
• Radial Rayon Cord Plies • Steel Belts
• Nylon Cap Ply
$29
BR78-13* whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.11

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED EX. TAX EACH
BR78-13*	$29	$2.11
ER78-14	$39	2.49
FR78-14	$41	2.69
GR78-14	$43	2.89
GR78-15		2.97
HR78-14	$45	3.07
HR78-15		3.15
JR78-15	$47	3.31
LR78-15	$49	3.47

All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax and tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Does not include nylon cap ply.
5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE STABILIZED ALIGNMENT
14.95* Most American Cars
A. Install coil spring stabilizers or adjust torsion bars
B. Check camber and caster toe
C. Check and adjust steering sector
D. Check and adjust wheel bearings
E. Test car for proper steering
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.
5 Year or 50,000 Mile Guarantee
The purchase of a guaranteed alignment entitles you to a complete inspection and alignment every 5,000 miles with no charge for the setting or adjustment of any alignment angle which may be required. This agreemeat valid for 5 years, 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, regardless of present mileage. Presentation of sales invoice required. Guarantee void if suspension work is performed by third party.
Roadpacer HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER
MOST COMPACT AND INTERMEDIATE CARS
15.88*
INSTALLED
MOST FULL SIZED CARS 18.88*
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.
Roadpacer 300 SHOCKS
Heavy Duty Type Shock
5.76 Each
Installation Available Most American Cars
MURPHY'S
VALVOLINE 10-40 MOTOR OIL
QUART 49c LIMIT-6
COUPON
MURPHY'S
NO. 5001 & 4000
1.44
SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHT
COUPON
MURPHY'S
J-WAX KIT
1.77
12 Ozs. With Applicator
COUPON
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 13
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
PHONE 335-8017
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)
Shoppers Charge
master charge

CARTER
PLUMBING · ELECTRIC · HEATING
BORG WARNER
ComforTub BATHTUB
It's more than just a bathtub. Built-in seat and roomy bathing area. Available in 5 colors: White, Beige, Golden Harvest, Blue & Avocado.

	WHITE	COLOR
A-9660 5' RH	$99.95	$113.95
A-9661 5' LH	$99.95	$113.95

AMOCO
WHITE STYRENE SEWER & DRAIN PIPE
4"x10' SOLID..... $2.99
4"x10' PERFORATED..... $2.99
HUTCH FIREPLACES
Black Finish, 24"Wx27½H, MOD. H228
$110.95
SIZES UP TO 48" AVAILABLE
ALSO...THESE ACCESSORIES IN STOCK
GRILLES MOTOR & FAN DAMPERS ASH-DUMPS CLEAN-OUT DOORS
OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK DELIVERY AVAILABLE
© CARTER PEH CO. 1976
CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West On U.S. 22
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
SHOP & COMPARE PHONE 335-5161

AUTHORIZED DEALER — Don Barlow of Barlow's Auto Sales, Ohio 73-S, near Wilmington, has announced that he has become an authorized dealer for Travelcraft Mini-Motor Homes. He has added the new line to his used car sales lot which he opened April 1. He stated that he now has three 22-foot models in stock, and plans to carry 20-foot models as they become available from the factory.

Girl enraptured with 'new' face

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Hays stole a glance in the mirror, her first since they took the bandages off, and laughed for joy.

She had made a pact with herself not to look until the swelling went down but she could not resist. After all, what she beheld was not just a 15-year-old girl with a new face but Ida Hays with a new life.

She studied the face: "I like it," and contemplated the life: "Now no one will stare at me, I will be happy."

Ida Hays is the celebrated girl from La Grande, Ore., who underwent a remarkable operation May 19 to repair a face deformed from birth. Interviewed Tuesday for the first time since the surgery, she pronounced the operation an unqualified success.

"Not just for me but for other people," she said. "A boy at the hospital has the same problem I had but was afrid of the operation. Now he's going ahead with it because of me. Isn't that great?"

Ida's problem was that her eyes were separated by twice the normal width. In a 10-hour operation, a team at New York University Hospital reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than one, rebuilt Ida's nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip. It was the most severe case of orbital hypertelorism, as it is called, in the experience of the hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

Ida's deformity was not, of course, her only problem, but it was the cause of all the others.

Once again in the company of her parents at their hotel near the hospital, and in a truly ebullient mood, Ida could reflect with equanimity on a childhood of stares and taunts now, she believes, behind her.

"My first day at pre-kindergarten was the first time I realized I was different," she said. "I came home and cried.

"When we moved from Seattle to La Grande I was in the sixth grade and went through the same thing.

"Every day, or nearly every day, I would come home, go to my room, turn up the record player as loud as it would go, lie down on my bed with my cat Stripey, and block out the whole world."

When the baby was two weeks old, mother and daughter went through a genetics clinic at the University of Washington, but learned nothing. Over the years they went to other hospitals, other universities. Information was scarce.

About a year ago the Hays' search for answers began to gather steam. A vocational rehabilitation counselor gave them hope, so did a teacher. So did Ida's orthodontist, who steered her to New York University Medical Center's plastic surgery institute, one of only a handful equipped for her need.

"The doctors told me I should think it over," Ida said. "They told me there were risks, that I might lose my senses of taste and smell. I told them I had thought it over. They asked me if I had any questions. I told them I had one: when?"

SUPER BUY

PEPSI 6 QT. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 99¢ MILK GAL. VIVA LOW FAT 99¢

BREAD FLAVORITE 4 1-LB. LOAVES $1 GROUND BEEF 4-LB. OR MORE 77¢ LB. NO LESS THAN 70 PER CENT LEAN

LETTUCE CRISP HEAD 29¢ BUFFET SUPPERS 2-LB. BOX 4 VAR. 99¢

OPEN 24 HOURS HIDY'S 1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE SUPERMARKET 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUPER BUY

Divorces may cut food usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More divorces, fewer children and more Americans living alone may mean a smaller U.S. market for potatoes, sugar, milk and many grains, a new Economic Research Sevice study shows.

The shifts in the make-up of the U.S. population by age, sex and household size in the last decade were matched against food-consumption patterns by Corinne B. Le Bovit of that Agriculture Department agency's National Economic Analysis Division.

One of the main trends she found was that the small families that now dominate the American scene "tend to consume more food per capita than larger households."

But by 1990, that average household size may drop again to 2.67 persons from last year's 2.94. In 1965, the average was 3.29.

These are some of her other findings and predictions:

—Consumption of dairy products per person has dropped 3 per cent, even-though each person is eating 35 per cent more cheese. "Decreases in the teen-aged population and increases among the oldest groups are likely to lead to a continued decline in milk drinking along with less increase in ice and cheese consumption," she said.

—Potatoes, eaten at relatively low rates by persons living alone, have shown a 3 per cent increase in consumption this past decade, but the shift toward smaller households will depress that. But vegetable and fruit consumption generally should increase, since small families eat more of them per person than larger ones.

—Egg consumption per person fell off 12 per cent between 1965 and 1975, the worst drop of any of the items studied. The population shifts indicated a 5 per cent increase should have occurred.

Men of all ages were the big consumers 10 years ago, but Mrs. Le Bovit said this group is the most likely to worry about cholesterol. Also, "weight control, time pressures and other factors" may be forcing a smaller national breakfast, the meal at which more than half the U.S. eggs are consumed.

—Assuming that consumption of all foods decreases with age, the smaller proportion in the population of teen-agers, the highest consumers of soft drinks and sweets in all forms, will mean a drop in per-person sugar consumption equal to the last decade's 3 per cent rise.

—The advent of fewer men and boys, fewer children generally and large households spells trouble for cereals, pasta and bread.

—Smaller households do consume higher than average amounts of poultry and red meat, but men and teen-aged boys eat the most. Their decreasing share of the population means the coming rise in per-capita consumption will be half what it has been since 1965.

Turnpike revenue reaches record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Turnpike revenue appeared to reach a record high level for May at $3,978,000, the commission said Tuesday.

It was a 13 per cent jump over the same period a year ago, the commission said.

The old record had been $3,-894,000 set in May 1973.

Memorial Day traffic in 1976 also set records. This year 415,-852 vehicles used the turnpike, paying $599,022 during the fiveday period.

The old record was set Memorial Day 1973 when 399,742 vehicles used the highway, paying $552,471.

Indiana's first gas well was drilled in 1886 at Portland.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 12197

By virtue of a writ of execution issued to me by one the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in the case of Joe S. Weikert, Plaintiff, vs-John H. Davis, Defendant upon a judgement ordered in said case, I will offer at public sale at the door of the Court House located in Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio, at 2:15 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1976, the following goods and chattels of said defendant:

No. 1. One 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Serial no. 4Y89A809944.

No. 2. One 1975 Ford, F350 Custom with flat bed, Serial no. 3A47F338919.

No. 3. One 1975 Chaparral Horse Trailer, four horse, Serial no. 75160318.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at time of sale.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

June 10

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

MONTGOMERY WARD Spring Bonanza!

25% Off

- SPRING COATS ALL WEATHER
- SPRING DRESSES AND PANTSUITS MISSES'
- SPRING HATS
- SPRING TOPS & SLACKS MISSES'
- SPRING DRESSES GIRLS 7-14
- SPRING TOPS & SLACKS GIRLS 7-14
- SPRING FABRICS Cotton, polyesters . . .

Save! MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

SEAWAY

OUR AIM... Total Savings For You!

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

GREAT SAVINGS!

Flea Mart.

YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED UNTIL YOU'VE SHOPPED IT!!

SPECIALS

BUY HERE & SAVE!

Giant Foley BBQ Tongs 49¢	TLC 20 lb. 10-6-4 Turf Food (Damaged Bags) $2.00
Casual Corduroy Drawstring Bag $1.29	Vanity Sink Top Reg. $29.99 $9.99
Montage Seemless flooring Reg. $12.88 $5.55	Crestline Electric BBQ Grill Reg. $36.99 $24.99
16 pc. Roymac Melamine Dinnerware Reg. $5.99 $3.99	18" Kerosene Lamp Reg. $6.99 $2.99
Lustra-Tile Vinyl Wall Tile 8 sq. ft. Reg. $3.80 79¢	Foam 6-12 Insect Repellent 4 oz. 35¢
White Gym Shorts $1.29	Energine Spot Remover 8 oz. 39¢
Stand Guard Chain Door Lock 45¢	Cast Iron Trivets 59¢
Barry's One Coat Latex Wall Paint Reg. $7.95 gal. $6.95 gal.	Apothecary Bottles 20 oz. 20¢
Barry's One Coat Semi-Gloss Wall Paint Reg. $10.00 $8.25	Print Folding Umbrellas $1.99
Pyrex 3 pc. Bakeware Set Reg. $8.49 $3.99	Greenfield 7 pc. Kitchen Tool Kit with rack $3.00
TLC 20 lb. 23-7-7 Turf Food (Damaged Bags) $3.00	Greenfield 10 Pc. Cutlery Set $3.49

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Adena captures flavor of one of Ohio's most romantic eras

In 1806, a young surveyor from Virginia was so impressed with the beauty of southeastern Ohio, that he bought a large tract of land on a hill overlooking Chillicothe and "commenced the laying of stone" for his new home. In the fall of 1807, Thomas Worthington and his family occupied "Adena," a Hebrew name given to "places remarkable for the delightfulness of their situation."

Today, its distinguished occupants no longer walk the spacious grounds and the elaborate carriages that once carried such prominent Adena guests as President James Monroe, Henry Clay, Dewitt Clinton and Tecumseh, have given way to the more modern automobile and schoolbus. But the spirit of those leisurely, aristocratic days still linger on as Adena extends to this year's vacationers the same southern hospitality that was offered to its guests over a hundred years ago.

A scenic, twisting drive, affording excellent views of the five sandstone-peaked hills that inspired the design for the Great Seal of Ohio, leads to the 300-acre estate. Nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, wandering through Adena is much like visiting the fine old plantation homes of the south.

The regality of the home lies in its taste, not opulence. Designed by Benjamin Latrobe, an architect of the National Capital, and influenced by Thomas Jefferson, the mansion's interior reflects the gracious living enjoyed by the Wothington family. Wallpaper from Baltimore, marble fireplace furnishings from Chester County and window glass from Pennsylvania decorated the heirloom-filled rooms. The furniture, mostly of the Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles, was made on the estate by Worthington's carpenter George McCormick. McCormick's own modest home, now a sales and information center, was recently reconstructed when a survey, made by James Worthington, Thomas' eldest son, located the former site of the building.

Visitors are invited to explore the 14 rooms on their own, following a walking tour guide of the home, but costumed interpreters are always on hand to answer questions and offer interesting information. When one sees where Thomas Worthington chose to live and spend his time, a description of his character would be superfluous. An 1807 grand piano in the ballroom, the fragile exported Chinese porcelain in the state dining room and his portable mahogany desk, used while he served as senator and Ohio's sixth governor, show visitors both the personal and professional sides of Worthington. Unfinished samples of emboidery, dolls and toys scattered throughout the five bedrooms, remind them of his wife and ten children who also occupied the home.

But Adena has more to offer than its distinctive architectual legacy. Outside, on the grounds surrounding the home, are located the outbuildings, garden and orchards common to any large Virginia plantation. Close to the house stand the servants' quarters, occupied by the slaves brought from Virginia and set free by the Worthingtons. The wash house, where all the paraphernalia of a long ago washday can be seen, and the smokehouse, from which hams and bacon were hung over a smudge fire of wood chips, are located within walking distance of the home. And, just to the south of the house, fronting the old carriage route, stands the barn, with its threshing floor and stables.

In spring, one of the best times to visit Adena, the formal garden turns into a botanical paradise. Originally designed by Mrs. Worthington and tended by German indentured servants, special flowers and shurbs were traded and brought from Worthington's friends in the east to supplement the plantings of native roses and perennials. Featured in the gardens is a pleached alle'e, a tree shaded arbor, that is commonly found in the Virginia gardens of the period. The more than two hundred varities of flowers, fruit bushes and ornamental trees that are laid out in geometrical patterns in the garden today, were known to have grown there during the days of the development of Adena.

The orchard, which now serves as pastureland for the roaming livestock, was developed by Worthington, from which seedlings were sold to Ohio farmers and from which apples was made the popular drink "cyder."

And, for those with a special interest or inclination for hiking, there is a mile long nature trial, lined with wildflowers in season, which winds through the estate to the Worthington cemetary, where members of the family were buried.

Adena captures the flavor of one of Ohio's most romantic eras. Located off Ohio 104, at the west end of Allen Avenue in Chillicothe, Adena is open April through October, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

PRAYER ROOM — A costumed Adena guide plays a pianoforte in the prayer room of the mansion.

MANSION HOUSE — The mansion house at Adena, built of sandstone from the Chillicothe area, has the atmosphere of an early southern plantation. Adena is located off Ohio 104 at the west end of Allen Avenue in Chillicothe.

Small fries love McDonald's® fries.

Why do kids love our french fries so much?

Maybe it's because we only use US #1 Grade potatoes.

Or, perhaps, it's because we always make them in our own secret patented way,

so they're always crisp and golden.

But, the most likely reason is because they always, always taste so good.

Which is why they're the favorites of America's kids. From 3 to 73.

We do it all for you.™

McDonald's®

280 S. ELM ST.

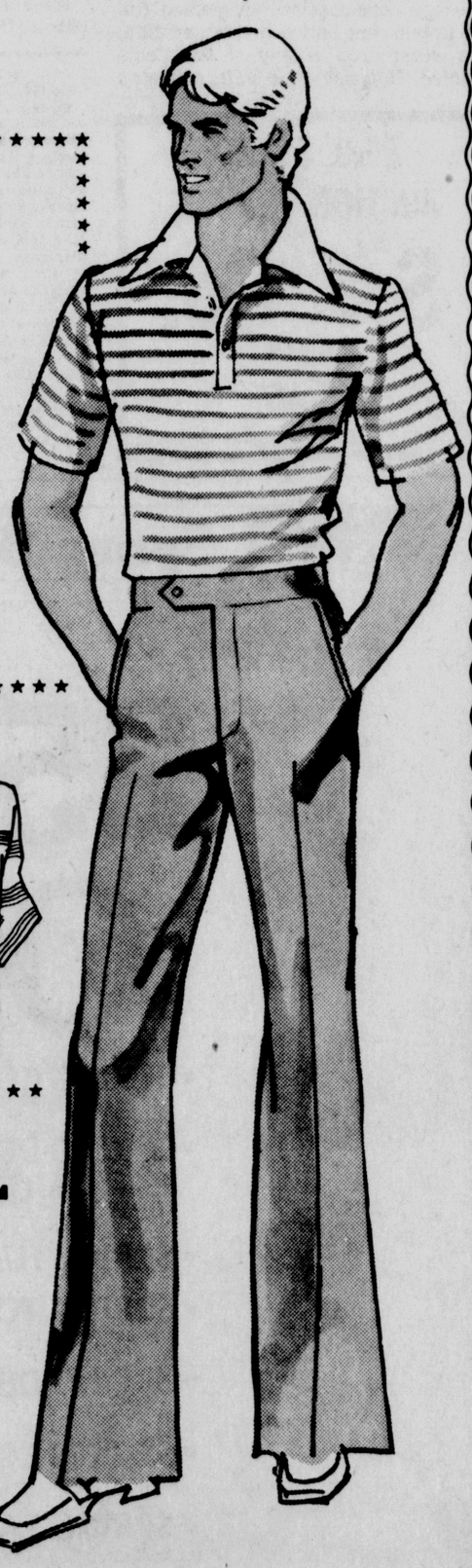
"Happiness is a bag of McDonald's fries."

© 1975 McDonald's Corporation

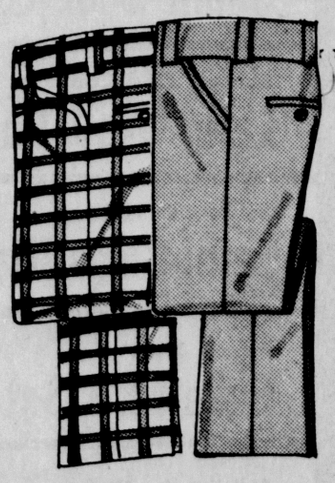
Father's Day... now's the time to tell him he's extra-special!

Say "thanks, Dad" with the things that he likes best. He really goes in for leisure ... so give him easy going looks to suit a casual lifestyle. Choose easy ... sportswear in the newest styles. Here!

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Printed and Solids
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular $13 to $21
20% OFF
All Famous Name Brands



Men's Short Sleeve
—KNIT— SPORT SHIRTS
Solids and Patterns
Regular $12 to $19
20% OFF
All Famous Name Brands

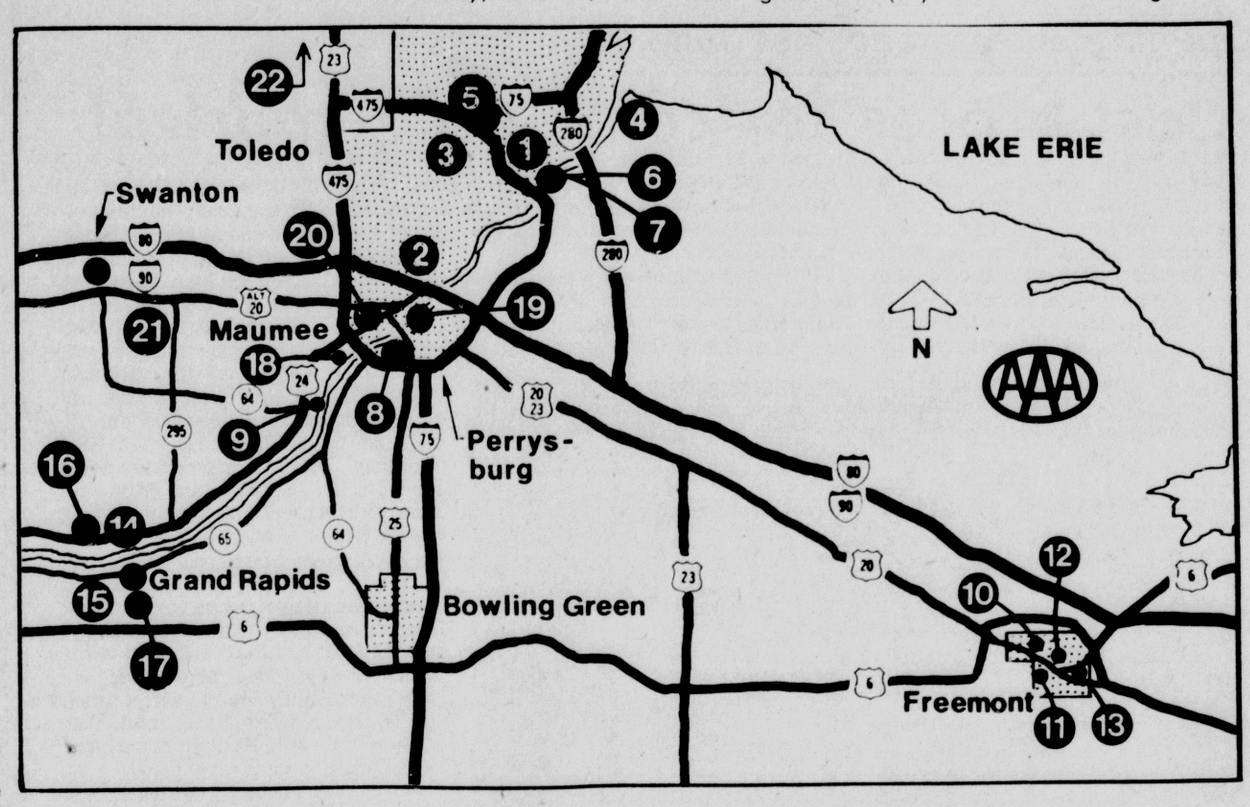


Men's
CASUAL PANTS
Regular $16 to $20
Sizes 32 to 40
$12.00
All Famous Name Brands

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Toledo, historic Maumee Valley

Let's tour Ohio series



Toledo is among the nation's industrial giants, the "Glass Capital of the World", the automotive parts center of the nation and a large refiner of petroleum, besides being the busiest fresh water port in the world.

Ranking ninth in the nation in tonnage handled, the port averages around 23 million tons annually. Comoddities processed and warehoused include construction equipment, machinery, coal and iron ore, chemicals, lumber and food stuffs. There are three grain elevators operating on the riverfront exporting the region's grain harvest to nations of the world.

The Maumee Valley was first explored by the French in 1615, and was the center of struggle between the French, the Indians, the British and the early American colonists. Incorporated in 1837, Toledo's history and remarkable versatility in industry has given the community an international flavor. Fitting therefore, that each year Toledo celebrates the "International Festival". Held in the sports arena, usually in mid-May, this entertaining and educational festival features Toledo's ethnic peoples in costume dress from more than 60 countries, their national songs, dance and drama. This is an event to remember for next spring. Advance tickets are availabale from the International Institute.

A major area attaction is the Toledo Museum of Art (1), world renowned for its extensive collection of paintings, prints, sculptures, tapestries, and ancient and modern glass, the collection of which alone reflects the city's claim to be "Glass Capital of the World". The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday holidays from 9 to 5 and Monday to 1 to 5. The museum is closed only on January 1 and December 25.

The 58th annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition, a juried exhibition of the work of artists of the 17-county Toledo Area Artists Exhibition, a juried exhibition of the work of artists of the 17-county Toledo area is being held at the Museum of Art this year, May 23 to June 13.

The annual Toledo Festival of the Arts at Crosby Gardens is June 26 and 27 this year. This juried exhibition in multi-media is accompanied by programs of area performing art groups.

The internationally famous Toledo Zoological Park (2) is one of the largest municipal zoos in the country. The zoo features the Garden Center, the Museum of Health and Natural History, the amphitheater, one of the largest fresh water aquariums in America, the delightful children's zoo, "Wonder Valley", and over 2,000 specimens. Admission charge. Open daily 10 to 5 except 10 to 4 between Oct. 1 and April 14.

The University of Toledo (3), is outstanding Gothic architecture. The imposing 200-foot Tower of University Hall is a city landmark, equipped with electronic chimes.

The Port of Toledo Observation Deck (4), is the perfect place to view the international shipping activity. Located at the Overseas Cargo Center on the east side of the lake, at the end of Front Street, this is a popular attraction during shipping season, April thru December. It is open during daylight hours.

In the Old West End is Toledo's Architectural Heritage (5), recently designated as the largest area of homes in the nation that is a historical site. A tour is available in the 50 block area of the fine old mansions featuring both historical and architectural interest. The Rosary Cathedral on Collingwood Avenue is just one example. Built in 1925 in the Spanish Plateresque style, the Cathedral is elegant with mosaics and has a 5,500 pipe organ.

Downtown Toledo, at 300 Madison Avenue is Toledo Edison Exhibition Center (6) is open weekdays 8:30 to 5, the center's interesting displays are changed each month. At the foot of Madison Avenue, Promenade Park offers Maumee Reiver excursions on the Arawana II, every Tues. and Thurs. during May through September. There is a small fare.

Traveling around Toledo, you'll notice that fitted to the exterior advertising frames of the buses are the original paintings of four American artists rrproduced from the Toledo Museum of Art, in full color. This is being done as a part of the Bicentennial celebration and is quoted as being "the most elegant exterior transit ads ever produced."

In nearby Perrysburg is Fort Meigs (8), completed in 1813 the original Fort was built as a defense position against the Anglo-Indian invasions. The reconstruction of the fort was done after careful archaeological studies revealed the precise location of it's predecessor. Within the log palisades is over 10 acres of land, the huge protective complex of earthen traverses, seven blockhouses and five cannon batteries. The fort is marked with an obelisk monument built in 1908 in honor Perry's Victory in the Battle of Lake Erie. There is an admission charge. The fort is open between April 1 and Oct. 31.

Fallen Timbers Park (9) between Maumee and Waterville on U.S. 24, is the site marked by a 50-foot high monument, where General "Mad" Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians in 1794. It is open during daylight hours.

Suburban Maumee has several attactions: Side Cut Metropolitan Park (18), where one can see three of the original canal locks, as well as picnic and hike; Wolcott House (19), on U.S. 24; and the Lucas County Recreation Center (20), or on Key St. off U.S. 24 in Maumee.

Wolcott House was built in 1827 by Judge James Wolcott. The house is hewn logs and lapsiding exterior, lathed and plasteed interior. It is the home of the Maumee Valley Historical Society and the center of information on historical tours of the Maumee Valley.

The Recreation Center is a unique 90-acre complex with pools, stadium, athletic field and sport facility. It is the home of the Toledo Mud Hens. Open for public swimming Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Nearby is Grand Rapids, on the west bank of the Maumee River, is the Isaac R. Ludwig Historical Mill (14). The mill, adjacent to Providence Metropolitan Park, serves as an educational attraction. The shawnee Princess Steam Boat offers rides between Providence Metropark and Mary Jane Thurston State Park (15), Mary Jane Thurston also has boat rentals and launchings available, picnicking facilities and fishing.

At the junciton of Ohio 65 and Kellogg Rd., at the eastern outskirts of Grand Rapids, is the studio of glass-blowing artist Dominic Labino (17), whose award winning works are to be found in museums and fine shops throughout the country. Mr. Labino demonstrates the art of glass-blowing and vistors may go through the gallery filled with decorative pieces and sculptured figures. Many items are for sale. Hours are by appointment.

On the east side of the Maumee, the Toledo, Lake Erie and Western Railway offers the Bluebird Special Train Ride (16), departing from Grand Rapids at U.S. 24 and Ludwig Road for a scenic 22-mile ride along the river at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays between April through November, and departing the Waterville Station at 2 p.m. There is an admission charge, and charters are available. The steampowered locomotive excursion train is the only one of its kind in this part of the country.

Oak Openings (21) southwest of Toledo near Swanton on Ohio 295, contains the only "live or moving" sand dunes in the state of Ohio. The park offers hiking, fishing, and picnicking as well.

North of Toledo, off U.S. 23 in Sylvania, the Portland Medusa Cement Co. Quarry (22) is open to the public. The quarry is well-known around the country for the fine specimens of fossils to be found here.

There are scores of other attractions and activities: the Indian Villages in Grand Rapids: Fort Miami and Fort Industry; the Governor's Inn at Maumee; Columbian House in Waterville, 23 rooms panelled in black walnut. Most of the doors are panelled in "witchcraft cross" to thwart venturesome witches; Secor Park in Toledo, with its Nature Center and nature trails, offering bike rentals as well; and Pearson Park, offering horseback riding, bike rentals and riding trails.

At some time in your tour of Toledo and the Maumee Valley, you'll want to visit Fremont, which is built on the site of the old Fort Stephenson. The Fort Stephenson Museum (10) in the public Library at Fort Stephenson Park displays Indian and pioneer relics and old weapons.

The Hayes State Memorial at Hayes and Buckland Aves. (11), occupies the 25-acre site known as Spiegel Grove. It includes a section of an Indian trail, the tombs of President and Mrs. Hayes and the beautiful wooded estate of President Rutherford Hayes. In addition to the homestead, a memorial building displays family possessions and momentous.

Also, there is the library developed by the Hayes Foundation with both public and private books of President Hayes and his family.

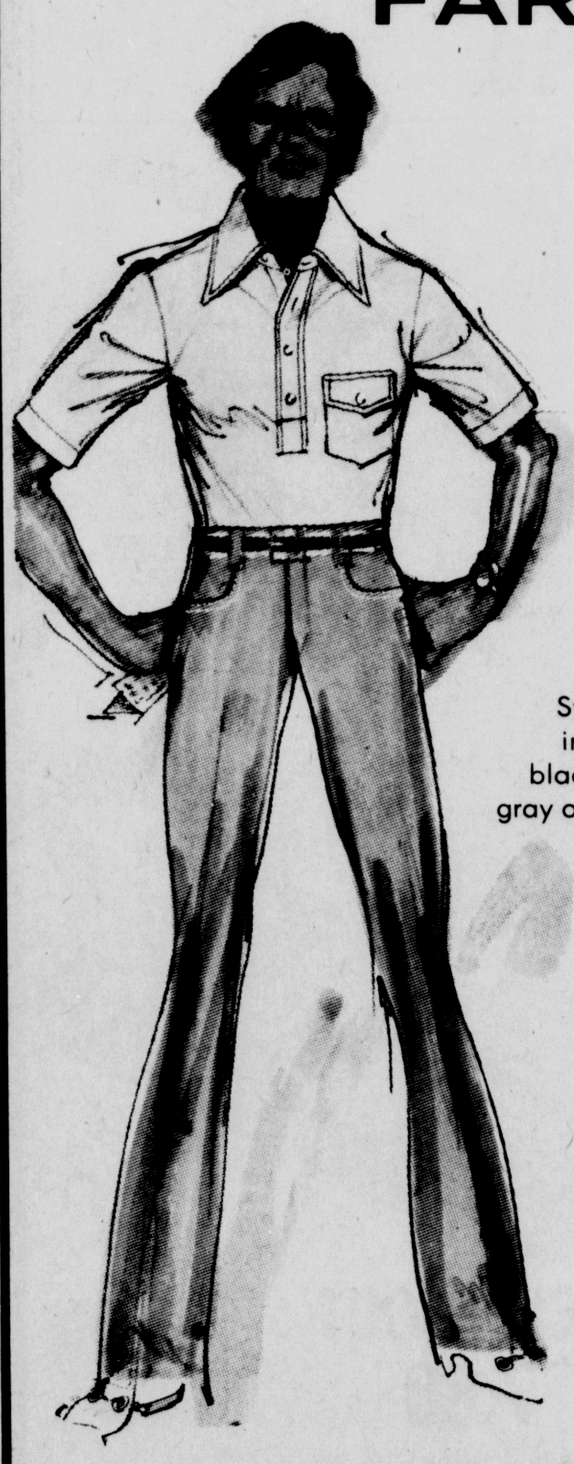
Memorial Monument (12), is dedicated to the men of Sandusky County who were in the U.S. wars and stands in city park, marking the site of Major George Croghan's grave, who successfully defended for Stephenson. The single cannon used in the Fort is here also.

Roger Young Park (13), on the Sandusky River, has been dedicated to the World War II heroes and to all Sandusky County Servicemen and women.

The most direct route to the tour area from Washington C.H. is U.S. 35 to Jamestown, Ohio 72 out of Jamestown to Interstate 70 by-pass out of Springfield west to Interstate 75-North directly to Toledo.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

FARAH®
slacks



Step out today in dark green, black, tan, navy, gray or dark brown slacks by FARAH.
14.00

Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
OPEN 6 NIGHTS
Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
Free parking tokens — Master Charge — Craig's Charge

Hallmark Cards

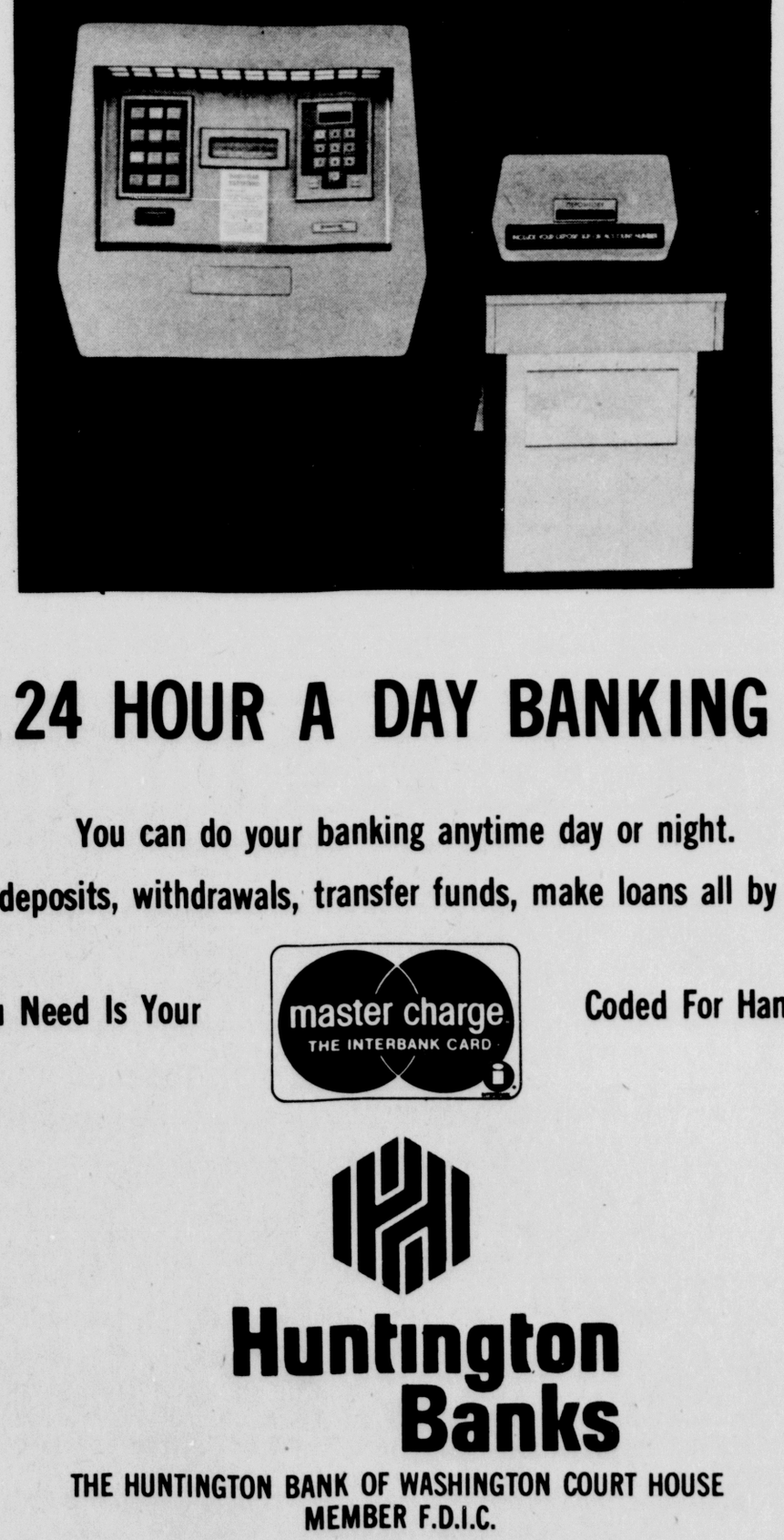
© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc

Father's Day
Cards & Gifts
Sunday, June 20

PATTON'S
142 East Court Street
Open Daily 9-5
Friday 9-9

One of the many services found on HUNTINGTON Corner

Handy-Bank



24 HOUR A DAY BANKING

You can do your banking anytime day or night.
Make deposits, withdrawals, transfer funds, make loans all by yourself.

All You Need Is Your master charge THE INTERBANK CARD Coded For Handy-Bank

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Opening performance set June 25

Cast braces for community musical

When it was announced that the community had been requested to participate in celebrating the nation's bicentennial through various projects, a group of volunteers decided to present an up-to-date musical, "Spirit of '76". The objectives were to present a quality production to be enjoyed by those involved and give "Washingtonians" a musical stage production to help celebrate 200 years of living.

As the cast and crews were assembled, it was discovered that people from other small communities were also interested in helping. Therefore the "Spirit of '76" is made up of approximately 75 persons who are enjoying their involvement in the project.

Practices began for the 15 dancers in early May. Choreographers Patty Van BusKirk and Sherry Crissinger will be moving to the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium on June 22, to finalize the staging of the routines. Choral staging, by Lynn Moore and Naomi Hagler, is planned for June 19, and the final dress rehearsal for Thursday, June 24. Performance dates are Friday, June 25, and Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium.

"Spirit of '76" is a musical celebration depicting Americans of today, struggling to cure their ills and striving for a spiritual revelution in the United States. The many songs are thought-provoking, and script consultant Mike Henry has made the dialogue a stimulating experience between two generations.

The staff is avoiding the traditional cliches that will be ever present during 1976. The presentation is contemporary, not only in the music, but the sets as designed by Del Saltz, Sherry Bower, and Jeff Brittingham, depict the mood of America today. Special effects will be given to the sets by the lighting director Bret Gunlach and his crew.

"Sequins" is a key word of the costume designers Wanda McMurray and Tim O'Flynn. Even though each of the four groupings will be dressed differently, they will all be giving sparkling performances.

Orchestration is pre-recorded, but must be carefully cued by sound engineer Danny Lowe.

Not one of the participants will go near the stage without make-up as supervised by Sheree Holloway and her committee.

Publicity is necessity to any community activity. The program director is Dale Willis. The program will be distributed as a guide to the production. Sharen Taylor is the publicity director and it is her job to build community interest and attendance at this celebration.

Paper work is a must and production secretaries June Elliott and Wanda Whiteside have spent several hours in getting out all of the many letters and memorandums it takes to organize such a project.

Tickets are available through Patton's Office Supplies.

BICENTENNIAL POSTER WINNERS —Jessica Case, left, and Lisa Anderson finished first and second respectively in a poster contest sponsored by the coordinating committee of the bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76". The musical will take place June 25 and 26 in the Washington C.H. Middle School Auditorium, and the poster entrants were asked to design posters announcing the event. Miss Case received a $25 savings bond, and Miss Anderson was awarded a medallion.

'Spirit of '76' events calendar

A calendar of events for the upcoming "Spirit of '76" community bicentennial musical has been released:

JUNE 12

Practices for Blue and Red choruses at 9:30 and 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

JUNE 15

Red and Blue dance rehearsal in the Hidy Glass Co. building, CCC Highway-W, at 6:30 p.m.

JUNE 16

Red and Blue dance rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in Hidy Glass Co. building, CCC Highway-W.

JUNE 19

Entire "Spirit of '76" chorus rehearsal from 10 until 11:30 a.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School Auditorium.

JUNE 22

Rehearsal for dancers 6:30 p.m. and chorus members and those with speaking parts at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

JUNE 24

Dress rehearsal from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

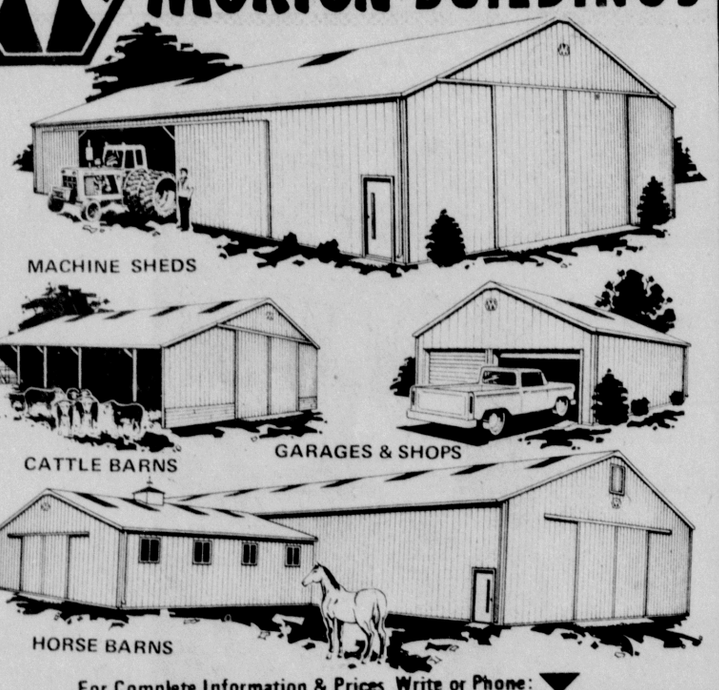
JUNE 25

First performance at 8 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

JUNE 26

Matinee performance at 2 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. Final performance at 8 p.m. in Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

UNEQUALED VALUE AND APPEARANCE
MORTON BUILDINGS



For Complete Information & Prices Write or Phone:

MORTON BUILDINGS
P. O. BOX 688
WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177
JIM KOESTNER, REP.
OFFICE (513)-382-8528
EVENINGS (513)-382-4946

☐ Please send more information
Type _____
☐ Please have your salesman phone me
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____

"AMERICA'S BEST PORTRAIT BUY"
24 COLOR PORTRAITS
PLUS-2 COLOR CHARMS

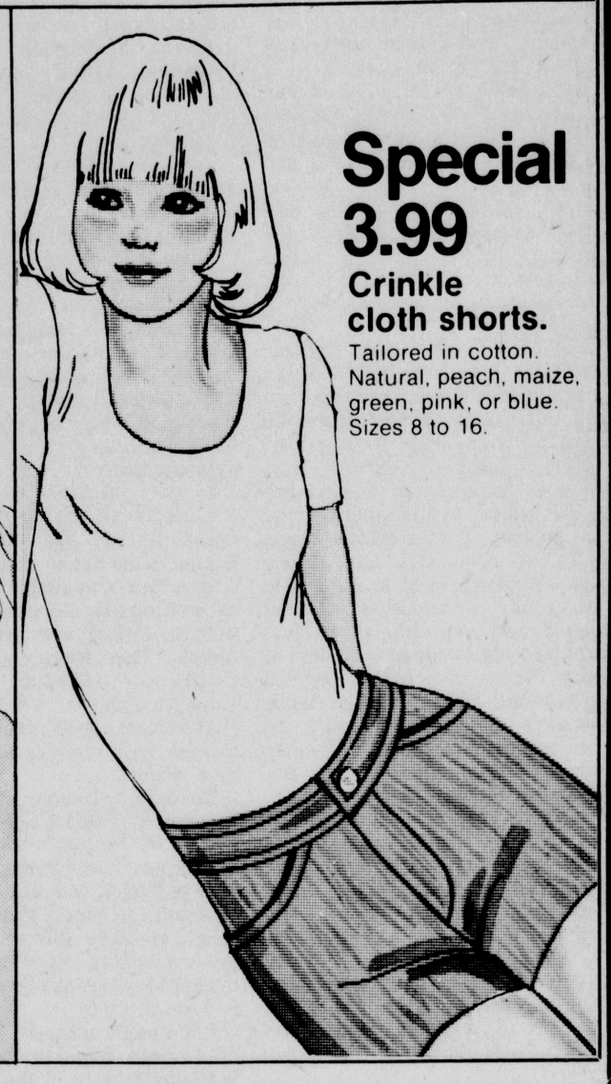
SPECIAL $15.95 PACKAGE
2 - 8X10 4 - 3X5
18-WALLET SIZE
2-COLOR CHARMS
MINIMUM $2 DEPOSIT
BALANCE PAID UPON DELIVERY
ADULTS WELCOME — GROUPS $1 EXTRA PER PERSON — NO LIMIT PER FAMILY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
JUNE 10-13 HRS. THUR. 11-5 FRI. 11-7 SAT. 11-5 SUN. 12-5
G. C. MURPHY CO. 101 E. COURT ST.

DISCOUNT $2.00 COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR $2 DISCOUNT ON THE ABOVE PORTRAIT PACKAGE
DISCOUNT $2.00 COUPON

JCPenney

Special 2 for $6
Women's sleeveless shirts.
Cool comfortable polyester-cotton shirts in solids or prints.

Special 2 for $5
Women's tank tops.
Our polyester interlock knit to wear over and under summer pants and skirts. Top colors in sizes S-M-L.



Special 3.99
Crinkle cloth shorts.
Tailored in cotton. Natural, peach, maize, green, pink, or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

SPECIAL BUY
MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRT
100 Per Cent polyester knit, button placket sport shirt.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Wide assortment of colors.
2 FOR $7.

SUPER CLOSEOUT.
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Wide assortment of woven sport shirts in long or short sleeve.
Plaids . . . fancies . . . solids.
3 FOR $10.

SUPER SHOE CLOSEOUT
3.88 AND 7.88
A big selection of better sandals. Sizes 5 to 10.

- V-CROSS VAMPS ON MOLDED BOTTOMS.
- SUEDE-WRAPPED BOTTOMS, CROSSED V-STRAPS. SMOOTH LEATHER
- PERFORATED LEATHER VAMPS ON WOOD BOTTOMS
- SUEDE-WRAPPED BOTTOMS, MULTIPLE STRAP VAMPS. Smooth leather uppers and covered insoles. Adjustable buckled straps.
- OUR DUNE DIGGERS — BUCKLED VAMP STRAPS. Durable leather uppers and insoles.
- THIN-STRIPPING, KNOTTED VAMP STRAPS.
- TRIPLE BUCKLED-STRAP SLINGS. Supple leather uppers
- AND MUCH MORE NOT PICTURED.

Not all styles are available in all sizes, so hurry and get yours while they last.

Space age boom town now fading away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — This space age boom town, once the site of revels rivaling those of ancient Rome, now is pretty much of a drag.

The launch parties and splashdown bashes, rituals marking the successful start and end of space missions during the heyday of American space exploration, are gone. Bureaucrats newly sensitive to any suggestion of impropriety have ruled parties out — and in other ways have changed this community's social life.

Shortly after the spotlight of national publicity hit the "hunting lodge socials" afforded some of the nation's military brass by certain armament lobbyists, space agency officials issued a "clarification of regulations concerning socialization."

In essence, the "clarification" puts the clamps on space workers accepting the hospitality of people representing firms which supply the space program's hardware.

The new policy handed down by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier this year in a revised edition of the Federal Register includes sections prohibiting space agency employes accepting "any gift, gratuity, entertainment, favors, loans, transportation, accommodations" from space contractors.

There are exceptions to cover the couple of beers shared by old friends and other extenuating circumstances, but the new restrictions publicly are called unfortunate and privately cursed as ridiculous by space agency veterans.

Following a communications satellite launch last December, RCA hosted a typical "y'all come" party — and more than 400 RCA and government officials attended.

After a March 26 launch, RCA held a similar hoedown but — on the advise of attorneys — did not invite NASA officials or members of the launch team. About 150 RCA workers and their wives attended.

A recent party for which hosts prepared and stocked up for several hundred guests drew about 25 festive guests.

"I think it is unfortunate that a rule is applied to something like a launch party which is designed really to show appreciation for hard work and extra performance," said Phillip Schneider, president-elect of RCA American Communications Inc.

"In parties like these, we are just trying to say thank you, we are not trying to buy anything. I agree there is need to establish and follow reasonable standards," he said.

"I think it is wrong to accept or give large gifts. But I think there ought to be a reasonable interpretation. I think a launch party is beneficial to the maintenance of espirit de corps in a group where we are trying to develop an integrated team, not just a collection of contractors," Schneider said.

It's hard to find space agency workers who will knock the new restrictions publicly.

A number of engineers contend that the parties and other associations with contractors are harmless.

"I don't feel it is right. There is no way on this earth that I could help get anyone a contract if I wanted to," said one engineer who asked to remain anonymous.

"The people who would have told headquarters to go to hell 10 years ago are now running scared because of the scarcity of positions in the space business, and in jobs in general," said a long-time NASA observer.

Robert Pickard, space agency spacecraft project manager at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., was one of the few officials willing to comment publicly on the restrictions. He called the rules on home entertainment "a horrible invasion of privacy."

John Clark, director of Goddard, said he thinks "the government should be more selective about the rules that should be enforced."

"I think the violations which triggered this were obvious breeches in common sense," Clark said, "but there are so many government-contractor relationships like launch parties which have great potential for good, and no potential for misconduct.

"These parties are a very worthwhile tradition, and have been very good for morale."

Kennedy Space Center director Lee Sherer considers some of the changes "unfortunate."

"Launch parties are traditional and have had a very good effect on keeping the team concept," Sherer said. "But the conflict of interest pendulum has swung to a considerably different side than what it was. As the result of the excesses of very few people, it has necessitated the tightening up of regulations.

"You've got to draw the line somewhere and right now the line is very far over to one side. The requirement is not to accept anything from contractors. So we're going to live with that."

They may live with it, but many space agency officials aren't happy.

"It used to be that the definition of a gratuity was something you couldn't drink, couldn't eat or couldn't go to bed with in a 24-hour period," said one official. "Now you can't even invite a couple of guests to dinner for fear of being criticized."

McGough status brings machine politics charge

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' quick defense of Kent B. McGough, after the Republican state chairman lost his 4th Congressional District committeeman's post, brought a charge of machine politics.

The loss to Miami County prosecutor Robert Huffman in Tuesday's primary election raised the question of whether McGough could continue as state party chairman.

Rhodes said he was willing to do whatever was necessary to retain McGough's services.

A Republican state committee rule forbids the state chairman from serving unless he is a member of the committee. But that rule could be changed under pressure from Rhodes.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, chairman of the Ohio Congressional delegation, called for a party rule change to permit McGough to stay on. He said the Ohio GOP could ill afford to switch leaders in the middle of a campaign and that McGough had served capably.

Cuyahoga County GOP Chairman Robert Hughes also joined the fray on McGough's side, saying he thought he knew quality leadership when he saw it. "He has provided the kind of leadership which has brought about a resurgence of the Republican party in the state of Ohio," Hughes said.

Huffman is a member of the Ronald Reagan camp, while the governor and McGough endorsed President Ford nearly a year ago.

Huffman said the governor's statement "amounts to saying, 'The hell with the people. It's my party and I'll run it the way I want it to be run.' That's the style of politics that better befits Chicago rather than Ohio."

McGough also is chairman of the Republican National Convention rules committee, but the outcome of the 4th District election will not affect that post.

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

SAVE $1.25

the GOOD MEAL

8 Pieces of Chicken
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1 pt. Gravy
1 pt. Cole Slaw

$3.99 WITH THIS COUPON

REG. $5.24

COUPON GOOD: JUNE 11-12-13

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

GOOD MEAL DEAL !

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

It's a Delicious Family Meal and it's a Good Deal!

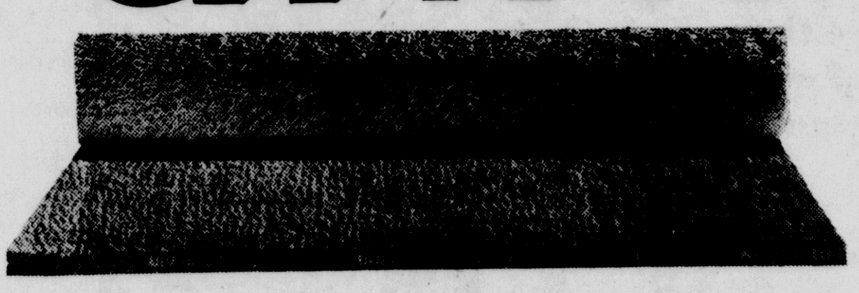
So... Come and get your chicken from us!

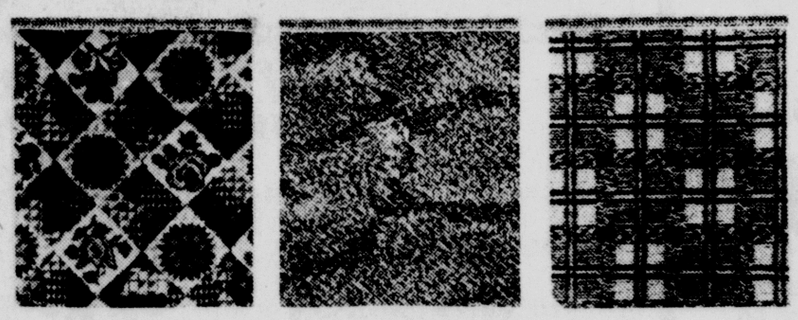
"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS, INC."

IT'S OUR 1st

Sale Ends Saturday, June 12th

anniversary Sale





If you are a past customer . . . Stop by and let us say thanks again for your Patronage. If you're looking for carpet . . . we think you'll like what you see. Our selection is the nicest and largest we have ever had.

CHOOSE FROM

★ PLUSH
★ KITCHEN PRINT
★ HI-LO
★ CONTRACT TWIST
★ SHAG
★ CUT LOOP
★ SCULPTURES
★ KITCHEN TWEEDS
★ NEEDLE POINT

15% OFF ON ALL CARPET IN STOCK

1/3 DEPOSIT HOLDS CARPET IN LAY-A-WAY

BE SURE TO REGISTER...

FREE 2-12'X12' CARPETS

Just stop in and register . . . No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Saturday, June 12, 1976. 5 p.m.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1-12'X12' Kitchen Print

1-12'X12' Cut Loop Shag

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

REEVES CARPET

Save A Lot!!! Drive A Little...

Phone 335-6075

491 Jonesboro Road (Just Off Jamison Road)

Open Tuesday Thru Saturday 10:A.M. TO 6:P.M.

Marriott food group turns to amusement parks

By MARK L. KAUTZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — In 1927, J. Williard Marriott opened a nine-stool root beer stand in Washington, D.C., financed mostly with high hopes.

In the 49 years since then, Marriott's Hot Shoppe has grown into a three-quarter billion dollar worldwide conglomerate of hotels and resorts, restaurants, airline caterers and cruise ships.

Now Marriott has taken a $140-million leap into the amusement park business. Two identical 65-acre parks, both called Great America, will combine peaches-and-cream, turn-of-the-century nostalgia with dozens of thrill rides, restaurants and gift shops.

The first park, which includes a reproduction of Marriott's original root beer stand, opened a month ago 45 miles south of San Francisco where a pear orchard once flourished. It's expected to attract 2.8 million visitors and gross $33 million over a 140-day season this year.

The second park will open north of Chicago on May 29, and a third is planned for the Washington area.

The parks are a seeming departure for Marriott Corp., second only to Holiday Inn in total lodging dollars and McDonald's in total food dollars. But J. W. Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer, says he "couldn't be more optimistic about this new business of ours.

"We know, for instance, that about 40 per cent of Disney World's revenues come from food services and lodging. As successful specialists in those fields, Great America ... fits well into our policies and abilities."

With 19 restaurants inside the park, "we have more food service than any other park of this kind," he said. A Marriott Inn also is going up nearby for visitors who want to stay overnight.

Another good reason for entering the field, said Marriott, is that theme parks like Great America and Disneyland "are one of the real growth segments of the leisure time industry.

"Attendance has grown almost 400 per cent in 10 years. Last year, it was 40 per cent greater than the combined number of spectators at professional football, baseball and basketall games. Family entertainment is coming back in full force."

Visitors are bound to compare Great America with Disneyland, and Marriott officials believe this will work positively for them.

"It's good if people think we're of the Disneyland quality," said Bruce Burtch, the park's public affairs manager.

Like Disneyland, Great America is divided into sections or "themed areas." Disney has Frontierland and Mainstreet, U.S.A; Great America has Yukon Territory and Hometown Square, among others.

Marriott also has purchased the rights to Warner Bros. cartoon characters so that Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and 21 others can roam the park, just like Alice in Wonderland and Donald Duck at Disneyland. There are Bugs Bunny T-shirts for sale at Great America, and Bugs Bunny hats and even a Bugs Bunny watch.

"Our answer to the Mickey Mouse watch," said Burtch.

Although Bugs Bunny is sometimes referred to as "Great America's host and spokesrabbit," Burtch said the cartoon characters are primarily "merchandise ideas that work well in amusement parks.

"Mickey Mouse is the symbol for Disney, but Bugs Bunny will never be the symbol for Great America. It's just an aid in marketing, merchandising and entertaining."

The decision to build an amusement park apparently scared some stockholders — the stock plunged from about $28 a share to $6 after the plans were announced. It has since rebounded to about $17.

Earnings in 1975 were 68 cents a share, and so far are up 26 per cent in fiscal 1976, the company says. Sales are expected to reach nearly $900 million this year, up 15 per cent from fiscal 1975.

When Marriott decided to enter the amusement park business, corporation executives conducted a search of competing parks and recruited a management team with more than 500 combined years of experience in the business.

Hired as general manager was Truman Woodworth, a Disney cameraman in the depression who later rose to director of facilities at Disneyland. Marriott gave Mel Miller, a former curator of the Ringling Bros. circus museum, responsibility for Great America's atmosphere and authenticity.

To design the park, Marriott hired Randall Duell, a former Hollywood set designer who was also the architect for Six Flags, the Carrowinds and other major theme parks.

Marriott also hired a research company to conduct demographic studies and find the best available park locations. The final sites were chosen for two reasons — no major competition within 200 miles, and when all three parks are completed, 70 per cent of the nation's population will be within a 500-mile radius of one of them.

Unlike Disneyland, which is a worldwide tourist attraction, Great America will advertise primarily on a regional basis. Burtch predicted that 80 per cent of the visitors here will be from Northern California; the rest from Southern California and conventions in San Francisco.

While Disney uses an hourlong television show to advertise its parks each week, Marriott executives are organizing a massive campaign throughout the Marriott empire, from the biggest inn right down to the local Bob's Big Boy restaurant and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

"We can turn on an entire service industry conglomerate," said Burtch. "Every Marriott employe in the world (46,000) will be wearing a 'Visit Great America' button."

C.W. McCall on convoy to success

By VIRGINIA L. TYSON
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — He's Bill Fries to his mother, but C.W. McCall to his fans.

Like Clark Kent in a phone booth, Fries has to make some changes before he becomes his alter-ego. The biggest change comes in his voice — once in the recording studio he switches into the raspy, country-twangy voice that once sold bread. Now that voice produces top selling records such as "Convoy," which rose to the No. 1 on the charts with its citizens band radio-trucker theme.

Fries, a former advertising man, also has to dress as McCall: blue jeans, denim jacket, cowboy boots, beige-tinted sunglasses.

On his new album, Fries lists himself and C.W. McCall as writers.

"Well, I really put the Bill Fries in there strictly for my mother," he said with a laugh. "That way she'll know that her son has finally done something. Everyone else in the family understands."

But Fries says becoming C.W. McCall isn't that much of a change for him.

"I never wanted to be the guy who wore a suit day after day; I never was a social climber, never an executive type," Fries said. "C.W. is what I really wanted to be, not a truck driver, per se, but what he represents: freedom, spirit, the love of outdoors.

"But my life-style has changed drastically. I don't have much time at home or to do things I like to do — like get in the Jeep, get my fishing rod and go fishing. I just don't have the time."

The road shows and the live performances represent a new education that he says he is trying to cram into a few short months. Others, he said, gain that experience as they work their way up to success.

"My biggest problem is just remembering my own lyrics," he said, noting that some of the songs have up to three pages of words.

Fries said he doesn't regret his former career in advertising — "I look back, and if I had to do it over again I'd be in advertising."

Advertising, he said, is one of the most challenging careers, which unfortunately has earned a bad reputation because of some "Madison Avenue" types.

"I'd go back to it in an instant, if I didn't have all this going on," Fries said. But he said that at the time C.W. McCall caught on, he was toying with the idea of giving up advertising to open a little theater somewhere — a place where he could do "multimedia productions of my own, a strictly creative thing to do.

"This has come along now: It got me out of advertising, but it's allowed me less time to think about anything else."

He still keeps his hand in the advertising business by writing and recording commercials as C.W. McCall for Old Home Bread, the account which launched his success. And he said he would like to write for other artists, maybe lure them to Omaha away from what he calls "the big centers of confusion."

When asked if he ever thinks that Bill Fries is disappearing as C.W. McCall evolves, he sighed, paused for a while then said, "I don't have the time to think about anything like that. If someone calls me 'C.W.' I answer just as well as if somebody calls me 'Bill.'"

Take heart, dad, kids are shorter

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, fathers have felt uneasy about scolding their taller sons. But fathers and sons of the future may see more eye-to-eye because the growth rate for American children appears to have leveled off.

Boys and girls today are no taller than children were 20 years ago, the National Center for Health Statistics said Wednesday, noting the end of a 100-year trend of youths outstripping their elders in size.

The average 18-year-old American boy today stands 5 feet 9.2 inches and weighs over 150 pounds. In 1876 the average 18-year-old boy was 5 feet 5 inches. In 1776, Revolutionary War records indicate the average recruit stood a fraction over 5 feet 5.

The average 18-year-old girl today is 5 feet 4½ inches and weighs 123 pounds. Girls, who mature sooner than boys, generally stop growing by 18. The age at which girls reach puberty also has stabilized at 12 years, 9½ months — about 18 months before boys.

The government has no statistics on the size of girls a century ago. It based the boys' figures primarily on military records.

In the last 100 years, improved diet and the eradication of numerous childhood diseases spurred the upward growth rate, according to Dr. Peter V. Hamill, a medical adviser to the national center.

He speculated that the end to this trend "could be the result of our having reached the limits of our genetic potential regarding growth."

Read the classifieds

Pre-Vacation
SPECIAL
EXHAUST SYSTEMS

6 CYLINDER
Maverick
Dart
Valiant
$33.88
Muffler & Tail Pipe

8 CYLINDER
Intermediate
Torino
Cutlass
LeMans
$37.88
Muffler & Tail Pipe

CUSTOM DUALS From $85.00 Up

HARD TO FIND PIPES??? NO PROBLEM!!!
We are equipped to handle "made to order" Custom pipes while you wait.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIAL
- Change Fluid
- Pan Gaskets
- Clean Filter and Screen
- Check Linkage and Band Adjustment

$17.76
Plus Fluid, Additional Parts and Service

AIR CONDITIONING CHECK-UP
- Check From Level
- Check Belts, Hoses and Connections
- Check Clutch, Pulleys & Bearings
- Check System for Leakage

$7.76
Plus Fluid, Additional Parts and Service

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES DOMESTIC CARS

Priced Good Thru Saturday, June 19th

Carroll Holiday, Inc.
907 Columbus Ave.
Shop Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30
Phone 335-1670
Saturdays 9-12

GIVE DAD A PLACE IN THE SUN

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th and even if you run our of gift ideas for Dad, we won't

Instead of running yourself ragged trying to find gifts for Father's Day, come to Foster's. Where we can satisfy men, whose tastes run from the newest styles to the most stylish American fashions. Gifts for a business-man, sportsman or just a good sport. You'll find it all at Foster's.

Print Leisure Shirts $9 to $18. Haggar Slacks...$14 to $22.50

Arrow or Carrer Club Short Sleeve Dress Shirts $6 to $15.

Choose from Hundreds of Short Sleeve Knit Shirts $5 to $15.

Check on our Donegal Coordinate Sportswear $15 to $36.

A Mamouth selection of Leisure Suits. $35 to $44.

A great Selection of Wembly Ties $5 to $7.50

See our Handsome collection of Men's Jewelry $3 to $10.

Dad pleaser Belts & Wallets $5 to $12.50

Don't forget to stop by Foster's Men's Shops in Wilmington or Hillsboro and register for 4 sets of 2 Reds Baseball Game tickets. No purchase necessary. Register by June 19th.

Foster's
Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro

Wilmington Store Open till 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat.
Hillsboro Store Open till 9 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

Route 66: Main Street of America fading lady

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Route 66. They called her the Main Street of America. She was more.

She was the stuff of adventure, of promise, of romance, even of song. She was the nation bending in a stream of westward expansion, reaching again for opportunity's brass ring shining just within reach on California's sunny shore.

She was the queen of our automotive dreams, the quickest, the longest, the busiest, the proudest, the best continuous east-west highway in the country. From the corner of Jackson Boulevard and Michigan Avenue in Chicago to Santa Monica Boulevard in Santa Monica, Calif, she rolled 2,255 miles, beckoning generations.

And now she's a fading lady, a gentle, worn-out, seedy sort of underemployed madam, to whom fathers take their sons for their first turn at the wheel.

Soon — before year's end — she'll be mostly a memory in Illinois and across the Mississipi in Missouri. And time is running out on her everywhere.

Through city and village, past suburb and backwater, along pasture and prairie, she ribboned across Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Assembled from a collection of local roads and cow paths, she was freighted with expectations even before her dedication by Congress in 1932.

Tom Joad and his family made their way out of the old Dust Bowl to the Grapes of Wrath on 66. So did all too many, all too nonfictional down-and-outers, Okies and Arkies. In those days they sometimes referred to her as the Will Rogers Highway. Woody Guthrie wrote a ballad about her.

On the return trip she hauled West Coast harvests to the heartland. Oranges in Feburary! When war came she led workers to the Pacific's defense plants, and took the hitchiking GI home for Christmas.

In better days the vacationers came with their dollars. Why, a family could spend a month just seeing the sights along the way. The steady stream of tourists fostered the roadside restaurants, the lastchance filling stations, the billboards and the Burma Shave signs, the tourist traps and the motor court.

Perhaps as much as anywhere else, the culture of mobility, of rubber-tired transience, hit its stride on Route 66.

Some gas station maps don't mark her anymore. Those that do tack the emblematic double sixes onto the signs of the superhighways built along her pathway: Interstates 55, 44, 40, 15 and 10.

The U.S. 66 signs are coming down on I-55 and I-44, which comprise the 576 miles of her northern leg. Order of the state highway departments.

Much of what once was Route 66 long since been reduced to service roads for the new freeways. In some places she's just a county lane or simply sits abandoned, her flanks festering with deserted eyesores.

When they built the interstates they left her roadbed but took her number. It was a sop to sentiment. People were used to following 66. They'd be lost without her. She couldn't just disappear overnight. To make the transition, officials moved her number out to the interstates, temporarily.

"There certainly is a lot of sentiment," a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said. "We are concerned about this. We proceeded with our plan with some reservation. Once you take that interim step you kind of lose the significance. There just isn't any point, really, in having two routes on the same highway."

In Litchfield, what has happened to Route 66 is plain.

"It's just a local road now," said David Jackson, editor of the Litchfield News Herald. There is so little traffic on the old highway. Jackson taught his son there.

North of town a swatch of the old route survives — a twisting, weedy, two-lane concrete road full of tar patches and cracks. Before the city limits it sideswipes a four-lane highway, the second version of 66. Cresting a rise you glimpse the third, a two-year-old shiny I-55, bustling with traffic between Chicago and St. Louis.

Follow the original road and it leads you inside the edge of town to the 66 Motel Court, four brick cube bungalows and an office built in 1948.

"It was one of the first," said Dorothy Mansholt. "This was the main highway at the time, right out front."

She and her husband, Lorman, bought the place in 1963, full of hope and a mail-order motel management course.

They've fixed it up quite a bit. But sitting in the parlor around the registration desk you get a feeling for what it must have been. It's a family business, friendly, no frills, run like it probably was in the old days.

There are no telephones in the rooms. No swimming pool, sauna or restaurant. No bar, no ice machines. Just decent, clean, quiet rooms with thick walls at economy rates — $16.80 for a family of four, $8.40 for a single. Including color television. That's about 10 bucks below what traffic will bear in most new-fangled motels.

The Mansholt's have built a steady trade, growing every year, relying on customers who've become friends and travelers who drop in figuring Litchfield is too small to get lost in.

There's an echo there, a hint of the common adventure of travelers on a cross-country jaunt in the '40s and '50s. Your father standing at the gas pumps swapping exaggerations of how many miles he covered yesterday. Someone's sensible aunt driving the whole way at 30 m.p.h. for saftey's sake and forgetting to advance the film in the camera at the Grand Canyon. Earnest advice about the best time, day or night, to dare the desert. Motorcycle cops lurking behind the billboards. A strange bed each night.

A lot of other motels on the old highway closed with the coming of the interstates. Ironically, many of the construction workers who built I-55 stayed with the Mansholts until the new freeway opened in 1974.

Jack Cutberth in Clinton, Okla., has devoted 30 of his 76 years to Route 66.

In 1946 the raspy-voiced barber joined the Main Street of America Highway Association. He's the current executive secretary of the 3,000-member group. It was formed in 1920, under the name of the National U.S. Highway 66 Association to promote tourism, get the road paved and win the 66 designation from Washington.

"It was kind of fence post to fence post in those days," Cutberth said. The idea was to put motorists on a road that bore a single number, a good road that they needn't leave.

Cutberth figures tourists spend $4 million annually in Clinton, a town of 10,000 about 80 miles west of Oklahoma City that boasts about 1,000 motel rooms.

"We've got nothing in particular," he said, "but coming through here they stop and stay all night."

These days they come through Clinton on I-40 slash U.S. 66.

'It's progress," Cutberth said. "I'm not against progress. Overnight, if we wanted to, we could change the name, change the numbers on the brochure.

"But naturaly, you know, you give your life for something like that, and naturally you've got a lot of sentiment there."

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Community Education will be a part of a number of summer activities ranging from educational classes to supervised park and playground programs. These will include many types of leagues, tournaments and special events, and personal enrichment.

The educational classes that Community Education is looking to offer include a typing class, and possibly a sewing class. Neither of these two classes have been arranged for days of the week or times at this point, but will be in the very near future. More information can be obtained from the Community Education Office, 335-6621.

The Community Education Program is working with the City of Washington Recreation Board to provide supervised recreation this summer. This program will be for youngsters 4 years old and up and will be held at Eyman Park, Eastside School, Belle Aire School, Cherry Hill School and Rose Avenue School. This starts the week of June 21st and will be held weekdays from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Some other activities that these two organizations are working together on are the various leagues and tournaments that will be held throughout the summer. Tennis Leagues, Basketball League, a Volleyball League and others will be organized if there is enough interest.

Community Education will also be sponsoring some recreational activities at the schools this summer. A gymnastics camp is going to be held at the Middle School Gym starting the week of June 28. Golf and tennis lessons will also be given later on this month.

The Washington Court House Area Summer Activities Brochure has been distributed throughout the community this past week. This brochure was compiled by Community Education for the summer activities that include the Carnegie Public Library program, the Fayette County Fair, Old Fashioned Bargain Days, and other scheduled activities. We hope that your summer will lead you to enjoy many of these activities.

Nominees listed for U.S. House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the nominees in the 23 congressional districts in Ohio following Tuesday's vote based on unofficial results.

(R denotes Republican; D denotes Democrat; I denotes Independent)

FIRST
R—William F. Bowen
D—Willis D. Gradison, Jr.
I—Christopher L. Martinson

SECOND
R—Donald D. Clancy
D—Thomas A. Luken

THIRD
R—Charles W. Whalen Jr.
D—Leonard E. Stubbs Jr.
I—John R. Austin
I—Wilmer Mark Hurst

FOURTH
R—Tennyson Guyer
D—Clinton G. Dorsey

FIFTH
R—Delbert L. Latta
D—Bruce Edwards

SIXTH
R—William H. Harsha
D—Ted Strickland

SEVENTH
R—Clarence J. Brown
D—Dorothy Franke

EIGHTH
R—Thomas N. Kindness
D—John W. Griffin
I—Joseph F. Payton

NINTH
R—Carleton S. Finkbeiner
D—Thomas L. Ashley
I—Edward Silvio Emery
I—Lynn Galonsky

TENTH
R—Clarence E. Miller
D—James A. Plummer

ELEVENTH
R—J. William Stanton
D—Thomas R. West, Jr.

TWELFTH
R—Samuel L. Devine
D—Francine Ryane
I—William R. Moss

THIRTEENTH
R—Woodrow W. Mathna
D—Donald J. Pease
I—Patricia A. Cortez

FOURTEENTH
R—James E. Houston
D—John F. Seiberling
I—Meyer Alewitz
I—Steven P. Meyer

FIFTEENTH
R—Chalmers P. Wylie
D—Mike McGee

SIXTEENTH
R—Ralph Regula
D—John G. Freedom

SEVENTEENTH
R—John M. Ashbrook
D—John C. McDonald

EIGHTEENTH
R—Ralph R. McCoy
D—Wayne L. Hays
I—William Crabbe

NINETEENTH
R—Jack C. Hunter
D—Charles J. Carney
I—Robert E. Sadlak
I—Karl T. Untch
I—Kenneth Zurbrugg

TWENTIETH
R—No Candidate
D—Mary Rose Oakar
I—Raymond J. Grabow
I—Theodore Held III

TWENTY-FIRST
R—Barbara Sparks
D—Louis Stokes
I—Anthony R. Curry

TWENTY-SECOND
R—Harry A. Hanna
D—Charles A. Vanik

TWENTY-THIRD
R—Michael T. Scanlon
D—Ronald M. Mottl

Rhodes to lead trade mission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes will lead another trade mission to the Far East in October, the Department of Economic and Community Development announced Tuesday.

Representatives of Ohio industry and business will be invited to take part in the trip planned for Oct. 8-22.

The preliminary schedule called for stops in Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Fairport Marine Museum at Fairport Harbor, Ohio, is in the former lighthouse keeper's dwelling adjacent to the lighthouse tower built in 1871. The tower overlooks Fairport Harbor at the mount of the Grand River.

AUCTION!
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISC.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 1:00 P.M.

Located at 618 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio

ANTIQUES — Walnut dresser; curly maple chest of drawers; maple bed; oak smoke stand; iron bed; small drop leaf table; oak stack book case; kerosene lamp; old picture frames; stone jars; shoe store stool; cane stool; leather foot stool; old rockers; small trunk; old Leader gas stove; old tool chest, brass switch locks; wooden spoons; and other collectables.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. — dinette set; radio; metal stand; chairs; mantel clock; lounge chair; living room suite; base rocker; black and white Zenith 19" TV; Packard Bell portable TV, used very little; bathroom heater; fan; air conditioner; like new; pole lamps; green 10x15 carpet, throw rugs; Tappan gas range; Frigidaire refrigerator; pots and pans; dishes; Maytag wringer washer; Maytag gas dryer; lawn chairs; electric sander; drill and saw; grinder; sabre saw; 14' ladder, stepladders; vise; hand tools; garden tools; reel type gas lawn mower; new 22" lawn mower; B-B gun; garbage cans; yard gate and many other small items.

OWNER-Emmett A. DAVIS
618 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By:
Schlichter Auction Service
Dan 426-6725 Max 437-7290

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
GARDEN TRACTOR & TOOLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the residence 3721 U. S. 62 S. W., four miles south of Washington C. H., O. (second house south of Sugar Creek).

Signature (MW) 3-door 24 cu. ft. combination (white) freezer and refrigerator (frost free, 2 years old); chrome dinette set (7 pc.); base cabinet (white metal); 40" double oven electric range; Duncan Phyfe dining room suite with two host and four straight chairs, plus dropleaf table (for 3 leaves); china cupboard; knee-hole desk; large Sylvania stereo record player, plus tape; round (solid oak) table with claw feet and cut down for coffee table; large Admiral 23" color TV with record player and radio (walnut); GE (black and white) TV; 4-pc. matching set — coffee table, 2 end tables, and lamp table; two Lazy Boy recliners; fern stand (heavy); two Danish modern chairs; davenport and matching chair (brown) with foam cushions; four wood folding chairs (heavy wood); library table; many pictures (various sizes); pie safe; 2-piece sectional davenport with matching chair in nylon frieze (blue-green); table lamps; swivel rocker; twin beds, complete with box springs and foam mattress; triple-drawer dresser; chest of drawers; vanity bench; night stand; 3-pc. bedroom (mahogany) suite with double bed complete, chest-on-chest of drawers, vanity and bench; many Christmas decorations; much glassware; many kitchen utensils; Presto 21-qt. size cooker-canner; porcelain double rinse tubs; Frigidaire Custom Imperial washer (needs minor repair); picnic table; several bundles (in many sizes) of aluminum screens (new); several wooden and aluminum step ladders; 28' wood extension ladder; garden hose and garden cart; many carpenter tools; plumber's tools; many lawn and garden tools; Lawn Boy 19" mower; pile of sawed sandstone; porch glider; wood lawn chair; Firestone bicycle; plus so many good, clean, worthwhile small items.

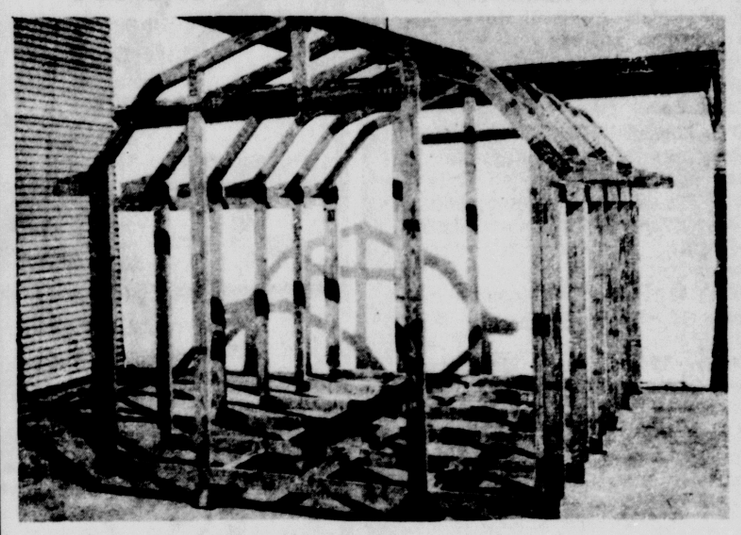
GARDEN TRACTOR & MOWER: Bolens Huskie 9-h.p. with 38" mower, front blade, rear-mounted dump carrier, all complete.

TERMS: Cash.

NOTE: The undersigned have sold their residence property and are moving to Florida. We do invite your inspection of these clean, wall-cared-for items in the offering mentioned above. See you at this sale. Appliances sell at 1:00 P.M.

MR. & MRS. KENNETH HARLEY, OWNERS
R. R. 2, Washington C. H., O.
Sale Conducted By
F. J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

RED BARNS
UNASSEMBLED
DESIGNED FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER



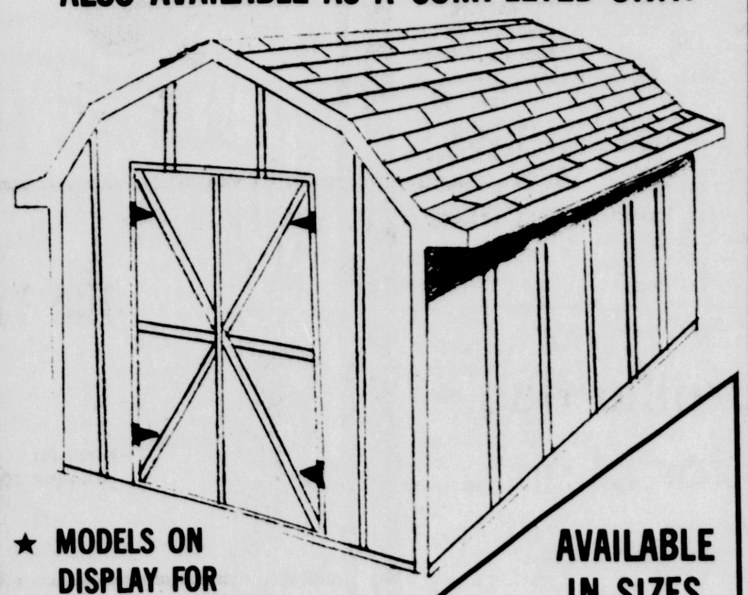
★ PRE-ASSEMBLED FRAMING KITS SIMPLIFY ERECTION!
★ NO SPECIAL TOOLS OR SKILLS REQUIRED!
★ YOU SELECT MATERIAL OF YOUR CHOICE TO MATCH HOME OR EXTERIOR SETTING!

AVAILABLE IN SIZES
8X10 - $140
8X12 - $170

YOU CAN ERECT FRAMING KIT IN MINUTES!
JUST PLACE PRE-ASSEMBLED FRAMES IN PRE-NOTCHED 4 x 6 RUNNERS.
IN MINUTES APPLY YOUR FINISH MATERIAL

KIT INCLUDES:
2 - 4 x 6 pre-notched pressure treated runners, pre-assembled frames, pre-notched 2 x 4-sidewall and floor stringers.

RED BARNS
ALSO AVAILABLE AS A COMPLETED UNIT!

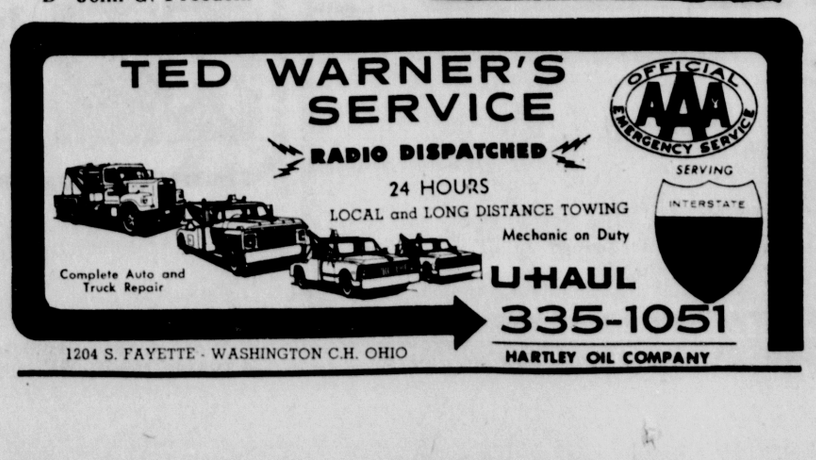


★ MODELS ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

AVAILABLE IN SIZES
8X10 - $750
8X12 - $850

Comes Assembled And Stained To The Color Of Your Choice!

THOMAS LUMBER CO.
30 E. HIGH ST. 426-6345 JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
BUILDING AND Materials
READY MIX CONCRETE
RADIO DISPATCHED



TED WARNER'S SERVICE
OFFICIAL AAA EMERGENCY SERVICE
SERVING INTERSTATE
RADIO DISPATCHED
24 HOURS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE TOWING
Mechanic on Duty
U-HAUL
335-1051
Complete Auto and Truck Repair
1204 S. FAYETTE - WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO
HARTLEY OIL COMPANY

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Consumer survival Kit.
7:00 — (2) Redscene '76; (4) To Tell The Truth; (5) Redscene '76; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7)10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (2) Mac Davis; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (4) To Be Announced; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
10:30 — (4) Making of all the President's Men; (5) Name That Tune; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:25 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:55 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) OSU Spring Commencement Highlights.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) American Life Style; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) Whio-TV Report; (9) Search for the Nile; (10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (7) Movie-Drama; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (8) Book Beat; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Gil Whitney's Summertime '76; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Perry Mason.
1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.
; 1:30 — (7) Movie-Thriller.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama

Braille flag for blind

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "I had a flag before, but it wasn't like this," 9-year-old Andy Leach said. "I couldn't tell where the stars were."

Andy slowly traced a raised felt star with his fingers, stretched his arm along a satin stripe, then along a fuzzy velour stripe.

He was one of 26 pupils at the center for visually handicapped who "saw" the American flag for the first time Tuesday.

Each of the youngsters received one of the three-by-five foot flags, sewn by Frances Ohrman, 56, of Miamisburg, in textures so that blind children could know the stars and stripes.

The braille flags are being provided for blind children as a Bicentennial project of a Kettering women's club.

The census of 1830 listed six slaves in Ohio, two in Monigomery County, two in Hamilton, one in Butler and one in Clark. Historians say these probably were domestic servants brought from the South by families settling in southern Ohio.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING
Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens
Our Entire Stock 30% OFF
Our Already Low Low Discount Prices.

"Wallace" KPH Teflon Coated Hedge Shear
Yours For Only $3.99 Pr.

"Douglas" Quality Long Handled Garden Tools
Including the following.
•No. 15-641 Round Point Shovel
•No. 18-858 Steel Bow Rake
•No. 18-417 Garden Hoe
$2.69

"Wallace" K-7 Prunning Shear Now Only $1.79

"Gilmour" No. 520C Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle Yours For Only 1.19

"Swan Rubber" 5/8"X50' Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose No. 2058-50 Yours For Only $3.29

"Continental" 20 lb. Bag 23-7-7 Garden Gate Fertilizer Yours For Only $3.00
Big saving on all remaining fertilizers in stock.

"Root" No. 1973 1.5 Gallon Garden Sprayer Yours For Only $9.99

"Wegro" 5 lb. Boxes Assorted Fertilizers
Rose Maker
Tomato Food
All Purpose Fertilizer
Your Choice For Only 99¢

"American Candle" Large Tiki Taper Patio Torches
Ideal for camping also. 99¢ ea.

"Lawnware" No. 353 Whirling Pin Wheels Now Only 88¢

Beautiful Lawn & Patio Decorations! "Lawnware" Plastic Bird Bath
A very attractive lawn decoration "for the birds." We also have a fine selection of other bird baths and ornaments.
Now Only $1.99

"Gay's" Finest Folding Alum. Lawn Furniture
"Gay's" No. 713 Deluxe Folding Alum. Lawn Chair
"Gay's" No. 313 Deluxe Folding Alum. Chaise Lounge
$4.99 ea. $8.99

"No. 5500M" "Poloron" 4 Only Reg. $419.99
8 HP 32" Cut Riding Lawn Tractor $329.99
8 HP Briggs & Stratton® Engine, Four Speed Heavy Duty Trans. Saf-T-Seat.

"Aladdin" Handy Roll-A-Bout Plant Caddy Reduced to only $9.99 Reg. $23.99

"Trio" No. 4208 2 Player Badminton Set
Yours For Only 99c
Complete with 2-Rackets, net and birdie.

1 STEP — 1 COAT
NO SPECIAL PRIMERS or FILLER NEEDED
JETCOAT 707 LASTS 3 TO 5 TIMES LONGER
4.99
Jetcoat contains 50% less water than most other coatings. This not only extends the life of your blacktop driveway dramatically, but also doubles the coverage (Two 5 average approximately 150 Sq. Ft. per Gal. Most other sealer cover only about 50 Sq. Ft. per Gal.)

Fantastic Seasonal Savings On "Lake Region Water Skis
OUR ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF
Fine Selection of Excessories all at Big Savings!

"Kent's" Finest Marine Buoyant Boat Cushions
No. 8328 and 8128
A durable, fast-selling cushion made with rugged, long-lasting marine drill cloth. Attractively packaged in two-color poly bag.
Your Choice For Only $3.99
Colors — red, blue, green.

"Wellinton's" Air Lite Rolled Screening
• 28"x6' Roll
• 30"x6' Roll
• 32"x6' Roll
Now Your Choice for only $1.29

Johnson No. 100B Century Spin Cast Reel Now Only $7.99 Reg. $11.33
Most popular closed-face fishing reel ever made! Selecto-Dial drag with RH or LH reserve. Dual anti-reverse, flash-hardened gears. 230 ft. of 10-lb. test line.

Men's Sleeveless Polo T-Shirts
2.50 if perfect.
88c
Cool 100 per cent cotton for looks, wear, comfort. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's Famous-Maker Leisure Shirts
$15-$20 if perf. our former $11.88
$4.00
PRICE BREAK SAVINGS! Smooth acetate knit in a variety of prints. S-M-L-XL.

Buy Out! Misses' Better Polyester Pants
were originally $7
$2.22
Pull-on flares. New Summer colors in solids and prints. Sizes 8-18

Infants' I.R. Sets for Sleep & Play
Reg. to 3.99 if perfect
$1.38
A sell-out every ad! Flame-retardant, washable acetate-and-polyester. Fit 0 to 12 months.

SELL-OUT REPEAT!
Choice! White — Color!
Wash Cloths
25c-29c if perfect
10c ea.
Heavy Terry cotton. Size: 10x10

Men's Heavy Quality Work Socks
our reg. low 2.28 pk.
pk. of 3 for $1.68
Price Break on Cotton-stretch nylon, cushion-foot work and play socks. One size fits 10-13.

Sale! Old Fashioned Border-Stripe Crash Towels
our reg. low 98c
58c
Famous "Riegel" lint free, long wearing, multi-purpose towels. Hemmed ends. 17x33 size.

3rd Sell Out! Decorator 1-Inch Thick Chair Pads
our reg. low 1.57
99c
Inch-thick urethane-foam padding, cotton covering. Colorful prints!

CRESTLINE DIVISION
#6758 Portable Gas Grill yours for only $99.99 Reg. $123.99
3 ONLY!

"Saloman" 8 lb. Steel Mushroom Anchor Yours For Only $4.49

"Crestline" No. 6511 Popular Wagon Grill Yours For The Low Low Price Of $18.99

SM 1010 Utility Building 10'X10' $129.99

NO. 201098 ESKIMO 20" SLIMLINE BOX FAN $13.99

"Johnson's" 13½ oz. "Raid" House and Garden Bug Killer
Yours For Only $1.49
"Johnson's" 12¼ oz. "Raid" Flying Insect Killer $1.15
"Johnson's" 16 oz. "Raid" Ant and Roach Killer $1.19

12" SUPERIOR ELECTRIC OSCILLATING FAN $16.99

Save Now On The Finest Mason Canning Jars
Dozen Quart Size Canning Jars with Lids..... $2.19 Dozen
Dozen Regular Canning Jar Lids 39¢
"Can-Well" No. 22 21 Quart Nesting Canner With 7 Jar Rack $4.99

"Lustoware" Multi-Pak Plastic Freezer Containers
10 ct. Pint Boxes ..... 99¢ Pk.
8 Ct. 1½ Pint Boxes ..... 99¢ Pk.
6 Ct. Quart Boxes ..... 99¢ Pk.

"Marvin" No. 239 Combination 8" Fan & Screen
Yours For Only $9.99
PULLS IN COOL FRESH AIR to ventilate home even on calm days

"Marvin" Handy Unfinished Wooden Screen Doors
32"x80" Durable Wooden Screen Doors $10.99
36"x80" Unfinished Wooden Screen Doors $12.99

"Marvin" No. 1533 Adji. Wooden Window Screen
A 15" Screen that adjusts out to 33" in length.
Yours For Only $1.29 ea.

"Wellington" 73' Vinyl Replacement Webbing
Available in a variety of popular pastel colors.
99¢

Men's Comfortable Cross Band Sandals $2.99
casual comfort for the summer . . . low wedge sole, adjustable back strap . . . available in brown . . . sizes 7-12

Women's & Teens' Thong Sandals $2.99
barest thong perfect for beach wear . . . leather lined . . . cushioned, outstitched soles . . . choose white or tan . . . sizes 5-10.

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON
SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for exchange or refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Come June 18, NBC Radio's "News and Information Service" starts its second year on the air, still in the red, still costing $10 million a year to operate and still trying to persuade prospective station clients that all-news radio is the only way to go.

NBC executives initially hoped to have 75 stations in the nation's top 100 markets signed for NIS' 24-hour-a-day, sevenday-a-week news service when it began. It only began with 27 stations in major and minor markets.

Too optimistic?

"No, I wasn't too optimstic," says Jack G. Thayer, head of NBC's radio division, adding that NIS now serves 62 all-news stations with another 11 scheduled to start the service in the next three months.

"What happened was simply this: This happens to be the best year radio has ever had. And as a consequence, stations that normally don't do too well are doing fantastic business."

He said even though the nation's economic recession was at its worst last year, sponsors planning their 1976 budgets poured more money than ever before into radio because (a) TV time was scarce, and (b) they cut back on their more costly-to-make TV ads, opting for more advertising for the same dollar on radio.

"So, many of the clients we'd talked to before, the guys who'd made certain commitments to us, said, 'Jack, just let us go through this year (1976) because it's going to be just so much gravy'," he said.

"They said, 'Nobody's asking what our (ratings) numbers are. They're just calling up and placing business.' As a result, some stations we thought would be on line this year probably won't be on until next year."

He predicted that by the end of 1976, NIS will be serving a total of 100 stations, 65 of them in major markets. The service costs each client from $750 to $15,000 a month, depending on the size of the market.

He also said that NIS, which cost $10 million in its first year of operation, will cost NBC the same amount in its second year. He declined for competitive reasons to say how much it's running in the red.

"We hadn't intended to make money the first year," he said. "We hoped that the first year would be one of experimenting, an opportunity to see if the thing would fly and what kind of responses the stations get."

He said once NIS reaches the 100-station mark by the end of this year, "we'll get another year under our belt, developing a ratings story (for advertisers), and then we'll be very competitive."

Thayer predicted that the all news service would start turning a profit when 1978 begins, at which time it'll have enough revenue from subscribing stations and sponsors to take it out of the red.

Youth Activities

COUNTRY COUSINS' 4-H CLUB

Diane Burke was hostess at the eighth meeting of the Country Cousins' 4-H Club. As members arrived she served refreshments.

President Loretta Braun called the meeting to order by asking Cynthia Cunningham to lead the Pledges. Plans were finalized to have a field trip and picnic on June 15. All members are to meet at the Sheriff's Department at 9:30 a.m. for a tour. After the tour the group will view the Willard Murals in the Fayette County Courthouse. From there they will walk to the Fayette County Museum where members of the Historical Society will give them a look into the past in honor of The Bicentennial. A sack lunch picnic and Swim Party and at Kim Chakeres home will finish the day.

The Greeting Card project was discussed. Mrs. Cunningham asked that the members distribute the cards quickly and return the money to her before the next meeting. Money earned will pay for a Trash Clean-Up and Fun Day at Deer Creek and for the Mother's Tea.

Diane Blessing's health report was about "Fractures and Treatment". The safety report given by Lona Fridley was about "Safe Camping—No Push Over".

The meeting adjourned early so that members would be able to attend Bloomingburg School's eighth Grade Program.

Cynthia Cunningham, Reporter

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 of South Side Church of Christ met for the first time, with 14 boys and three leaders present. This was the organizational meeting.

We opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath. The three patrols met to decide on their new patrol names. Following the brief recreational period and the Scoutmaster's minutes, we closed with the Scout Laws.

Earl Monroe is the Scoutmaster.

Brian Hottinger, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA CF

At a recent meeting of the Wakanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Girls, Kari Wolfe presided. All of the members present began work on their fair projects and had them completed by the following meeting which was held in Wilson Elementary School. Refreshments were served by Janie Maxie and Renee Anderson.

Kim Preston, Scribe

BRINGING IT HOME — Post 25's Jack James fires a pitch to a Chillicothe Post 62 batter Wednesday at the WSHS field. James went the distance for Post 25 tossing five innings of one-hit ball and helping his team to a 6-3 league win.

James pitches Post 25 to league legion victory

He got a little tired in the late going, but Washington C.H. Post 25 hurler Jack James established himself as a reliable starter for Ron Helmick's American Legion team.

James went the distance and pitched Post 25 to a 6-3 win over Chillicothe Post 62 in league action Wednesday at the Washington Senior High School field.

It was the third complete game for Helmick's pitching staff this season. The other two belong to southpaw Jeff Elliott. The win upped the Court House squad's season record to 8-4 and the league mark to 2-3.

Helmick never doubted James' ability to become a key starter on this year's squad. "I knew he would from the beginning," Helmick said of the former Miami Trace righthander.

The complete game gave the rest of the Post 25 pitching staff a night off. The Court House hurler will also take tonight off before resuming action Friday at Little Miami.

Helmick is without the services of righthander Tim Cleaver, who injured his throwing arm Sunday in the second game of a twinbill with Portsmouth. Wednesday, Cleaver still could not throw.

James pitched five innings of one-hit ball before Chillicothe rapped out two hits in the sixth. He lost his shutout when a pitch got by catcher John Bakenhester in the sixth frame scoring Jeff Kern from third.

Post 62 pushed two more runs across the plate in the seventh on three singles which resulted in two runs and a game ending play at the plate.

Pinch hitter Don Mallow led off with a single past Allan Conner at third base. James then struck out the next two Post 62 batters bringing his total to five for the game. But, Scott Daily kept Chillicothe's hopes alive with a basehit. Matt Hughes followed with a single to left.

Jeff Elliott fielded Hughes hit and threw to the plate, but Mallow was safe. Bakenhester fired the ball to Mark Fisher at second in an attempt to catch Hughes stretching his single. The ball bounded into centerfield scoring Daily.

Bob Wilson retrieved the ball and returned it to Fisher who relayed the throw to the plate catching Hughes and ending the game.

Post 25 opened the scoring with two runs in the second after Mark Fisher singled and went to second on a misplayed Jeff Elliott smash. James connected on a hit-and-run play scoring Fisher and moving Elliott to third. John Ackley followed with a sacrifice fly to left field.

In the third, Conner blasted a two-out double and scored on Fisher's single.

Post 25 finished out their scoring with three runs on four hits in the fourth. Bakenhester blooped a single to left and Ackley sacrificed him to second. Wilson flied to left field leaving Chillicothe's Hughes one out away from pitching out of the jam.

Rex Coe, however drove Bakenhester in with a single. Jeff Estep followed with a double and Conner singled giving Post 25 a 6-0 lead.

David Van Dyke will possibly get the call Friday to pitch against Little Miami. Van Dyke has gone seven innings this season before getting relief help from James in a nine-inning Post 25 win.

This will give Helmick a chance to pitch his ace, Elliott, Stu Foster and James on Saturday in a doubleheader at Portsmouth.

Post 25 will not play Sunday. The twinbill slated with Waverly has been postponed. The Waverly squad, which finished last in the league last season, has disbanded. Post 25 and other league teams will get credit for five wins over the season.

CHILLI. 62	AB	R	H	RBI
Kerns, ss	3	1	1	0
Sparks, rf-cf	3	0	1	0
Schneider, c	3	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Uhrig, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mallow, 2b	1	1	1	0
Proehl, 1b	2	0	0	0
Noble, ph	1	0	0	0
Cavle, lf	3	0	0	0
Skaggs, cf	1	0	0	0
Daily, rf	1	1	1	0
Timmons, p	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	2	0	1	1
	25	3	6	1
POST 25	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	3	1	1	1
Estep, lf	4	1	1	1
Conner, 3b	3	1	2	1
Fisher, 2b	3	1	2	1
Elliott, cf	3	1	1	0
James, p	3	0	1	1
Bakenhester, c	3	1	1	0
Ackley, 1b	1	0	0	1
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	0
	26	6	9	6

CHILLICOTHE	000	001	2—3
POST 25	021	300	X—6

Doubles—Conner, Estep and Kerns.

	IP	R	H	BB	SO
James (W)	7	3	6	1	5
Timmons (L)	3	3	5	0	1
Hughes	3	3	4	1	2

Win keeps Reds 3 in front

Nolan defeats Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh is looking for answers.

"You guys got any ideas how to get us out of our slump," the Pittsburgh Pirate manager asked reporters Wednesday night after his team was held to five hits by Gary Nolan and beaten 6-1 by the Cincinnati Reds. The defeat, fifth in seven games for the Pirates, kept them 7½ games behind firstplace Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phils lost 3-2 in Los Angeles.

Nolan, who allowed one hit over the first five innings—a solo homer by Al Oliver— pitched the entire game in intense humidity that had fans squirming, but he prefers such conditions.

What's more, he threw only 77 pitches, compared to 124 by Pirate starter Jerry Reuss in the 7 1-3 innings he lasted.

"Beautiful night. I loved it," said Nolan.

"When it's cold or even a little cool, you are always fooling around looking for a jacket or worrying about tightening up.

"On a night like this, you just sit back, stay relaxed and stay loose."

Reuss, who entered the game with a 6-1 record this season at home, had no such relaxation.

The Reds' two-run first inning began when Pete Rose bounced a single up the middle and came home, sliding headfirst, on a double to left by Ken Griffey.

Griffey's double was sliced beyond the reach of Pirate leftfielder Richie Zisk. Griffey later came home on a single by Joe Morgan, who left the game after straining a hamstring going to first.

"It could have been a 0-0 ball game if Zisk didn't misplay that fly ball," Hough said of Griffey's double. "he came in on the ball." Oliver' solo homer with two outs in the fourth was the first hit off Nolan and trimmed the Cincinnati lead to 2-1.

However, Tony Perez singled home a run in the sixth after a double by Doug Flynn, and Perez added a two-run homer to near straightaway center in the eighth.

The Reds chased Reuss when doubles by Johnny Bench and former Pirate bonus baby Bob Bailey produced the third Cincinnati run of the eighth inning.

The Pirates threatened in the seventh when Richie Hebner and Oliver opened with singles, but Nolan struck out Dave Parker before Zisk bounced into a double play.

"I made good pitches to Parker and Zisk," said Nolan.

"And like I've said before, anytime you beat this club you've got to feel good."

The seventh-inning double play came when Zisk hit a bouncer up the middle. It was triggered by shortstop Dave Concepcion, who ranged to his left to grab the ball, then neatly shoveled it to second with his glove hand.

In tonight's finale of a fourgame series with the Reds, the Pirates will pitch Doc Medich against Don Gullett.

Only last month, Andy Messersmith was worried about winning a game. Now he's thinking "no-hitter" with each start.

"Sure, I was thinking 'no-hitter' again," the Atlanta pitcher said Wednesday after shutting out the Chicago Cubs 2-0. "I always do. Why not?"

The celebrated free agent signed a million dollar contract with the Braves earlier in the year, but was unable to win a game until May 17. Since then, he's won four of five, including three shutouts.

In his last appearance, he came within two outs of a nohitter against Montreal and finished with a one-hit beauty. On Wednesday, he only allowed three hits, one of them a bunt single in the ninth.

"Right now I'm throwing as good as I ever did and just can't pitch any better," said Messersmith, who improved his record to 4-5.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 6-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1; the Houston Astros trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, and the San Diego Padres blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

Messersmith's second straight strong performance spoiled the National League debut of veteran righthander Joe Coleman and handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss. Catcher Steve Swisher got two hits off Messersmith, who faced three batters over the minimum of 27. Messersmith walked one and struck out six.

The Braves scored their winning run in the sixth. Jerry Royster opened the inning with a walk, stole second and went to third on Swisher's throwing error. He scored when Rowland Office singled past second. The Braves added a run in the eighth when Royster, who had singled and gone to third on a sacrifice and an error, came across on Rod Gilbreath's sacrifice fly.

Coleman, who came to the Cubs in a cash deal Tuesday from Detroit, now is 2-6 for the season.

Giants 6, Expos 2

Jim Barr pitched 8 1-3 innings of six-hit ball — including a no-hitter for the first six — and belted a two-run single to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Barr, 4-4, held the Expos hitless until Andy Thornton opened the seventh with a line single to center.

The Giants peppered loser Don Stanhouse, 3-2, throughout the early innings, chasing the Expos' starter in a two-run fifth.

Astros 5, Cardinals 2

J.R. Richard scattered seven hits and Enos Cabell's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning as streaking Houston defeated St. Louis. Richard, 7-5, struck out six and walked only two as the Astros won for the seventh time in the last eight games. St. Louis starter Lynn McGlothen, 5-5, absorbed the loss.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

Burt Hooton hurled a two-hitter through eight innings while pitching to the minimum number of batters, then needed lastout relief help from Charlie Hough to help Los Angeles whip Philadelphia.

Until the Dodger right-hander came unglued in the ninth, he had given up only a second-inning single to Greg Luzinski and a seventh-inning base hit by Larry Bowa and both were erased on double plays.

Padres 3, Mets 0

San Diego left-hander Randy Jones outdueled Tom Seaver and shut out New York with a seven-hitter as the surging Padres extended their winning streak to a club record five straight. Jones' victory was his 10th complete game of the season and ran his record to 11-2 as he continued rolling as baseball's winningest pitcher.

	AB	R	H	BI
CINCINNATI				
Rose 3b	4	1	1	0
Griffey rf	5	1	1	1
Morgan 2b	1	0	1	1
Flynn 2b	4	2	2	0
TPerez 1b	4	1	2	3
GFoster cf	4	0	2	0
Bench c	3	1	2	0
Bailey lf	4	0	1	1
Cncpcion ss	4	0	1	0
GNolan p	4	0	0	0
Total	37	6	13	6
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	1	0
AOliver cf	3	1	2	1
Hernandz p	0	0	0	0
Ott ph	1	0	0	0
DParker rf	3	0	0	0
Zisk lf	3	0	0	0
WRobnsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Sanguilln c	3	0	0	0
Taveras ss	3	0	2	0
Reuss p	2	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Kirkptrck cf	1	0	0	0
Total	30	1	5	1

Cincinnati	200	001	030	—6
Pittsburgh	000	100	000	—1

DP—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2. 2B—Griffey, Flynn, Bench 2. HR—A. Oliver (8), T. Perez (7).

	IP	H	R	ER
G. Nolan	9	5	1	1
Reuss	7 1-3	13	6	6
Tekulve	2-3	0	0	0
Hernandez	1	0	0	0

W—G. Nolan (5-3). L—Reuss (6-5).

T—2:07. A—18,127.

Babe Ruth results

Good Hope topped Willis Inc., 10-7, Wednesday in Babe Ruth League action.

Good Hope scored seven runs in the final two innings to secure the win.

Dennis Combs was credited with the victory. He went the distance striking out eight and giving up three earned runs. Willis' Joe Black was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Mike Lamberson.

Mark Dunn, David Potter and Mike Cline each doubled for Good Hope and Don Eyre added two hits to the winner's offensive attack.

Cencil Sizemore homered for Willis and Scott Martin added a double.

GOOD HOPE	100	203	4—10
WILLIS	003	022	0—7

Doubles—Dunn, Eyre, Cline and Martin. Home Run—Sizemore.

Winner—Combs. Loser—Black.

Jr. girls softball

The Car Shine girls softball team defeated Mac Tool, 10-4, Wednesday night at Eyman Park.

Leaverton hit a triple and a home run for Car Shine. Van Meter had three hits for the losers.

Grahams topped Lewis Realty, 26-3, Wednesday in other league action.

Lorri Graham, Jenny Bienz and Nancy Binzel all homered, and Graham, Bienz, Chanel Newton, Carla Barnett, Robin Hicks and Cindy Carr tripled.

Tribe eyes trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are working on a deal which would bring Oakland's A's outfielder Joe Rudi here in exchange for outfielder George Hendrick, according to today's issues of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sugar Waif winner of Scioto feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sugar Waif led all the way en route to a 2½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Pacing the mile in 2:03 2-5, the winner paid $3, $3 and $3. Big Treasure returned $5.80 and $4.40 for second and Crowns Bret, $3.80 for show.

The 6-1 daily double combination of Knight Rose and May Pilot was worth $131.

A crowd of 4,536 wagered $240,527.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE

Knight rose (Hackett)	15.40	7.60	4.00
Michelle Majestic (McCalla)		4.00	3.00
Four Oaks Judge (Miller)			3.20

TIME: 2:05 4-5

ALSO RACED: Moon Rush, Mark Linbo, Society Sam, Noble Ray, Deamon Senator.

SECOND RACE $1,200 TROT

May Pilot (Herman)	16.20	7.20	4.20
Cash Call (Holton)		5.40	3.80
Townhouse (Riegle)			2.80

TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Bachelor Fun, Plunker, Scioto Sue, Edgewood Handora, Hair Curly, Nostalgia.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 6-1 $131.00

THIRD RACE $1,100 PACE

Man Trap (Riegle)	2.60	2.40	2.20
Ohio Vamp (Holton)		2.80	2.40
Steady Chilly T (Pollock)			2.40

TIME: 2:05 1-5

ALSO RACED: Shes A Beauty, Leta Lady, Mary Reporter, Gipsy Senator, Miss Wity Bret, Lous Story.

QUINELLA: 3-8 $9.90

FOURTH RACE $1,500 PACE

Sherrio (Farrington)	24.00	4.20	2.40
Giddy (Holton)		2.60	2.20
Only Love (Riegle)			2.40

TIME: 2:03 1-5

ALSO RACED: Sincere Almahurst, Miss War Doll, Whata Hill, Doyaluvne.

FIFTH RACE $1,100 PACE

Deans First (Henery)	14.40	9.20	7.40
Donnies Choice (Miller)		8.40	4.40
Mr Caneus (Farrington)			7.40

TIME: 2:05

ALSO RACED: Rock Hill, Prop Wash, Armbro Rocky, Bob Barry, Heritage Ti, Mr. Samples.

QUINELLA: 5-6 $69.90

SIXTH RACE $1,600 TROT

Follow That Dot (Herman)	27.40	9.20	3.40
Big Sur (O'brien)		5.20	3.20
G U V (Herman)			2.60

TIME: 2:05 2-5

ALSO RACED: Bills Baby, Smart Noble, Betty Maguire, Onyx Star.

SEVENTH RACE $1,200 PACE

Fair Honesty (Baker)	123.40	52.40	11.00
Mamie Hope (Parkinson)		10.80	5.20
Welfare Director (Sayre)			3.40

TIME: 2:02 3-5

ALSO RACED: Stone Road, Tam Pat, Priceless Dream, Tarbella Candee, Mr. George, Joint Endeavor.

QUINELLA: 4-9 $59.60

EIGHTH RACE $1,600 PACE

Sugar Waif (Davenport)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Big Treasure (Cheney)		5.80	4.40
Crowns Bret (Beissinger)			3.80

TIME: 2:03 2-5

ALSO RACED: Kellytuck Amy, Windy Dawn, Don Lorenso, Humble Man, Keystone Calypso.

NINTH RACE $1,400 PACE

Roli Ri (Manley)	10.20	4.60	2.80
Eastern Burton (Bean)		4.00	3.20
Steady Warrior (Noble III)			4.00

TIME: 2:05 2-5

ALSO RACED: Julia Time, Sweeper, G T Winter, SCRATCH: Marmarg Pete, Wee Gal.

PERFECTA: 3-1 $69.00

WCC golf league

The Pro Staffs paced by Dave DaRif's 41, picked up 33 points and won the first-round competition in the Wednesday Washington Country Club Men's Golf League.

The Topflite team was on top of the league standings before Wednesday's showdown with the Pro Staffs.

The Titleist finished third, followed by the Finalist, Blue Max and Tourney.

Ev Rudolph shared medalist honors with DaRif.

RESULTS

PRO STAFF—DaRif, 41-7; Boswell, 46-4; Sharrett, 45-8; Ellis, 47-2; Wright, 45-8; Total—33.

TOPFLITE—Huffman, 44-1; Thornhill, 44-4; McCarty, 51-0; Schwart, 44-6; Stewart, 48-0; Total—11.

TITLEIST—Willis, 42-8; Noule, 42-6; Kimmet, 46-6; Moseley, 49-4; Irons, 54-3; Total—31.

FINALIST—Mann, 48-0; Fleming, 45-2; Reese, 46-2; Howard, 47-4; Lawrence, 55-5; Total—13.

TOURNEY—Knisley, 42-2; Heckaman, 47-8; Metzger, 47-6; Stanforth, 47-5; Strickling, 49-6; Total—31.

BLUE MAX—Rudolph, 41-6; Osborne, 50-0; Hyer, 49-2; Palmer, 50-3; Kibbey, 52-2; Total—13.

Scioto Downs entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE

Fantasy Butler, D. Ater; Rusty Don, D. Miller; T G Caleen, Ro. Sayre; Painters Prize, Ri. Smith; Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Bohemian Time, TBA; Lee Gander, W. Henman; B D Keystoner, G. DeBoard; Pestee, J. Parkinson.

SECOND RACE $1,800 TROT

Fearless M, Ro. Sayre; Raider John, W. Rohler; Wye Tag, G. Clayton; Penthouse, R. Midden; Choice Bertha, W. Henman; Sweet Milam, J. Parkinson; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; O J Skipper, J. Adamsky; A Wonder, TBA.

THIRD RACE $1,300 PACE

Sabbatical, H. McCalla; Tarport Worthy, W. Kirk; Pass With Care, Ri. Farrington; Beau Skipper, M. Ferguson; Edgewood Roybess, D. Hiteman; Baroness Martha, K. Blue; Lightning Strikes, G. Riegle; Young Silk Dress, J. Young; Derecho, J. Pollock.

FOURTH RACE $2,000 PACE

Knight Eastin, G. Riegle; Light Shadow, L. Vincent Jr.; Go B Tween, R. Buxton; Rawleighs Move, M. Ferguson; Knight Fighter, C. Rudduck; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; Gusty Omaha, W. Ferguson Jr.

FIFTH RACE $1,300 PACE

Miss Gatlan, P. Siebold; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Joes Little Fella, J. Pollock; Brinker Street, L. Wilson; Zolo, Ri. Smith; Geepers, R. Hackett; Determination, S. Noble III; Hi Yah Hat, Ch. Carter; J E Adios, D. Ater; Pestee, J. Parkinson; G D A, D. Ater.

SIXTH RACE $3,000 TROT

Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Roscommon, K. Albertson; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Waterloo, D. Hiteman; Our Coala, T. Holton; Coal Smoke, J. Lighthill; Go Power, B. White; Holly Almahurst, J. OBrien.

SEVENTH RACE $1,500 PACE

Headed For Home, D. Miller; Fashion Yankee, J. Ferguson; Hollys Candy, M. Mulligan; Mannart Joan, G. Sholty; Newstime Red, Ru. Baldwin; Pins and Needles, T. Holton; Lassie Knight, P. Combs; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson Jr.; Omaha Star, J. Parkinson; Four Way, R. Seabrook.

NINTH RACE $8,000 TROT

Doc McBean, J. Adamsky; Skyway Lad, D. Hawk; Woody Who, O. Burks; Highmark, TBA; Take Five, H. Pickett; Dancing Party, G. Sholty; Glasgow, R. DiSantis.

TNETH RACE $1,200 PACE

Baron Mar Al, J. Parkinson; Sunshine Rena, L. Wilson; J.D. Arrow, R. Lunsford; B G Break, Ru. Baldwin; Jody Lioness, T. Erwin; El Gringo, My. Brown; Red Viking, E. Roberts; Maple Hills Actor, D. Crisenbery; Rusty Gold, F. Crager; Easy Guy, M. Ferguson; Water Boy, W. Henman.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
Ladies Admitted Free
POST TIME
8 P.M.

Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

Little League

The Levi-boys nipped the La-z-boys, 3-2, Wednesday in Washington C.H. Little League action at Wilson Field.

Jon Jon Thomas went the distance for the winners pitching a five-hitter while striking out 11.

In the other major league contest, the Charge-A-Checks topped the Mo-Pars, 11-6.

In Wednesday's minor league action, First Federal handed the Eagles their first loss of the season and Sagars nipped Craigs, 10-18.

LA-Z-BOYS	000	002	—2 5 2
LEVI-BOYS	001	02X	—3 3 0

Winner—Thomas. Loser—Herman.

CHARGE-A-CHECKS	014	006	—11 10 1
MO-PARS	202	200	—6 8 4

Doubles—Persinger (M); Jones, Tate and Butcher (C). Triples—Alltop (M); Eddlemon (C).

Winner—Eddlemon. Loser—Alltop.

MINOR

EAGLES	240	045	—15 18 7
FIRST FEDERAL	435	121	—16 16 13

Doubles—Mickle, Varney, Stritenberger, Whitley and Williams (E); Core and Rayburn (FF). Triples—Cooper (E); Martindill and Bennett (FF).

SAGARS	015	31	—10 14 8
CRAIGS	412	10	—8 11 6

Doubles—Wilson, Goolsby and Pollack (C). Triples—S. Main, Hill 2 and Williams (S).

Youth league softball

Blue Drummer topped Wendy's, 22-0, in Fayette County Youth League softball action Wednesday.

Sefton, Mercer, Jones and Melvin all homered for the winners.

In other league action, the Elks beat V.F.W., 8-5, and Industrial topped the Eagles, 9-4.

Friday, June 11
6 & 8 P.M.
WHS High School Field
HOXIE BROS.
BIG TOP
CIRCUS

see MONGO Only Gorilla Now on Tour
AMERICA'S GREATEST BIG TOP CIRCUS
$1.75 ADVANCE TICKETS FROM $2.75
Washington C. H. Jaycees
$2.50 SHOW DAY PRICES $3.50
NO RESERVED SEATS
Advance Tickets
May be obtained By Calling
335-0597 335-2105
335-7729 335-7304
335-2351
Clem Edwards, Chm.
No advance tickets sold on the Show date.

Speaks softly, carries big stick

Foster named tops in May

CINCINNATI—Teddy Roosevelt was referring to U.S. foreign policy many years ago when he uttered his famous line, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Today, that same quotation is an accurate description of Cincinnati Reds outfielder George Foster.

A year ago the soft-spoken Foster burst into the headlines as a hard-hitting, run-producing outfielder for the "Big Red Machine."

He is carrying a bigger stick this year, so big in fact, he was the National League's Player of the Month for May. George knocked in 31 runs in May to take over the major league lead in that department. He batted .360, and he hammered seven home runs to take over the club leadership

George has kept his hot hitting going right on into June. Through Sunday, George was the fifth in the league with a .337 average, led all major leaguers with 50 RBI's and had 11 homers, third best total in the league.

A quiet , Foster lets his bat do his talking. He had back-to-back, five-RBI games, May 23 and 25, hitting his fourth career grand slam against the Padres on May 23.

In one stretch, Foster had at least one RBI in eight consecutive games, coming within three games of Mel Ott's National League record. He hammered four homers in four games and between May 20 and May 30 he powdered six.

'I can't be satisfied with one or two hits. I've got to get all I can.'

"I've got to take advantage of the situation," Foster said. ':I have been swinging good, seeing the ball good. I can't be satisfied with one or two hits. I've got to get all I can. I got to make up for lost time."

Teammate Ken Griffey is in awe of George.

"He's killing the ball," Griffey said. "When he gets in streaks like this, he's hard for any pitcher to handle."

A slender, 190-pounder, the 27-year-old Foster is one of the strongest hitters in the major leagues. He has hit some of the hardest home runs at Riverfront Stadium.

Some observers feel he might be the first player to hit a home run into the reserve seat section of Riverfront's red level, that is, a homer into the seventh row, above the aisle.

"Heck, he might hit one out of the stadium some day as hard as he hits the ball," catcher Johnny Bench remarked.

Foster has been a regular in the lineup since early May of last year when Pete Rose left his customary left field position and took up residence at third base. Foster replaced him in the outfield and what was then the "Rose Garden" has quickly become known as "Fosterville."

'Heck, he might hit one out of the stadium some day. . .'

"Playing every day has helped as much as anything," the Tuscaloosa, Ala., native explained. "It's tough hitting the curve ball when you're not playing much. I now have confidence when I go to the plate."

The Reds obtained Foster in May of 1971 in a trade with the San Francisco Giants for the contracts of Frank Duffy and Vern Geishert. He was with the Reds the rest of '71 and all of 1972 before he spent the 1973 campaign at Indianapolis. It was there he began cutting down on his strikeouts.

He was a part-time player in 1974 and then last season played in 134 games and batted .300 with 23 homers and 78 RBI.

"I really don't know what my potential is," Foster added. "All I want to do is go out there and do my very best each and every day."

Foster is the third Cincinnati player to win Player of the Month honors in the past two seasons. Joe Morgan was Player of the Month in April and June of 1975 while Tony Perez was voted the award in August of last year.

Indians top Twins, 4-1 on Dobson four hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Pat Dobson is pitching better now than he has since leaving Baltimore five years ago—at least that's the opinion of his wife, Kathy.

The slim righthander gave up only four hits Wednesday night as he and his Indians teammates came up with a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins, ending a four-game skid.

"My wife watches me," "She knows me as well as anybody and she says I'm pitching as well as I did when I was in Baltimore; even better than in New York when I won 19 games (in 1974).

"She's a real student of the game," he added, "and she and I talk a lot about it."

The 34-year-old hurler said his bride of three years knew little of baseball when they first met. "But she learned. She sits behind home plate and she can tell pretty much by watching me if I've got my stuff together.

"And she knows if somebody misses the cutoff man or doesn't back up a base," Dobson added proudly.

The Cleveland veteran, now 6-5, gave up three scattered singles and Steve Braun's solo homer with one out in the ninth. But by that time the Indians had built a 4-0 lead despite getting only five hits off the Minnesota trio of Joe Decker, 2-5, Tom Burgmeier and Steve Luebber.

"Pat was in control, but he tired a little in the last three innings," said Cleveland player-manager Frank Robinson. "Our pitching, particularly by our starters, has just been outstanding. That's why it's so frustrating that we haven't been hitting with men on base.

"But this game just shows you, you don't have to get a lot of hits, you just have to get them at the right time," he added happily.

Cleveland got to Decker for two unearned runs in the sixth on a pair of walks, an error on Robinson's grounder to third which loaded the bases, George Hendrick's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by catcher Alan Ashby.

Two more runs came across in the seventh on two walks — one of them intentional, a sactifice and a two-run pinch double by Bubby Bell.

Robinson started the game at first base and played until the seventh, the first time he has done anything but act as designated hitter or pinch hit since becoming Cleveland's playermanager at the beginning of 1974.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	35	15	.700	—
Pitts	29	24	.547	7½
New York	26	31	.456	12½
St. Louis	23	31	.426	14
Chicago	22	31	.415	14½
Montreal	18	29	.383	15½
West				
Cincinnati	34	20	.630	—
Los Ang	32	24	.571	3
San Diego	29	23	.558	4
Houston	29	29	.500	7
Atlanta	22	30	.423	11
San Fran	22	34	.393	13

Wednesday' Results

Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 5, St. Louis 2
San Diego 3, New York 0
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Ruthven 6-5) at Chicago (Renko 1-2 or Bonham 4-3)
Montreal (Carrithers 1-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 4-8)
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Medich 4-4), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	19	.612	—
Boston	23	25	.479	6½
Baltimore	24	27	.471	7
Cleveland	23	27	.460	7½
Detroit	22	28	.440	8½
Milwkee	19	27	.413	9½
West				
Kan City	32	19	.627	—
Texas	30	20	.600	1½
Chicago	26	22	.542	4½
Minnesota	26	25	.510	6
Oakland	25	29	.463	8½
California	22	34	.393	12½

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, Oakland 4
Texas 4, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
New York 4, California 3
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Forster 1-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 1-5)
Oakland (Bahnsen 2-2) at Boston (Jenkins 5-6), (n)
California (Tanana 7-4) at New York (R. May 4-2), (n)

Reds sign fireballing high schooler

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mark King, a fireballing pitcher from Owensboro, Ky. has signed and was immediately assigned to report today to the rookie league farm team at Billings, Mont.

The 18-year-old King, selected first in the major league draft by Cincinnati, pitched his Owensboro High School team to the Kentucky State High School championship this season. He averaged two strikeouts per inning during the season and compiled a 12-2 record.

Other players selected by Cincnnati in the regular phase included:

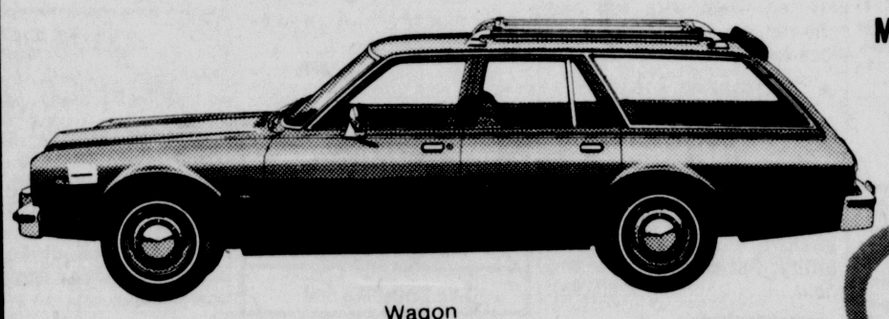
Gary Pickart, pitcher, Overland Park, Kan.; Thomas Dimino, shortstop, Rochester, N.Y.; Randy Binkley, pitcher, Blanchester, Ohio; Michael Barrett, pitcher, Beaumont, Tex.; Kevin Jansen, outfielder, centerville, Utah; Eddie Milner, outfielder, Columbus, Ohio; Paul Homrig, first baseman, San Pedro, Calif; Wiley Harris, third base-outfield, Belmont,N.C.; Jone Gosse, pitcher, Longview, Wash. and Thomas Sohns, shortstop, Dunmore, Pa.

VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION — VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION —VOLARE SALE

Volaré

SALE

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM



Wagon

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,646.00

SEATS 6 PEOPLE COMFORTABLY

Custom 4-Door Sedan

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,541.00

FULL SIZE COMPACT LARGE ON ROOM

2-Door Coupe

MANUFACTURER'S BASE PRICE $3,324.00

ECONOMY PLUS COMFORT

A NEW KIND OF SMALL CAR AT A SMALL PRICE, LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE, STOP BY TODAY!

WE'RE MAKING NO. 1 DEALS ON AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMPACT!

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

CHRYSLER Plymouth

RON FARMER'S AUTO SUPERMARKET, INC.

330 S. MAIN ST. 335-6720 W.C.H.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

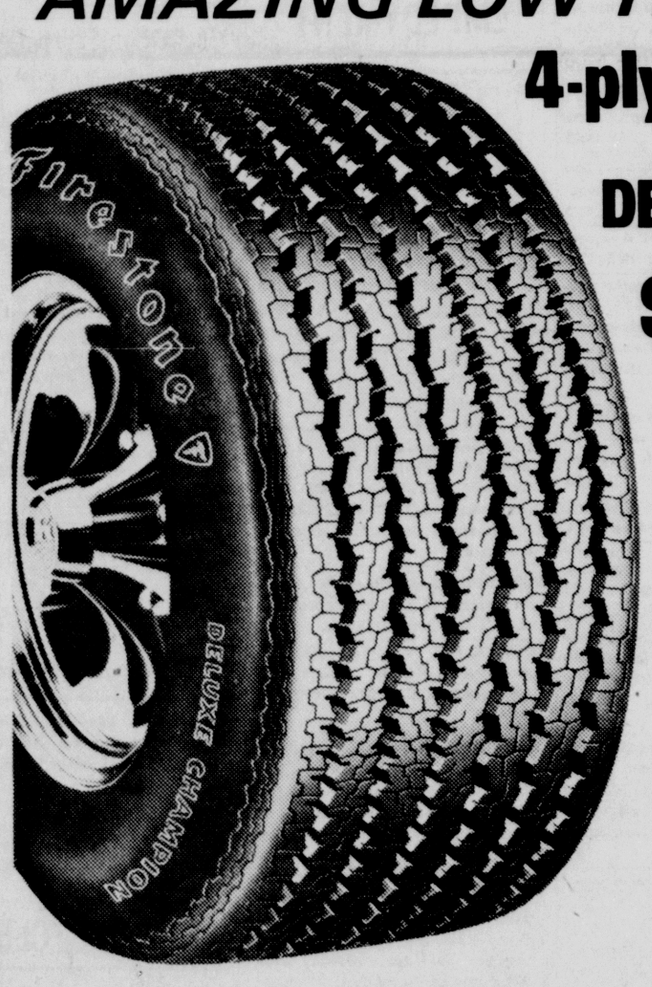
VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION — VOLARE SALE — LARGE SELECTION —VOLARE SALE

Firestone Tire Rally

AMAZING LOW TIRE PRICES!

4-ply polyester cord

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION®



Deep tread is concave molded for full tread-to-road contact and long, even wear. Polyester cord body gives a smooth ride.

$17.95

A78-13 5-rib design Blackwall. Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS	
Size	Price
B78-13	$19.95
C78-14	20.95
D78-14	21.95
E78-14	22.95
F78-14	24.95
G78-14	25.95
H78-14	27.95
G78-15	26.95
H78-15	28.95
L78-15	30.95

All prices plus $1.84 to $3.08 and old tire. Whitewall add $2.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

Charge 'em OPEN AN ACCOUNT • BARNHART • MASTER CHARGE • BANK AMERICARD

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

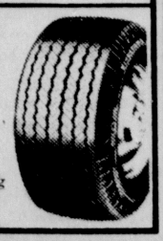
Firestone Transport®

$26.50 Size 6.70-15 Black, 6-ply rating.

All prices plus $2.29 to $3.30 F.E.T. exchange

TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
6.00-16	$22.53	7.00-13	$27.97
6.50-16	26.39	7.00-14	30.08
7.00-15	30.00	6.70-15	30.66
7.00-16	31.04	7.00-15	34.42
7.50-16	34.42		

Firestone Transport Wide Oval™

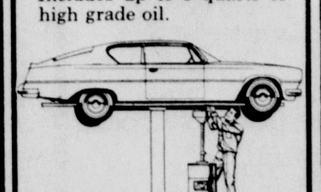


$38.26 Size 8.00-16.5 Plus $3.23 F.E.T. exchange. Black tubeless, 6-ply rating.

W-I-D-E all-wheel truck tire with long mileage rubber. Designed for wide traction, stability and flotation.

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.



$5.88 Call for an appointment to avoid delay.

Plastic TRASH CAN LINERS

Limit one box of 52 at this price.

52 for $2.44

Additional $3.98 per box.

- Big 3-bushel capacity.
- Fit 20-gal. trash cans.
- 52 ties included.

1976 OUR 52nd YEAR

BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C. H., Ohio

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.10
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

MRS. NANCY Reader-adviser on all problems. Love, marriage, health. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 513-981-3042. 155

LOST OR STOLEN. Guni 32 Smith and Weston Model 732. Serial AE 59497. Reward. 335-4979. 155

BUSINESS

NOWS THE TIME

FOR YOUR AIR CONDITIONER CHECK UP

includes complete inspection of your air condition system. We'll charge it if necessary and our price includes the Freon.

$22

Additional parts extra

FOR ALL SERVICE NEEDS SEE ED JOSEPH, MGR. Factory Trained Mechanics

SATTERFIELD CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE MT. STERLING, OHIO

NEW CARS: 70 N. MARKET 869-3673 | COL. 877-4441 | USED CARS: ST. RT. 62 S 869-2737

EXTERIOR PAINTING — Reasonable prices. 335-5608. 154

TERMITES. Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142TF

CEMENT WORK - Patios, porches, driveways and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 171

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120 TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donohoe, 335-2695. 164

NEED COPIES? Complete Copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154tf

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

BUSINESS

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR at Kaufman's Clothing and Shoe Store, 106 W. Court St. 162

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

"PLUMBING, HEATING AND REPAIR. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

THE RED GATE used merchandise. Open every day. 151 School Street, New Holland. 154

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 164

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leeching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

SEWING MACHINE Repair, all makes. Singer dealer. 137 Court. 335-2380. 125T.F.

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION Service. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 130TF

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

FLEA MARKET — Reserving Selling Space. Giant Flea Market, Swaps and Shops, will be open at the South Drive In theater in Columbus in mid-June. Will be open every Saturday and maybe Sunday. For complete information about selling space rental, write Rainbow Flea Market, 910 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212 or Phone 1-444-2313. Please hurry time is running short. 158

GARAGE SALE — 5 families. 3991 Main Street, Good Hope. June 10-11-12, 9:00-?. 155

GARAGE SALE — 3 families. 1109 Golfview. Friday and Saturday. 9-6. 155

YARD SALE — 1026 Briar Avenue. Friday and Saturday. 8 till 5. 155

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday. 9:00 to 6:00 June 10-11. 120 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. Clothes, baby items, antiques, guns, knives, dishes. 5 HP riding mower. 155

GARAGE SALE — A little of this 'n that. Friday and Saturday. 11th and 12th. 9-5. 1013 S. Fayette St. 155

YARD SALE — Children's clothing, high chair, stroller, dishes, toys. Edge Good Hope on 753. Blue house. Follow signs. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-??? 155

GARAGE SALE — 535 Comfort Lane. Saturday, June 12. 9:00-8:00. 9-dozen canning jars, Avon bottles, 15 pr. curtains, new Slim-gym, clothes, many miscellaneous. 155

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 10-8. 3908 Miami Trace Road. Between Worthington Rd. and Rt. 62. Record player, roll-a-way bed, clothes, miscellaneous. Forrest's. 155

YARD SALE
Sponsored by —
First Church of God Choir
FRIDAY — June 11
SATURDAY — June 12
10:00 a.m.-Dark
405 NEWBERRY STREET

YARD SALE — Carr-Mill-Jamestown Rd. 2nd road left of 729 northwest Jeffersonville. Furniture, fatigue clothing, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday. 9 a.m. - ?. 155

3 FAMILY YARD sale. Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg, 2nd lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 156

BUSINESS

LIME HAULING
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry
J.D. DRAY
335-7141

YARD SALE — 1008 Grace. Saturday and Sunday. 12, 13. Lots of everything. 9-?. 156

BAKER'S GARAGE sale. 1179 Rt. 38 N.E. Plants, old books, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 154

YARD SALE — Saturday, June 12th. 5 West High St., Jeffersonville, 9 a.m. to ?. For benefit of Jeffersonville M.Y.F. 155

GARAGE SALE — 432 Fifth St. June 11-12, 10-?. 155

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 936 Lakeview. 9-5. If rain, cancelled. 155

GARAGE SALE — Friday, June 11. 10:00-5:30. Saturday, June 12. 10:00-1:00. Old furniture, collectibles, thin walnut lumber, baby bed, clothes, misc. 909 S. Fayette St. 155

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Rt. 753 South to Ghormley Road. New and used clothing, shoes. 156

YARD SALE — June 10-11-12. 9 a.m. till ? 1966 Harley Davis motorcycle, clothes, miscellaneous, some new. East Street, Milledgeville. 154

YARD SALE — Starts noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 11-12-13. Tools, stove boxes, clothes, some new dresses. 189 Jonesboro Rd. 156

CUSTOM RECORDED 8-track tapes. For information, phone 335-1434. 176

LARGE GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. June 12-13. 9 till 5. Men's X-Large-Teen' old and new. Good quality. Everything priced to sell. 549 Trace Ct. 156

LARGE YARD Sale — 2 family. Antiques, bicycles, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. South 35, turn left, Mills Road. 1st house on left 9-8. June 11 and 12. 156

YARD SALE — 429 Comfort Lane. Friday 9:30-7:00. Saturday 9:00-12:00. 156

YARD SALE — Dryer, sewing machine, furniture, clothing. Heritage apartments, southeast. 10, 11, 12, 9-6. 156

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-7. 218 W. High, Jeffersonville. 156

EMPLOYMENT

CAREER IN MEDICINE!

Here's your chance to become a professional in medicine if you are a hard working, career oriented person. No experience necessary . . . just a desire to work and learn beginning as a doctor's office assistant. 25-35 hours per week. Transportation necessary. Reply Box 158, The Record-Herald.

RN-LPN position available, in 144 bed SNF. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment call (614) 335-7143. Attention: Mrs. E. Conaton, Director. 154

WAITRESSES and grill cooks. Apply in person. M & M Restaurant. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Ask for Linda. 157

AUTO BODY Man-Painter. Experienced only. Must be dependable. Call Steve at 335-9433. 157

LARGE COMPANY needs person with Stationary Boiler License. Must have experience with electrical pneumatics hydraulics. Prefer experience with creamery equipment and automatic filling machines. Starting salary $5.20 hourly plus night premiums per union. Good company benefits. Please contact William Tippitt. 335-0337, Avoset Food Corporation. 163

PART TIME. Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment. Invencheck, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. 155

AVON INVITES YOU to be your own boss, set your own hours as an Avon representative! It's easy and fun — even if you have never sold before. Call for details: 335-4640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Drive, New Carlisle, Ohio. 155

DO YOU HAVE party plan Experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 176

WANTED: Beauty operators for one of City's busier shops. Phone 335-7606. 159

WAITRESS NEEDED must be 16 or older. Apply in person Carriage Restaurant. 159

NEEDED — full-time night maintenance person, 6 days a week. Apply in person McDonald's Restaurant, Washington C. H. 156

VIKING SAUNA needs dealer prefab and pre-cut units for do-it-yourself and remodeling industry. Top quality-profitable, local distribution. Contact Mr. Frank (614) 475-2265 or write Viking Sauna 2900 Ole Country Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43219. 155

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED MOBILE examiner. Must be able to take blood pressures and pulse. Please phone 437-7217. 154

DOMESTIC HELP. Hours 9-5, six days a week. References required. Good wages. Write box 157 Record-Herald. 152TF

PART TIME babysitter, weekends. Inquire at 206½ E. Court St., between 5:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday. 154

PERMANENT housework for 1 or 2 days a week. Must be reliable with good compensation. Reply with references to Box 154 in care of Record-Herald. 154TF

FULL-TIME waitresses also part-time bartender. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 155

SITUATIONS WANTED

SINGLE WOMAN to share an apartment. Call 335-4694 after 5 p.m. 157

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS would like to sub-contract work from new home builders in Washington Court House area. Our base prices for some typical items are: framing at $.75 sq. ft.; siding application at $20-$25 SQ; roofing at $5 SQ; interior trim at $.35 sq. ft. All workmanship is done according to the best practices of the building trade. Let us give you a quotation on your next job. Please call Charles Wilson 1-475-8607 after 6:00 p.m. 157

COUNTRY AND Western (only) drummer and singer - wants to play with countryband. Own equipment. 335-5120. 154

BABYSITTING in my home. Evenings. 335-4551. 156

2-TEENAGE BOYS (14 and 15) needs work of any kind for the summer months. Both good workers and dependable. Phone 335-2407. 156

VETERAN WANTS odd jobs, except weekends. Phone 335-4872. Washington C. H. vicinity only. 155

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1968 SPORTS FURY Plymouth, 2 door hard top, good tires, runs good. See at 137 McKinley Ave. 154

1969 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. power steering, radio, heater. A-1 condition. $595.00 Midland Gro. Co. 335-1251. 154

1976 OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. White with black landau top. 14,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 335-7934. 158

1967 CHEVY. IMPALA. 4 dr. P.S. Good condition. 335-7998. 155

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III, 1971. Excellent condition. $4,000 firm. 335-8997. 155

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed., economical. Clean, new paint, tires. $495. 335-2505. 156

'76 PINTO STALLION Hatchback. 2300cc 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, rust proofed. $3000. 335-8117 after 5. 159

'74 TOYOTA CELICA, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition, 4 speed. 335-6973 after 4. 159

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR SALE — 1967 Chev. Malibu, runs good. Can be seen at 252 Henkle Street, after 5 p.m. 155

1965 CHEVROLET, runs good. Phone 335-8955. 155

1969 VW, AM-FM, good tires. Call 335-7262 between 8 and 5. After 5, 335-0932. 154

MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA 350, excellent condition. '73 Suzuki 250, dirt and street bike. '68 Ford ½ ton pickup. '72 Ford Ranch wagon, excellent condition. See at Union 76 station, 38 E. Front Street, New Holland. 156

1975 CR 125 Honda. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 335-6689. 155

FOR SALE — 1975 X100 Honda. Excellent condition. $700.00 or best offer. Phone 437-7485. Must sale. 158

1974 BULTACO 250cc. Set-up for Enduros. $750.00. 335-0146. 158

'74 HONDA 360. Like new. 335-7579. 155

TRUCKS

'76 CHEV. STEP SIDE — 6 ft. bed, triple black, vinyl top, V-8 auto., AM-FM 8 Track, air, tilt wheel, 10 inch ansens. Less than 5,000 miles. $1,000 and take over payments. 1-513-981-4821. 157

1975 GMC — Fleetside, 4 wheel drive, P.S., P.B., Air, Fact. Dual tanks, low mileage. One owner. Call 335-7727. 154

1972 EL CAMINO. Power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, hop-top. 335-4548. 157

'65 GMC Step Van, partially camper. New 6 ply tires. Aluminum sides. $650 firm. 335-0873. 155

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1970 Ford ¾ ton. Call 335-6911 after 5 p.m. 155

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

With a Sunflower you don't have to be rich to be able to sail. You don't even have to be able to sail.

FREE DEMO RIDE

With a 40 pound Corlite™ hull and a 55 sq. ft. sail the Sunflower is an easy boat to handle. Even alone. Even if you can't sail. She has a convenient kick-up rudder and a sail seat in her roomy cockpit.

The Sunflower, $329 F.O.B. Factory

Free Lessons with Purchase

Lakewood Sportsman

4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9

Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL. TRAVEL ANYWHERE! IN THE ROAD KING MINI WITH THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

SEE IT AT —

Lakewood Sportsman

4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9

Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 1975 16 ft. tri-haul ski boat. 65 horse Mercury motor. Only used 3 months. Accessories included. Call 335-3269 or 335-6844. 156

FOR SALE — 19' Crestliner boat, 80 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer and equipment. Phone 335-5627. 155

1960 THOMPSON boat with 50 hp Johnson motor, tilt up trailer. $400. Phone 437-7320 before 3 p.m. 154

MIDAS-CONCORD-Motorhomes-Mini's -Travel Trailers. All models and sizes in stock. Trade your — car-camper-truck-boat. Always a good used selection. Open till 9. Saturday till 6. Sunday 1-5. See Joe Curtin at Eddie Bosler's Cars and Campers, Wilmington, Ohio. 175

REAL ESTATE For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

SPACIOUS Two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Good play area for children. 426-9633. 162

SLEEPING Room. 335-4631. 154

FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Phone 335-5102. 154

MOBILE HOME space for rent in country. $35.00 month. Call 335-7759. 154tf

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, down. Close uptown. 335-1767. 156

TWO BEDROOM lower duplex. Walking distance to downtown. No pets. Write giving references to Box 155 in care of Record Herald. 144TF

NEW OFFICE — Shop space now available in the Main Street Mall. Call 335-6087 for details. 175

THREE-ROOM downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 335-2970. 158

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

FOUR ACRES — 7 room modern house, pole barn, garage, chicken house on quiet road. Leesburg school. $28,500. Call 981-4891. 156

REAL ESTATE

THREE FAMILY ALWAYS RENTED

Excellent location, 815 S. North St. This property shows excellent return on the asking price of $19,850, separate utility meters tenants pay their own accounts.

Gross return $320 Mo. Should show approx. 10 per cent net after overhead, this is your opportunity to put these fast depreciating $$ into an appreciating investment, there is no better investment than realistically priced REAL ESTATE at any time, present owners have exceptionally good reason for selling. For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311.

mac DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

SO YOU'VE DECIDED TO BUY...

Now comes the fun of shopping . . . Did you ever know anyone that lived on Leesburg Avenue, and the lot backed up to the golf course, close to a bakery, close to a store, close to one of Ohio's Finest County Fairs, close to some of the best citizens in Washington C. H. Well, you can have immediate possession of this 1½-story frame residence on the passing of deed. Three rooms and full bath downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. All have been just painted and wallpapered. Plenty of closets. Space heater. No garage, but utility building. Good roofs. Priced to sell $15,500.00 We ask you to study this location, and if you can appreciate this style or floor plan of back a few years . . .

CALL OR SEE
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Emerson Pyle 335-1747
Howard Miller 335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2710

3 UNIT APARTMENT

An excellent country investment consisting of two (1) bedroom apartments and one (2) bedroom apartment, brick and frame exterior, all built in kitchen, bath with tub and shower, excellent location. $32,000.

NEW 2 UNIT APARTMENT

Just finished and ready for its first owner, 2 bedroom, 2 unit apartments, with living room, kitchen, bath, separate utility, full carpeted, electric heat. $27,900.

REAL Polk ESTATE

We're Here To Serve You!

Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

ESTABLISHED RESIDENTIAL AREA

3 Bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, separate utility, fully carpeted, 1½ car garage, immediate possession. $23,500.

REAL Polk ESTATE

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

REAL ESTATE

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

NEW AND IMPROVED

Due to our recent company change, we are now able to increase our facilities to serve you in selling your home.

Contact us when you need professional help in selling your home or other real estate.

metzger bros. REALTOR
ROBERT H. GREEN

JEFFERSONVILLE

1. New Listing — Neat and clean, three bedroom home, 4 years old. Extras include stove-refrigerator-washer-dryer-air conditioner-utility building. $19,400.
2. 1½ story home, basement, attached garage, woodburning fireplace. $20,000.
3. Three bedroom home, 2 years old, attached garage, carpet throughout. $21,000.
4. Three bedroom home, 6 years old. Carpeting throughout. Extras include utility building, and new Ben Franklin Stove. $22,000.
5. Three bedroom home, 6 years old, attached garage, 2½ baths. $35,500.
6. Mobile Home, 4 years old. 12 x 65. Stove, refrigerator and carpet included. $4800.

Call Ernie Jenks
426-6278
DON IRVINE REALTY

SMITH SEAMAN CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

SMITH
335-7109
CALES
We Build-We Sell

Rumgarner Long Co.
REALTORS AUCTIONEERS
335-7179

FULL BASEMENT

Difficult to find in a home, but you'll like this deep one when the wind blows or to do the laundry or tinker around at the work bench. Over it you find a most livable, 1½ story home with aluminum siding and detached, 2 car garage. Two bedrooms, formal dining room and 20 x 12 ft. living room as well as 1½ pretty baths will give you years of living comfort for just $24,200. Phone 335-2021 for a look now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

REAL ESTATE

A HOME THAT SAYS WELCOME

Located in the quiet residential subdivision of Millwood, this three bedroom one-floor home is designed for family living. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen off a spacious formal dining room, and full bath off central hall. We have a family room and full basement waiting for your furnishing and storage ideas. Beautiful corner lot in Millwood with the kind of trees you dream about. Make this your new residence for only $27,900.00

Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Howard Miller
335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2710

OWNER WANTS TO SELL!! Has lowered the price to $17,900.00 on this large 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Large kitchen with dining area. Formal dining room, 2 living rooms, 1 car attached garage, all aluminum siding. This is a real bargain! Shown by appointment.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be yours on this big 3 bedroom home on a fine lot in a nice neighborhood. A nice big kitchen, dining room, facilities for washer and dryer. Low upkeep. $18,500.00 will buy this jewel.

3 Bedroom home in Mt. Sterling. Price lowered to $15,900.00 as owner wants to sell. Nice location close to schools and downtown section. Call us today to view this bargain.

All brick 3 Bedroom one floor plan. Within walking distance of downtown. Living room, formal dining room, sun porch and full dry basement. Shown by appointment only.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

400 ACRES MORE OR LESS

Fayette County farm, all crops to go with farm. Beautiful home with ample outbuildings. Approximately 85 per cent of farm tillable. Priced to sell at $1,275 per acre. Fall or immediate possession.

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS

These tracts join new Paint Creek Lake. Small down payment, balance like rent.

50 ACRES

In Ross County, 14 miles from Washington C. H. All tillable, watered and fenced. Six-room semi-modern house. Nice barn. Can be purchased on land contract.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Located in Greenfield. Very little competition. Good location, restaurant doing good volume. Call now.

THOMAS J. FLYNN
Real Estate
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-4827

SCHULTZ MOBILE home. 12' x 65' with 7' x 11' expando. Added Vemco rooms add another 12' x 28'. 1200 sq. ft. living space. Up to four bedrooms. Other extras. Must sell $7,000. 335-3673. 155

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Bloomingburg-Wayne-Bowers-Cross
2) Court St.-S. Fayette-S. Main
3) Kohler-Conley-Davis
4) Paint St. - Delaware
5) E. Paint-E. Temple-Bereman
6) W. Elm-McArthur Way-Fairway

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

Cortec SALE Cortec

Fiberglass overlayed

Plywood panels. These panels have slight blemishes or other manufacturing defects. All panels are made with exterior grade plywood, suitable for all outdoor applications:

THE FOLLOWING SIZES & THICKNESS ARE AVAILABLE:

¾" x 4' x 8' — $9.60 per panel
5/8" x 4' x 8' — $8.95 per panel
½" x 4' x 8' — $8.32 per panel

Other sizes are available upon request. Up to 10' x 45'.

Call 335-9400 for additional information and pricing.

COR-TEC, INC.
2351 Kenskill Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE
Medium Rough Wooden Pallets Random Widths & Lengths 38" To 42" Wide, And 96" To 120" Long A Lot Of Lumber And A Good Buy For $1.50 EACH
Contact COR-TEC
2351 Kenskill Ave.
Washington C.H., Ohio-
Phone 335-9400

REAL ESTATE

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

NEW SEWING MACHINES, Demonstrator models (only a few left). Sews, knits, darns, appliques and writes names. Only $38.80 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 153TF

NEW HOOVER Sweepers, Demonstrators models, slightly scratched with attachments. (Only a few available). Marked down to $27.00. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 153TF

STEREO SYSTEM. List price $600.00 Must sell. 3 months old. Best offer over $300. 219 E. Circle. 155

MOVING OUT OF STATE — Must sell. Two bedroom suites, washer-dryer. Refrigerator, chest dresser, coffee and end tables. 2-rocking chairs, stereo, 4-20" bicycles. 1-24" 10 speed. 335-8428. 155

LOSE WEIGHT with grapefruit diet with Diadex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 176

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep. Only 98c at Downtown Drug. 155

GINSENG! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asianroot" Downtown Drug. 158

ZINC! from Harvestime Nutritionals . . . the mineral associated with healing, now at Downtown Drug. 158

1,000's OF KITCHEN Cabinets and Vanities. Wall cabinets $10.00 and up. Base cabinets $10.00 and up. Vanity bases $14.95 and up. Marbleized vanity tops $15.95 and up. Double bowl stainless steel sinks $19.95 and up. Formica tops starting at $1.00 per running foot. Fully stocked for complete kitchens bring your drawings and take your kitchen with you. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn. Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon at R.R. crossing. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Valley Kitchen Showroom, 123 W. Main Lebanon, Ohio. Monday-Friday, 10-5. Saturday 9-2. Phone 513-932-6050. 160

¾ BED. Medium base rocker (green). Montgomery Ward Sewing machine, head. reasonable. 335-5444. 154

SEWING MACHINES — New Morris Zig-Zag machine. Save $50.00 now $149.95. Guaranteed. Also used machines $29.95 and up. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 154

FOR SALE — Old bedroom furniture and 9 x 12 rug. Call 335-7294 after 6 p.m. 154

MEDIUM SIZE 120 base accordian, excellent condition. Phone 948-2548. 157

AN ANTIQUE Philco, grandfathers clock with radio. Excellent condition. RCA Whirlpool gas dryer, good condition. Call 437-7410. 156

ZENITH 14" color television. Less than a year old, with new stand. Call 335-5103. 156

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Glass Showcase 40 x 22 x 12. Call after 5, 335-4677. 156

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. $30.00 unstained. $35.00 stained. 729 E. Temple. 154

Read the classifieds

MERCHANDISE

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

FARM PRODUCTS

ATTENTION FARMERS

Come to Quality Farm and Fleet for your farm and home needs.

CULTIVATING NEEDS: Cultivator sweeps, cultivator gauge wheels, $6.39.

HAY NEEDS:

Baler twine	$11.40
Baler wire No. 3150	25.60
Baler wire No. 6500	26.47

Rake teeth, mower knives and guards.

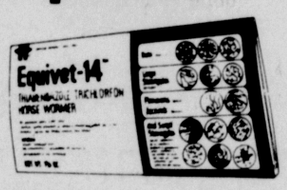
We have a good supply of running gears 5 ton thru 12 ton, also gravity boxes 165-230-300 bushel.

WE carry cattle oilers $19.90 and dust bags $14.85 and $16.97

We carry field sprayer parts, home and farm water pumping units. Also see us for house and barn paint, roof coating, and air compressors 3.4 cfm thru 10.4 cfm.

QUALITY FARM AND FLEET
U. S. 68 South
Xenia,
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon-5 p.m.

HORSEMEN:
A Major Breakthrough In Horse Worming
Equivet-14™



Effectively kills and removes 14 different dangerous species of worms and bots . . . not just 5 or 6. Facts prove — Equivet-14 controls a higher percentage of parasites than any other "in-the-feed" wormer and is even more effective than "tube" wormers. Plus it's the most palatable wormer yet! Don't settle for less... buy Equivet-14 today. It's a new standard in horse worming.

NOW AVAILABLE AT
LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette
335-6510
Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

Geraniums 25¢ Ea.
Marigolds 4¢ Ea.
Petunia, tomato, cabbage and mango plants.
Grant's Nursery

NO-TILL plateless corn and soybean John Deere planter. Used 1976 model, like new. Robert and Tom Terrell, New Vienna, 513-987-2687 or 513-987-2459. 154

MALLARD DUCKS for sale. Four hens and two drakes. Nicely formed. $3 each. Phone 335-3086. 155

A Thriller For Thriller Haters

HIGH STAKES. By Dick Francis. Harper & Row. 201 Pages $7.95.

Dick Francis really must be unique. He writes thrillers that prove gripping to readers who normally wouldn't be caught dead, or alive for that matter, reading a thriller. And he writes them consistently.

The latest in his long string of winners is "High Stakes," a most satisfying novel that blends horse racing, the sport of kings, with the not-so-noble practice of fixing horse races. The book also contains a dash of barely graphic sex, a lot of violence, and a most revealing expose as to just how easy it is to fix a horse race.

The central character of this engaging tale, which whips along as smoothly and as quickly as a thoroughbred running free, is Steven Scott, wealthy inventor of toys who has taken to dabbling in buying horses and racing them.

Scott is the good guy, but he looks pretty bad, at least to the horsy set, after he sacks his trainer, Jody Leeds, for pulling some financial hanky-panky, such as padding the feed bills, etc. Unfortunately, for Scott, Jody manages to get his side of the story — slanted of course — out first and Scott comes off looking the villain.

If that's not insult enough, Scott then discovers that Jody has also been setting him up to make big bets, claiming they were a sure thing, and then fixing it so he loses them.

Scott, of course, is less than pleased with Jody. Jody is mad enough to kill Scott. A collision is inevitable and it comes, but before it does Francis introduces the reader to a sparkling cast of characters and involves them all in his dandy little story.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

On May 8, 1902, Mt. Pelee on the island of Martinique blew apart and killed all 40,000 inhabitants of the city of St. Pierre.

FARM PRODUCTS

WILMINGTON FFA
General Livestock Judging Contest
$200 and Trophies
Wilmington Fairgrounds
Saturday - June 12
12:30 p.m.

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

WANTED TO BUY hay on wagons or fields of hay. 495-5357. 159

1975 FORD 4000, diesel tractor. 50 hours. $7800. 4-row cultivator, $1000. Call 981-4891. 155

WANTED — Shelled corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 154

PETS

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 335-3691 or 495-5223. 155

FREE TO good home, small male dog. 335-3673. 155

PUREBRED ST. BERNARD pups, 6 mons. old. White and brown, $30. Call 335-5323. 158

PUPPIES to give away. 335-6180 mornings. 154

REGISTERED Quarter horse (pleasure mare). Excellent 4-H project. Connie Lower 513-883-2147. 157

IRISH SETTER, AKC Champion. Male, 8 weeks. $75. 335-3821. 157

FREE KITTENS — Male and female. 6 weeks old. Long haired. Black and white. Call 948-2593. 154

FREE TO good home. Beautiful kittens. 335-0861. 154

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY FOR FOUR want to rent farm house, Washington C. H. area. Phone 437-7129. 157

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED clarinet. Phone 335-8964. 154

ONE TO FIVE Acres in Northern Fayette County for Homesite. Phone 437-7129. 157

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO BUY — 26" Lightweight Men's ten-speed bicycle. Call 335-3611 ask for Jeff or 335-2794 evenings. 156

BABY SWING-A-MATIC in good condition. Call 335-8321 after 6:30 p.m. 159

4-ADULT LIFE Jackets. Call 335-4335 after 6 p.m. 159

Public Sales

Friday, June 11, 1976
8 miles S. of Washington C.H., Ohio, at Rock Mills. Residence - 7:30 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 12, 1976
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HARLEY — U.S. 62 4 mi. of Washington C.H. Household items, 12:00 noon. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 12, 1976
EMMETT A. DAVIS — Antiques & Household. 618 S. Main, W.C.H. 1 p.m. Schlichter Auct. Serv.

EVERYTHING IS BIG

In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with wood-burning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio.
Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and private bath.
This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 1½ acres.
EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price — only $37,500.
Call 335-2210 today.
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2710

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BLOOMINGBURG AUCTION

SALES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.

Wicker hide-a-bed (old) old rockers, bedroom suites, like new electric range, several color televisions, refrigerators, oak rocker, lots of small items and glassware, building materials.

Consignments taken daily till sale time.

Phone 335-0055 — Art Huffman, acutioneer

Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS
Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611

Crowded Living...

...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS
HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

"I just LOVED THIS assignment, Mr. Dixon... it's the last one I'll have to do until after summer vacation!'

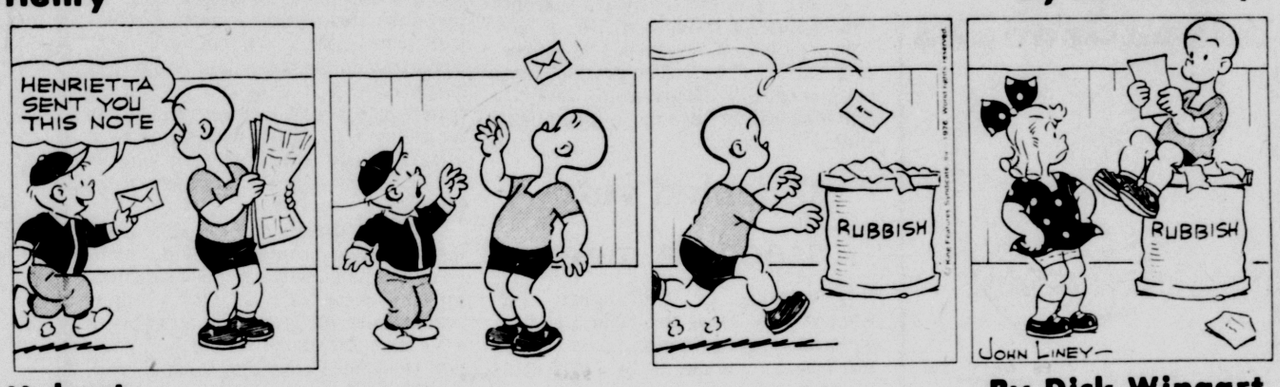
HAZEL

"Vacation starts tomorrow!"

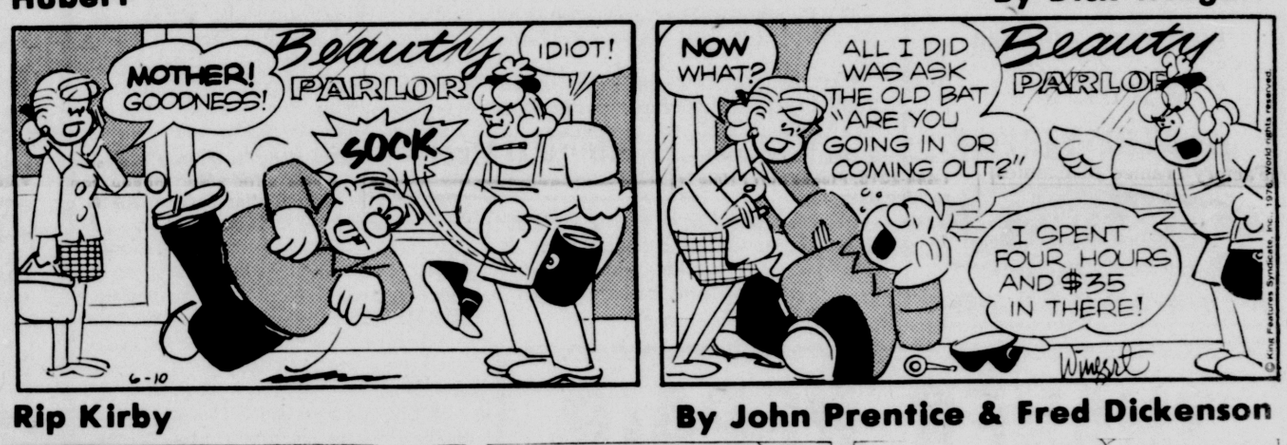
"For SOME of us. For OTHERS..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

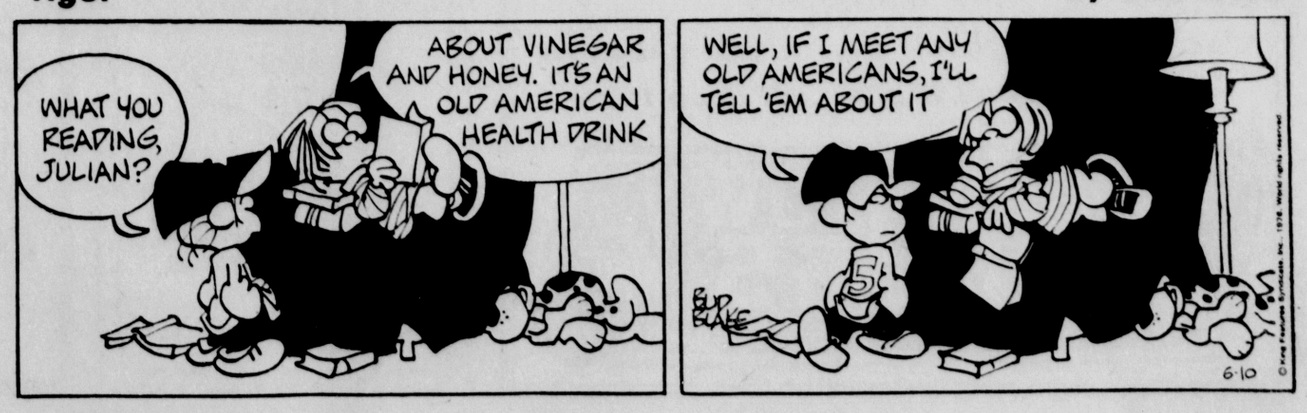


Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake



Driver injured, car demolished in crash

A Washington C.H. man was injured and his car was demolished following a Wednesday accident on Ohio 729, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert E. Duncan, 35, of 610 W. Market St., was northbound on Ohio 729 when he reportedly lost control of his car on a curve located just north of the Clinton County line.

The car went off the left side, skidded back across the road for 69 feet, and landed in a right ditch at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies reported. While traveling into the ditch, the car struck a utility pole and 60 feet of wire fence belonging to James R. Pierson of Sabina.

Duncan was injured but refused treatment at the time. His car was demolished, and he was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Two rods of fence belonging to Jack Fannin, 14927 Ohio 41-N, were damaged in a 3:15 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies stated that a car driven by Karen S. Bell, 20, of South Charleston, was northbound on Ohio 41-N when a rear tire blew out about a mile north of the Hines Road. The car went into a ditch on the right side of the road, struck the fence, and was slightly damaged.

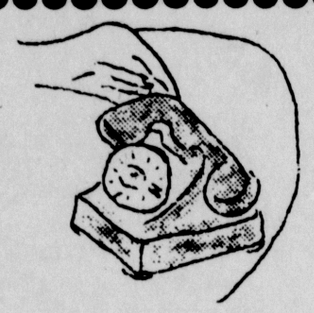
Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY - Ricky J. Watson, 19, of 2015 Dorthea Drive, assault; Garry D. Watson, 21, of 2015 Dorthea Drive, assault.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Jon H. Alkire, 25, of 526 Pearl St., public indecency; Harry W. Jones, 47, of 226½ S. Fayette St., red light violation,.



SHOP EASY...BY PHONE
JUST CALL 335-0440
AND USE OUR
DELIVERY SERVICE
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 335-0440

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bertha Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Raymond C. Wilson, Hamilton, medical.

Donald E. Wolfe, Sabina, medical.

John R. Patterson, Rt. 3, medical.

Clement Shafer, Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Catherine Milligan, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr., 449 E. East St., surgical.

Mrs. Ruth A. Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.

Don J. Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical.

Harold Gleadall, 1175 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Mrs. Charlotte Haines, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Fred C. Roberts, 614 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Maude Denen, 1023 S. Main St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, 8 Willis Court, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 3 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sharrett of Jeffersonville, a girl, 8 pounds, 7½ ounces, at 11:22 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larents (Susie Fox) of Ellenwood, Ga., a boy, Edward Clayton, 7 pounds, 12½ ounces, at 1:41 a.m. June 7. The grandparents are Robert Fox, Harrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Larents of Springfield, Ohio.

Disabled vets schedule meet

A meeting of Washington C.H. Chapter No. 89 of the Ohio Disabled Veterans organization has been called for 7:30 p.m. June 15 by state commander James R. Priest.

The meeting will be held at the O.E. Hardway VFW Post home, 335 Water St.

Past department commander Burch Fannin and other members of the state commander's staff will be present to help the chapter reorganize its activities and elect officers to vacant positions.

William Ernst of Washington C.H. has assisted the state commander in scheduling the meeting. Persons with questions should contact Ernst at 335-1719 after 5 p.m.

Fun in the sun?

(Continued from page 5)

person goes under, or is assumed to have gone under, because the missing person is rarely reported immediately, so you've already lost a few precious minutes, between the time you are aware that someone is missing to the time that the chain is organized and functioning."

The human chain is made up of the lifeguards and volunteers from the beach. Everyone, except those participating in the chain, is cleared out of the water. Two lines, or chains, are formed on each end of the swimming area and then the two lines proceed to walk to the center of the swimming area then they turn around and walk back out to the outer limits of the area. This process is continued until the missing person is found either in the water or on the beach.

Recalling one day last summer when an enormous crowd was at North Beach, Kathy said that the guards had to call the swimmers out of the water about six times because of a missing person alert, "One man said that he was beginning to feel like a trained seal. In the water, out of the water, in the water and so on."

Kirk Thompson, who teaches at the Washington C.H. Middle School during the winter months and works as a lifeguard during his summer vacation from teaching, said that he likes the extra monetary supplementation that he derives by working in the summer. Looking like an overdone lobster, but a well greased one, Thompson said, "The thing I like least about my my job is the sun."

Asked what type of person makes the best lifeguard, Thompson answered, "A dedicated person who can confine himself to a six foot stand and keep his attention on the water."

An outdoor type, Thompson said that he thinks lifeguarding is about the best part time job a student can find. Thompson is the head lifeguard and is responsible for making sure that all the guards are where they're supposed to be at the right time, which can be a difficult task when you're trying to juggle eight guards between three beaches.

A former member of the Greenfield McClain High School swimming team, Doug Peabody, who has been guarding for two years, says that the primary prerequisite for a person wanting to work as a lifeguard, is that he knows how to swim. Protecting himself from the 90 degree weather, by huddling under a yellow umbrella which was attached to his stand Peabody said, "You have to enjoy the water in order to do this job. I'd rather do this than be working outside."

Dennis Shaw, a fourth year guard, who rarely steps foot on the beach with out an inch of zinc oxide covering his nose, laughed when asked why people think lifeguarding is such a great, and easy, job. "How many people come down to the beach and stay from opening until closing? That's exactly what we do, five days a week. This job tends to be monotonous, especially when you work alone, which we do alot."

"It only goes to say that a lifeguard needs the qualifications first before being hired, but it is important that you have the ability to relate to people. Having a pleasant personality certainly helps." Shaw commented.

Never without his Jergen's Intensive Care Lotion, and sunglasses, Shaw, whose feet have a tendency to burn and swell, said that he spends alot of his time on the sand with a towel wrapped around his feet. "I always wanted to be a lifeguard. I don't really know why. We are providing a public service and we are treated with a fair amount or respect, except from the kids our own age who won't knuckle under to authority." he laughed.

During last summer, Shaw had to contend with hair that was falling out in clumps from overexposure to the sun. He said that he thought the job of lifeguarding was sometimes considered a status job by others because of the tan that one gets. "Suntans are a sign of leisure."

Jokingly, Shaw added, that if there's one group that gets his undivided attention, it's the "18 to 23 female age group who are lying on their beach blankets". "That's where my responsibility lies!"

Kathy Wagoner, who was sitting nearby during Shaw's interview, agreed with him that they've made alot of good friends during there lifeguarding days and will always have fond memories of the summers they've spent at Rocky Fork Lake. Kathy said, "We sit up on those stands for hours on end and it gets pretty boring, but then, you'll just happen to notice a mother mother on the beach, who is craning her neck, and has that searching look on her face, and you just know that junior's missing. That's when we're called on to really work, and to do it fast and efficiently. The greatest feeling in the world is when you're out there in the water doing the chain and someone on the beach yells 'we've found him!' Afterwards, when you're back up on your stand and all is well, at least for the time being, you get that funny feeling in the pit of your stomach. Nerves."

Well, it's all in a days work for the lifeguard. Near disasters, casualties, irate parents, and the scalding sun.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

Medalist Redi-Bolt

THE CREATIVE MATERIAL FOR HOME PROJECTS

Choose the right material for building, repairing and decorating from Threaded Rod, Round Rod, Flats & Angles, Slotted Flats & Angles, Hex Bolts & Nuts, Decorative Expanded Metal, Alum. Sheets and Galvanized Steel Sheets.

FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts
American Hardware Stores

Ask For Quality • Ask For Medalist Redi-Bolt

Risch DRUG STORE

CORNER OF COURTESY

master charge

Service • Selection • Savings

12 OZ. MYLANTA LIQUID
Reg. $1.98
$1.39

7 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.73
89¢

4 oz. CRUEX SPRAY POWDER
Reg. $2.39
$1.29

5 WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
Reg. 95¢
29¢

4 oz. SEA & SKI LOTION
$2.09 Value
$1.79

22 WASH 'N DRI
Reg. $1.04
49¢ Washes without water

PREPARATION-H HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT
2 OZ. TUBE
Reg. $2.99
$1.98

GILLETTE TRAC II ADJUSTABLE RAZOR
Reg. $3.50
$1.99

FLICKER LADIES' SHAVER
Reg. $1.79
99¢

14 OZ. JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
Reg. $1.87
$1.19

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
Reg. $1.69
98¢

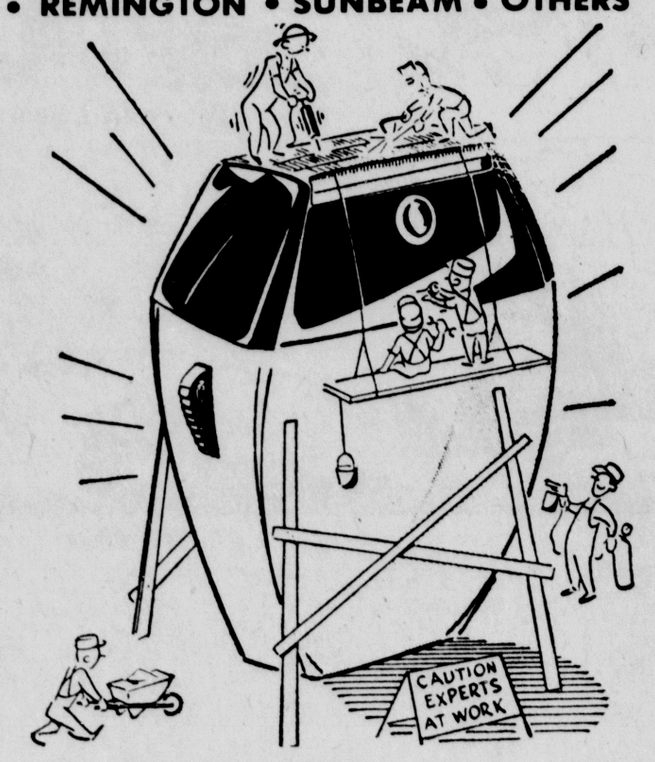
½ oz. VISINE
$1.75 Value
$1.29

100 BUFFERIN
$1.19
$1.92 Value

All government programs served with Finest Quality Prescriptions and Free Delivery too!

8 oz. SURE DEODORANT
$1.29
$1.93 Value

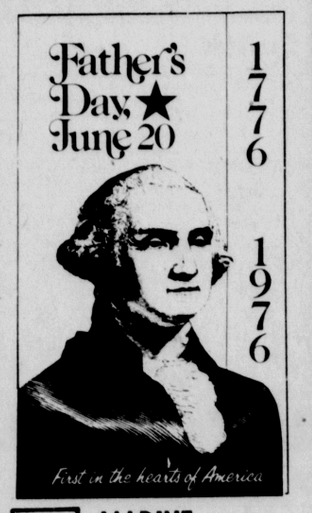
SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC
FRIDAY, JUNE 11
• SCHICK • RONSON • NORELCO
• REMINGTON • SUNBEAM • OTHERS



$3.99 PLUS PARTS

A factory-trained service man will thoroughly clean, oil, and check your electric shaver. You may leave it and pick it up later

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440
Sell for LESS



- MARINE ACCESSORIES
- BINOCULARS
- RIFLE SCOPES
- RELOADING EQUIPMENT
- TRAP GUNS
- VARMIT RIFLES
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
OPEN DAILY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9
Open Sunday thru June 27 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.